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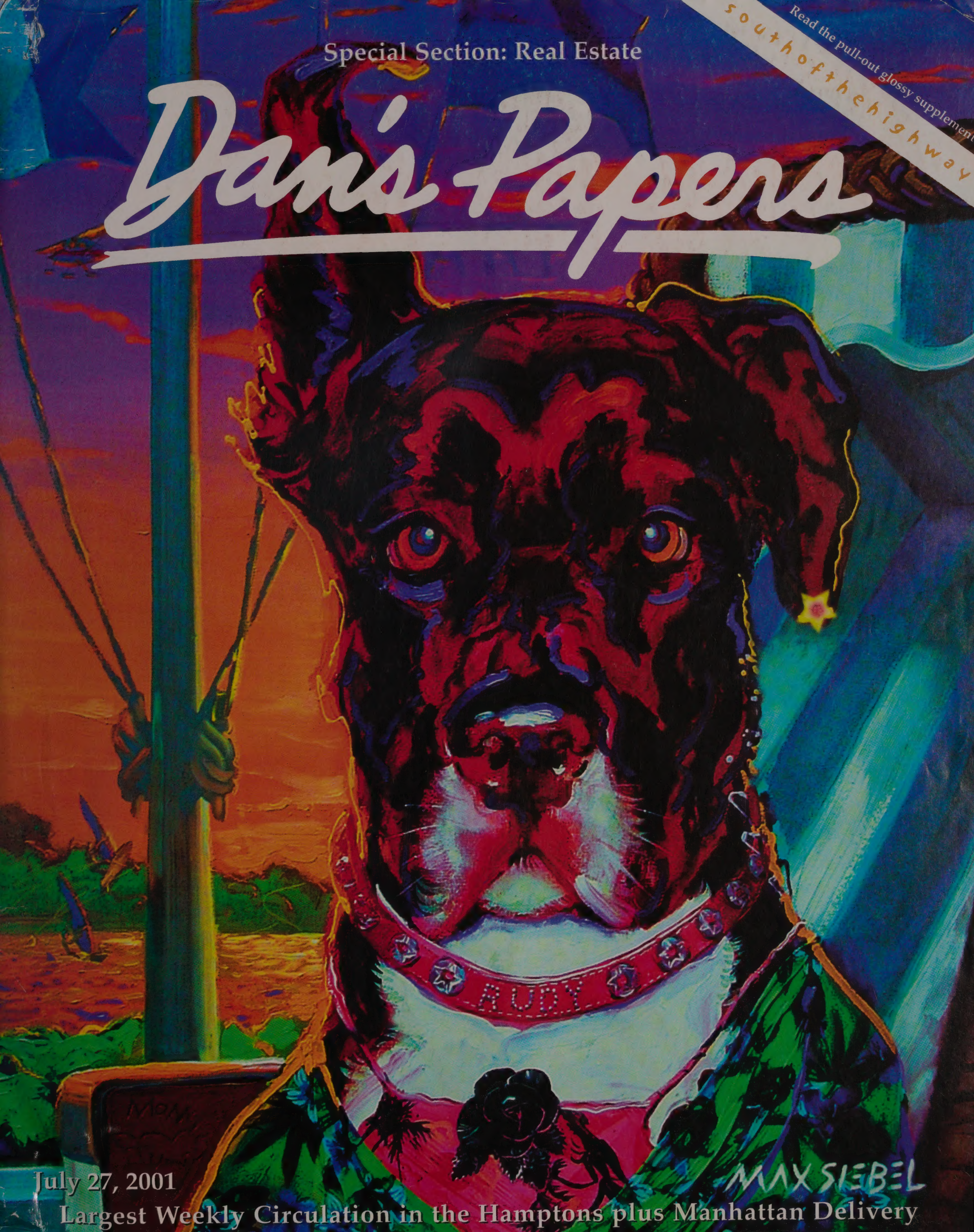

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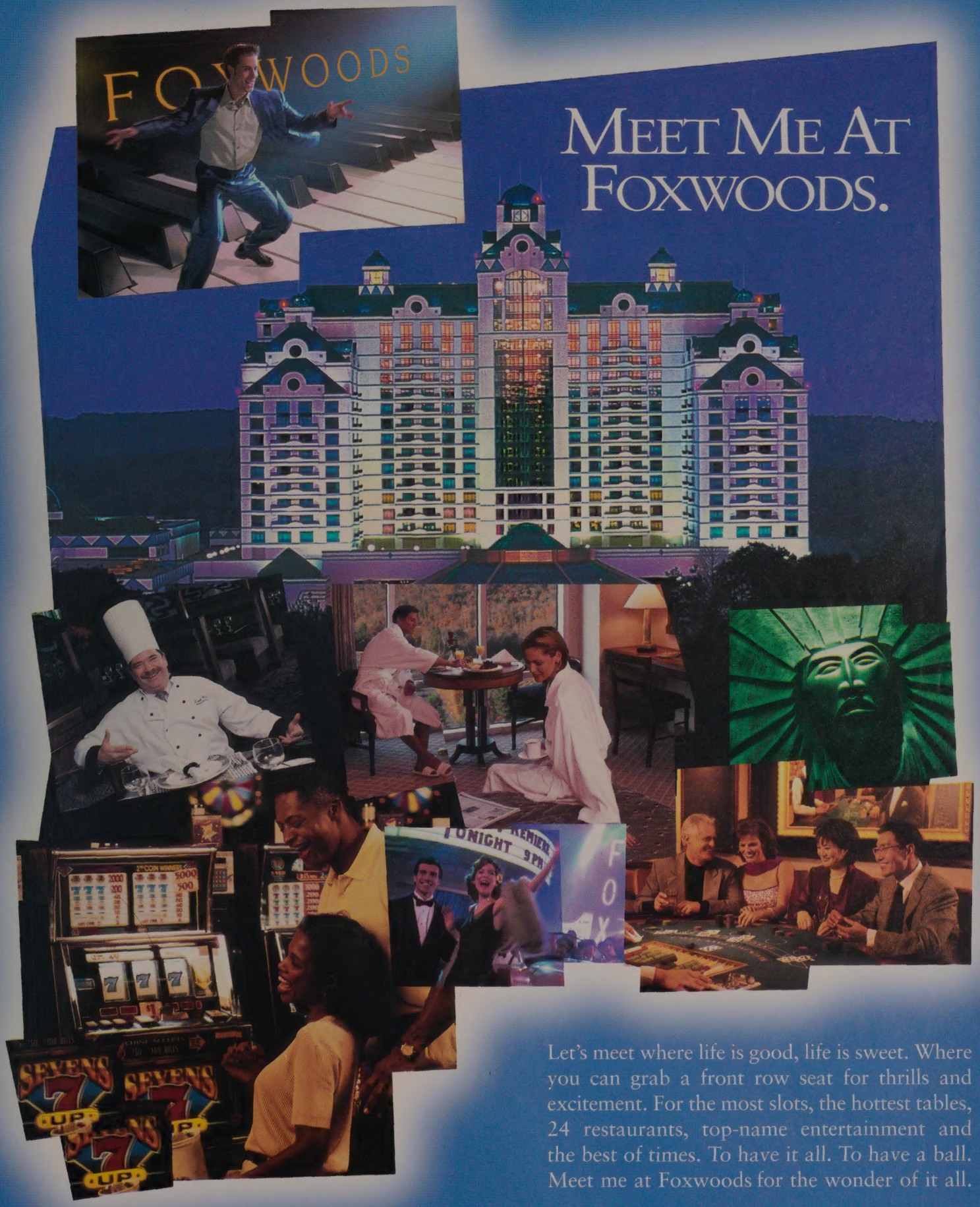

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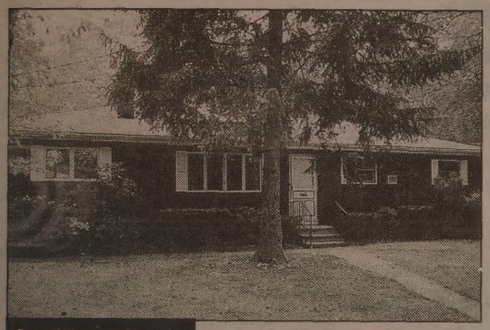

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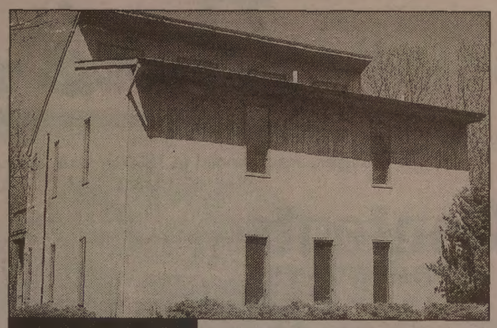

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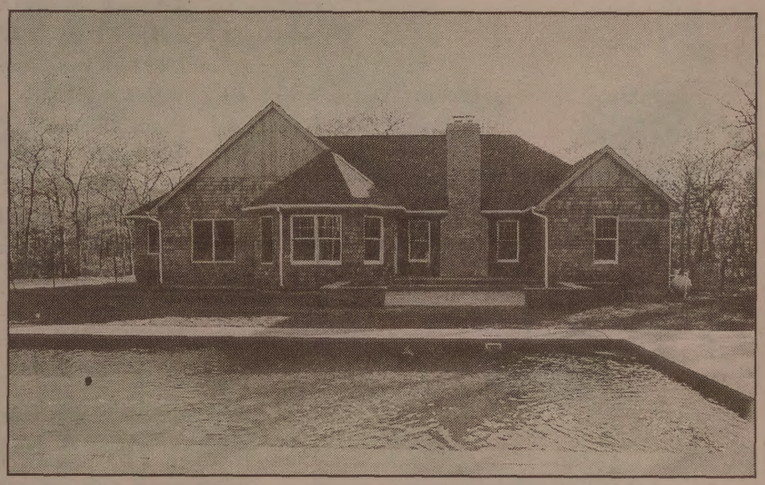

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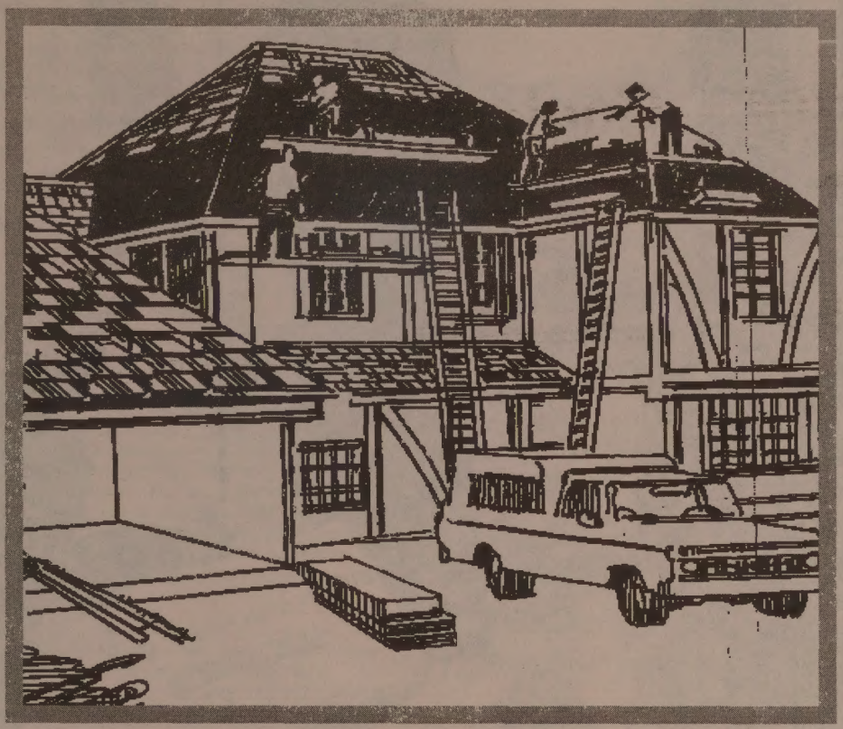

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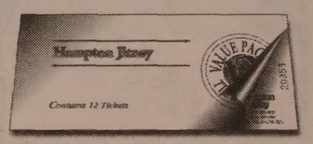

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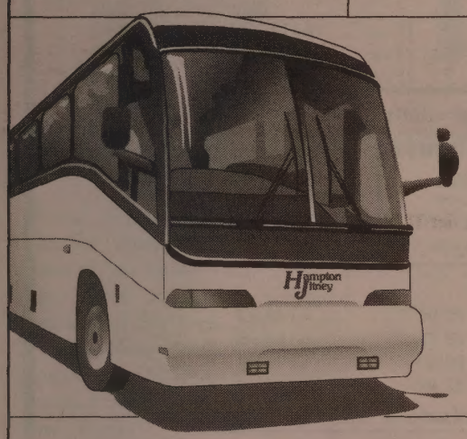

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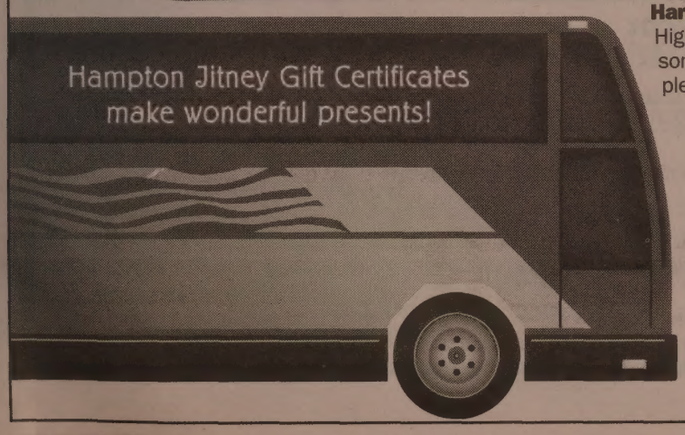

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A Few Of The Locals On The East End Performed Last Weekend Here

By Dan Rattiner

From time to time, the spin doctors suggest that the Hamptons are on their way out, that some other town near New York City is the new place to be. I've heard mentioned Bedford, New York; Tuxedo, New York; Cape May, New Jersey; Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, even Woodstock, New York.

All these places have their own special charm, but none of them have the combination of natural beauty and sophistication of the east end.

The beauty of our beaches, farms, harbors and wetlands speak for themselves. As for the sophistication, consider some of the events you could go to just this past weekend. Attending them or performing at them were some of the most talented, highly honored and accomplished people this nation has to offer. About 80% of them have homes out here. Another 10% visit family and friends out here. Only 10% were not from here, but were hired and paid to come here and offer up their talent.

You could listen to award-winning author of *About Schmidt*, Louis Begley, speak on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Library about his work. In East Hampton, comedien Robert Klein was on stage. Two movies by director Steven Spielberg of East Hampton were at local theatres. One, premiering, was *Jurassic Park III*. The other, which many critics say may be his very best work, was *AI*, Artificial Intelligence.

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You could watch Wimbledon champion John McEnroe and his brother Patrick play tennis in East Hampton. Or comedienne provacateur Sandra Bernhard perform in Westhampton Beach. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee was being honored in East Hampton, with actress Elaine Stritch performing, and with many people from both the literary and art world in attendance. Personally, Cat and I attended a benefit at the home of Kathleen Turner and her husband Jay Weiss, at which *Time* magazine essayist Roger Rosenblatt spoke. Another choice was to attend a half hour-long fireworks display offered up by the Grucci Family on the beach in Sagaponack. The Gruccis have won the Gold Medal in Monaco and are among the premiere fireworks companies in the world.

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The cast from *Sex in the City* were out here in force over the weekend. Many of them have homes here, including **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Kim Cattrall**. On Saturday night, HBO treated them to a sunset cruise, followed by a big dinner at Pacific East in Amagansett. **Kirstin Davis** spent time with actor **Alec Baldwin** of Amagansett. The Hamptons make for a nice contrast for the cast and crew, who have been working long, long hours of late.

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Bill Clinton was in the Hamptons this weekend, accompanying his wife the senator. They stayed at the home of **Alan Slifka** in East Hampton. Hillary spoke about environmental issues in Sag Harbor. Bill played golf as a guest at the Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgehampton, part of a foursome that included VH-1's **John Sykes**, capitalist **Alan Patricof** and investment banker **Stanley Shuman**. It was thought Bill might show up that evening at the fundraiser for the People for the American Way at **Kathleen Turner**'s house in Amagansett, but he didn't. The Secret Service was there, however. And the police, who ticketed many of the cars that the valet parkers stashed improperly.

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Roger Rosenblatt of Quogue, who is the journalist in residence at Southampton College, gave a wonderful speech at the Turner fundraiser about, among others, **George W. Bush**. Once, he said, Dubyuh, who always wants every public encounter scripted, was approached by a nine year old girl who asked "What's the White House like?" This was not in the script. Dubyuh replied "It's white." Among those who won things that were auctioned off were **Richard Valvo**, who bought a "walk on" role in *Spin City*. Also **Kathleen Turner** herself who bid on and won an original Norman Lear *All in The Family* script.

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About a million dollars was raised at the "All for the Sea" Concert at Southampton College on Monday night. Arranged by Chancellor **Bob Sillerman**, who has made a fortune in the entertainment and media business, it featured Beachboy **Brian Wilson** and Montauk's **Paul Simon** who produced an absolutely sensational performance. The crowd sat on blankets on the soccer field and sang along.

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Movies set in the Hamptons often have copies of *Dan's Papers* set on coffee tables, etc. Now the makers of the motion picture *G*, which is in production out here, have requested that we produce an issue with some dummy copy in it to their specifications. Publisher **Dan Rattiner** says he'll be glad to write it. The film involves a hip-hop singer who moves to the Hamptons. Anything else new?

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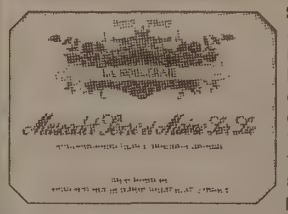

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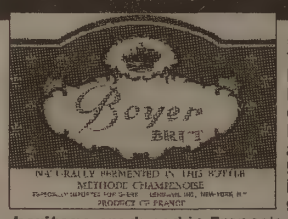

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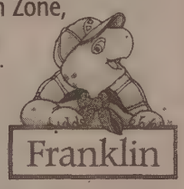

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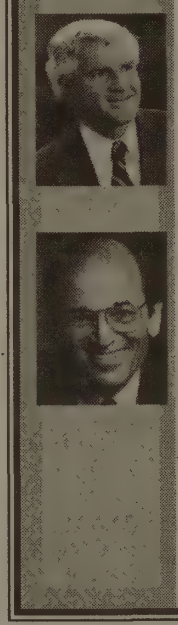
Mixed in with all of this were various brunches, dinners, tête à têtes, cocktail parties, cruises, weddings, fishing expeditions, dinners and beach barbeques. Martin Luther King III spoke in Westhampton. The cast of HBO's *Sex and the City*, most of whom live out here, went on a sunset boat cruise together. The Canadian Brass performed. You could, if you called, attend a rehearsal at the summer music camp headed up by celebrated violinist Itzak Perlman. Or you could go to the home of the late abstract expressionist Jackson Pollock and join a round table discussion about his work.

Personally, on Monday, at the tail end of the weekend, having been asked by the Ross Institue to give a lecture about what it's been like to run a newspaper for all these years, I spoke. I am no celebrated national artist of any kind. But I had a few things to say. As it happened though, at the same time I spoke, songwriter rock star Paul Simon, who has maybe fifteen gold and platinum records and who lives in Montauk, was giving a performance in Southampton at the same time, assisted by Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys.

Us locals can't even get a word in edgewise anymore. •

If it's happening in the Hamptons, Dan knows about it.



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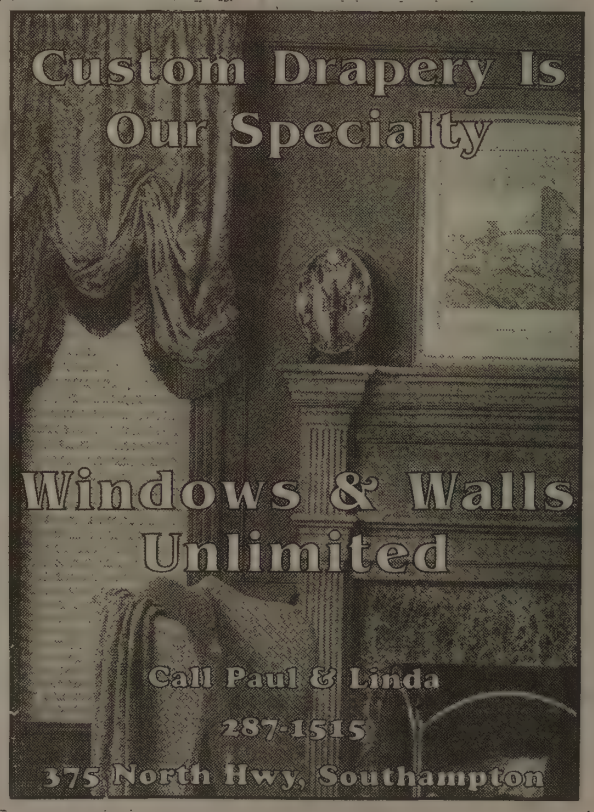

Get The Story

A Search For News To Write About Came Up Empty Last Week

By Dan Rattiner

Every newspaper has its own way of finding things to write about. *Dan's Papers* does it by holding an editorial meeting every Friday morning around a big round conference table in the glass room on the ground floor. You can see us from the street. Half of the front facade of *Dan's Papers* consists of the curving glass block wall which defines the conference room. We're just inside, sitting around the table.

This past Friday, we were talking about a number of things, none of which seemed very interesting. We talked about the controversial roundabout in Sag Harbor, about how there is all this road rage on the streets because of all the road construction going on. Half an hour into the meeting, as Jerry Cimisi was droning on about the mosquito spraying program, our front office manager, Lisa Taylor, poked her head in the door.

"Just in case anybody has to go anywhere after the meeting," she said, "you should know that the Montauk Highway is blocked off by demonstrators. It's blocked off in both directions."

"Where?" somebody asked.

"At the Carvel," Lisa said.

"What are they demonstrating about?" I asked.

"Abortions," Lisa said.

"Are they for it or against it?" I asked.

Everybody looked at me funny. "Against it," somebody said.

"I don't get why they would demonstrate against abortions out front of the Carvel," I said.

"If they're in front of the Bridgehampton Carvel," Jan Silver said, "I can tell you they were in front of the Southampton Carvel last Friday night. Imagine? Tying up everything on a Friday in the summertime?"

Everybody looked at me. "Do we want to send a reporter?" somebody asked.

"Nah," I said. "It would only encourage 'em. And what's with Carvel?"

We talked about some other things. They're considering closing Navy Road in Montauk. A judge has ruled that some people on welfare living in a motel in Quogue can't be evicted.

> **"There was a plot of a science fiction movie I once saw... All of the aliens died... from hearing country western music."**

Somebody had a story about the gypsy moth infestation we've been suffering. Nine hundred trillion gypsy moth caterpillers had been born and were eating up more leaves in more square miles than any infestation since the beginning of time and now, suddenly, it seemed, they had all caught a virus and were dying.

"That was a plot of a science fiction movie I once saw," Sue Simm said. "All the aliens died. They died from hearing country western music."

"I think that was *Mars Attacks*," somebody said.

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Lisa poked her head in again.

"I just got a call from somebody who says the Sagg Bridge is on fire," she said.

"That's impossible," I said.

"That's what they said," Lisa said. "Then they hung up."

"The Sagg Bridge on Bridge Lane is made of concrete and steel," I said. "They just rebuilt it ten years ago. I was down there. It can't burn. It's like if they said the George Washington Bridge was on fire."

"Maybe they mean the brush around the bridge is on fire. It's a brush fire. Should we cover it?" somebody asked.

I thought about it. "Nah," I said.

We did come up with a couple of stories. But nothing earthshaking. And then, just before the meeting was to break up, there was a tremendous crash and our entire building shook on its foundations.

"What the hell was that?" someone shouted. And we all got up and rushed to the back door of our office building where the sound had come from. But Lisa was way ahead of us. She was already on her way back in as we were heading out.

"The garbage man has banged into our back porch," she reported. "He's got one of those big dinosaur trucks with the fork lift that empties the dumpster."

The truck driver was standing by the porch. In the cab of his truck—this was from S & P Sanitation—there was a little dog, but it seemed inclined to stay there. The dog was wagging its tail.

"I'm terribly sorry," the driver said. He was picking pieces of wood off the top of the porch molding.

But it looked okay to me. Other than a few chipped pieces off the top of the porch, there didn't appear to be any damage.

"I'm not concerned about this," I said. "But the building DID move."

He pushed the porch. It seemed okay.

Just in case, I took his name and license plate number and driver's license number. I also patted the dog.

The meeting seemed to be over now, and so I

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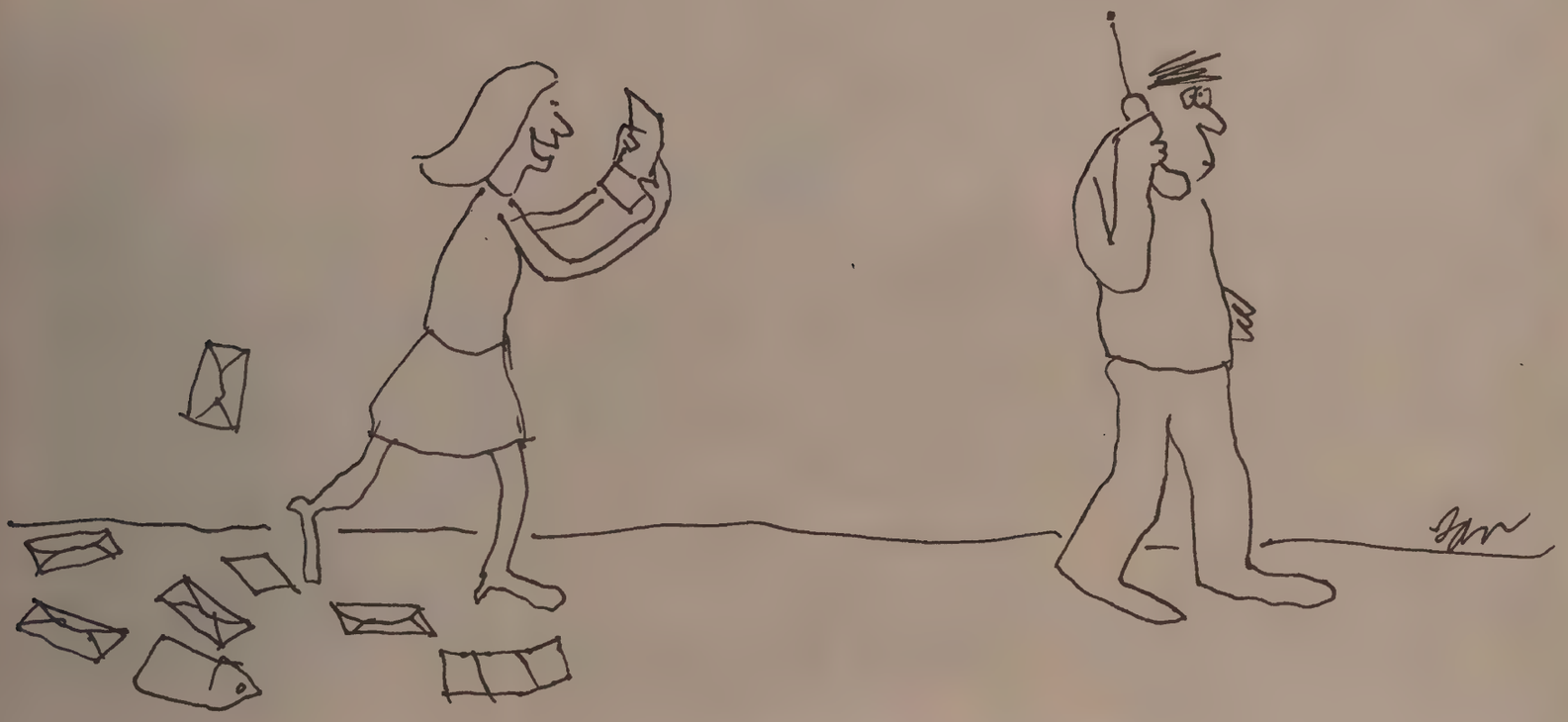

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I am not being paid to say this. I have just discovered the most incredible thing on my cell phone. It is called AOL By Phone. I got it for $3 a month extra on top of the $22 a month regular charge I pay for my AOL account.

What I do, anytime, is dial 1-800-AOL-1234. A woman's voice asks me to say my password. I saw my password. She says Just a moment while I get you on line. Then a familiar voice says WELCOME TO AOL. YOU'VE GOT MAIL.

Now the really interesting thing is this woman. The Welcome to AOL You've Got Mail person, a man, is very mechanical and obviously not real. The woman, on the other hand, sounds absolutely real, which, of course, is impossible.

"We're at the main menu," she says. "What would you like to do?"

"Read my mail," I tell her.

And she does.

"Your first e-mail is dated July 23 at 4:45 pm and it's from M Baker at hotmail.com. Hi Dan. Just thought I'd say hello. Kevin and I are going to Palm Springs tomorrow. So if you want to reach me about Agnes, call me tonight. Bill.

The woman pauses.

To people who say this is just another example of sexist male behavior... I say girls, get AOL to give you a guy.

"What would you like me to do?" she asks.

I say nothing.

"You can say save it, save as new, delete or next. Or you can say main menu and I'll return to the main menu."

Lonely? Say the wrong thing. For example, at this point, you could say, just for fun, who are you?

"I'm sorry, I didn't understand you?" she'll say.

"I said who are you?"

"Did you say you want to return to the main menu?"

"No."

"My mistake. Try again. You can say save as new, save, delete or next. Or you can say main menu and I'll return to the main menu."

"Clubs," I said.

"Please say a City and State," she says.

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"Southampton, New York."

"Did you say South Amboy, New Jersey?"

Nobody's perfect. So I say Southampton again and she apologizes and says its been her mistake and did I want a type of club in Southampton? And if I say yes she asks me what type and then offers to give me a choice of the sorts of types she is talking about. Dives. Irish Bar. Beer Joints, etc. etc.

Whenever you start to say anything, if she is talking she immediately stops right in the middle of a sentence to hear what you have to say. She'll apologize if she doesn't quiteunderstand what you said. She'll guide you through the different services of AOL. News (Latest news? Sports? National? Politics? etc.) Sports, Business, Hobbies, just about anything you can think of.

She is the perfect companion. And I find it very, very hard to believe she isn't real and they really don't have a whole herd of women, one on one, answering the phones, going through this routine with you.

I might note that this service is brand new. And though few people know about it, it has begun to get out into the world and already AOL is absolutely swamped with people wanting to pony up the three bucks. I've experienced busysignals during the day, your mail being read to you in tenword bursts with periods of silence in between, messages saying the service cannot answer right now.

To people who say this is just another example of sexist male behavior on my part, highly praising as I am the behavior of maybe three hundred thousand women in and around Columbus Ohio where I am certain there are these real people doing this one on one, I say girls, get AOL to give you a guy.

Shouldn't be hard to get them to do this. Some letters to the management, some e-mail feedback. Then you'll dial 1-800-AOL-1234, give your password and a woman will say "Wouldyou like to talk to me, Jennifer?" and then a man will say, "Or would you like to talk to me, Jeffrey. Just sayJeffrey," and then the woman "or Jennifer."

You'll say "Jennfrey." The woman will say, "I'm sorry, I didn't hear you," and the man will say, "Our fault."

Sorry about this, Bill Gates, but AOL is God.●

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Whorehouse

Police Learn More About A Place Where The Men Go In And Out At Night

By Dan Rattiner

Columnist Neal Travis of the *New York Post* noted in his column last week that there seems to be a whorehouse in a house right behind a store on Main Street in Southampton. Fancy cars pull up late at night. Pretty girls come and go. Pretty girls have even been seen in the store window.

"This is pretty ho-hum stuff in Manhattan," he wrote. "But it's scandalous in Southampton."

Yes it is, or would be. Needless to say, upon the appearance of this item, the Southampton Village Police jumped into action. It was not hard to find the house and the store. It was right there on the south side of the street next to the Village Cheese Shop. It is called Massab Estate Jewelry and it is run by Ron Massab.

What it was, it turned out, was not a whorehouse, but Massab Estate Jewelry staying open very late on a Saturday night. This is a jewelry and clothing store frequented by, among other people, beautiful women and men in fancy cars. Usually the store closes, as do all the other stores on the block, around 10 or 11 p.m. But that night, there was the big annual fundraiser for the Parrish Art Museum right around the corner. Ron Massab thought he'd try staying open 'til 2 a.m. Maybe people would come out of the fundraiser and stop in his store. Well, they did. For jewelry. Not for girls, girls, girls.

> **Whether there is a public house in the Hamptons... I do not know, but... there are now dial-a-girl situations.**

As for the girls in the window for awhile, they were there adjusting the window display. Well, it sold newspapers.

Massab has a companion store to this one in Manhattan. "I've had my store in Manhattan for ten years," he said. "Never was mentioned in Page Six. Now I come to the Hamptons and right away I'm in. Call me Madam."

I called him Madam.

There used to be a whorehouse in the Hamptons. A girl friend of mine told me about it. She had gotten

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married. Then three weeks later she had the marriage annulled.

"We spent the wedding night at his house in Quogue," she said. "And he spent the whole time with binoculars looking out the window at this house across the street that everybody said was a whore-house. All these men were coming and going. I couldn't believe this is how we were spending our wedding night."

But that was a long time ago.

I happen to know that a lot goes on upstairs at some of the local night spots, out on the beaches at night and after closing hours in the back rooms at local restaurants by some of the staff, but unless money changes hands, which I don't think it does, then that's not prostitution. That's Love in the Hamptons.

There is also whips and chains stuff going on behind closed doors in private homes here and there. One famous case involved millionaire Roy Radin who one night had his oceanfront mansion raided by the Southampton Village Police Department. They found everything from pistols to videorecorders to drugs. Not good.

Whether there is a public house in the Hamptons where contractual prostitition is going on I do not know, but, sleazy as it seems, there are now dial-a-girl situations. And that is very new.

The first time it came to public attention was when two men from New Jersey, who had a house in Water Mill, actually bragged about it. On a Saturday night, they told the Manhattan tabloids, when the men staying at the house heard all the women being brought out in limousines were about to pull up the gravel driveway to the front of their mansion, they all took their pants off and greeted them naked from the waist down. Wow. That's how they do it in New Jersey is what people said at the time.

Today, there are "escort" services advertising in at least one brave magazine being circulated in the Hamptons (others have refused the ads). Call an 800 number, the girls get brought to your door. Like Domino Pizza.

As Neal Travis says, this is ho hum stuff in Manhattan. But it's sad to think that in our beautiful, romantic, colonial East End villages, when there is so much of it running around for free for single men and women, that people would have to pay for it.

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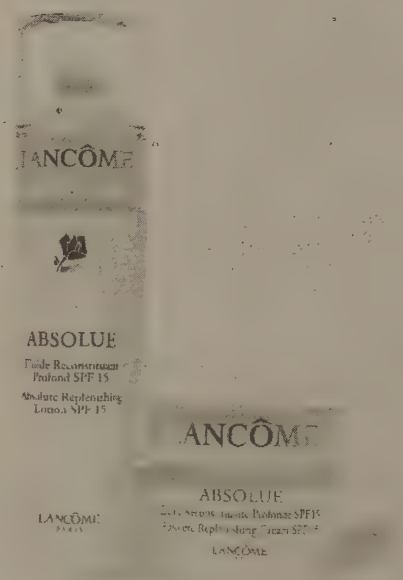

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Come Home, Little Bandit

If "Bandit" Finds Her Way Home To Wainscott, "Liberty" Is Sure To Follow

By Helga Morpurgo

Two pet cockatiels are out on the wing, and their mom, Leslie Mandel of Town Line Road in Wainscott, is very concerned.

If a gregarious bird with a yellow head and neck and orange cheek markings alights on your shoulder, it may well be one of Wainscott's most wanted delinquents.

Appropriately named "Bandit," one of Leslie Mandel's most treasured cockatiels escaped with her mate, "Liberty" from their aviary, leaving behind their newly hatched chicks and 26 other winged relatives.

And there are two other birds that got away. Also on that day, adventurous cockatiels took flight into the wilds of the Hamptons through an unlatched door that had probably been blown open by the wind.

Two weeks later, one of the escapees, Max, must have had enough of an adventure to have missed his homw because he flew down to perch on a little boy's head in the Springs, eliciting an allergic reaction.

Unable to keep the wayward allergen, the caring family brought Max to Pet Hampton in Wainscott, where he was held for the required two weeks before being sold.

A bird was doing a courtship dance on a ceiling plank over my head... while a chorus of relatives commented...

It must have been providence that brought Leslie Mandel to Pet Hampton with fliers of her missing birds just before Max would have been sold to a little boy who had been counting the days for the waiting period to come to an end.

Max and Leslie recognized each other and the naughty pet was released to his rightful home at the eleventh hour. No doubt Max's relatives in the aviary celebrated his return as the members of the extended family have a tightly knit community of fathers, mothers, grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, siblings and chicks.

While making every possible effort to retrieve her pets, Leslie Mandel, also known as Mrs. Arthur Herzog, discovered the whereabouts of a missing pigeon that was being sought by its owner. It too was returned to its rightful home just in time.

Leslie Mandel was finding everyone's birds but her own until sightings of cockatiels landing on fences near swimming pools were reported.

Ali, the fourth of the flyaway birds, has also been

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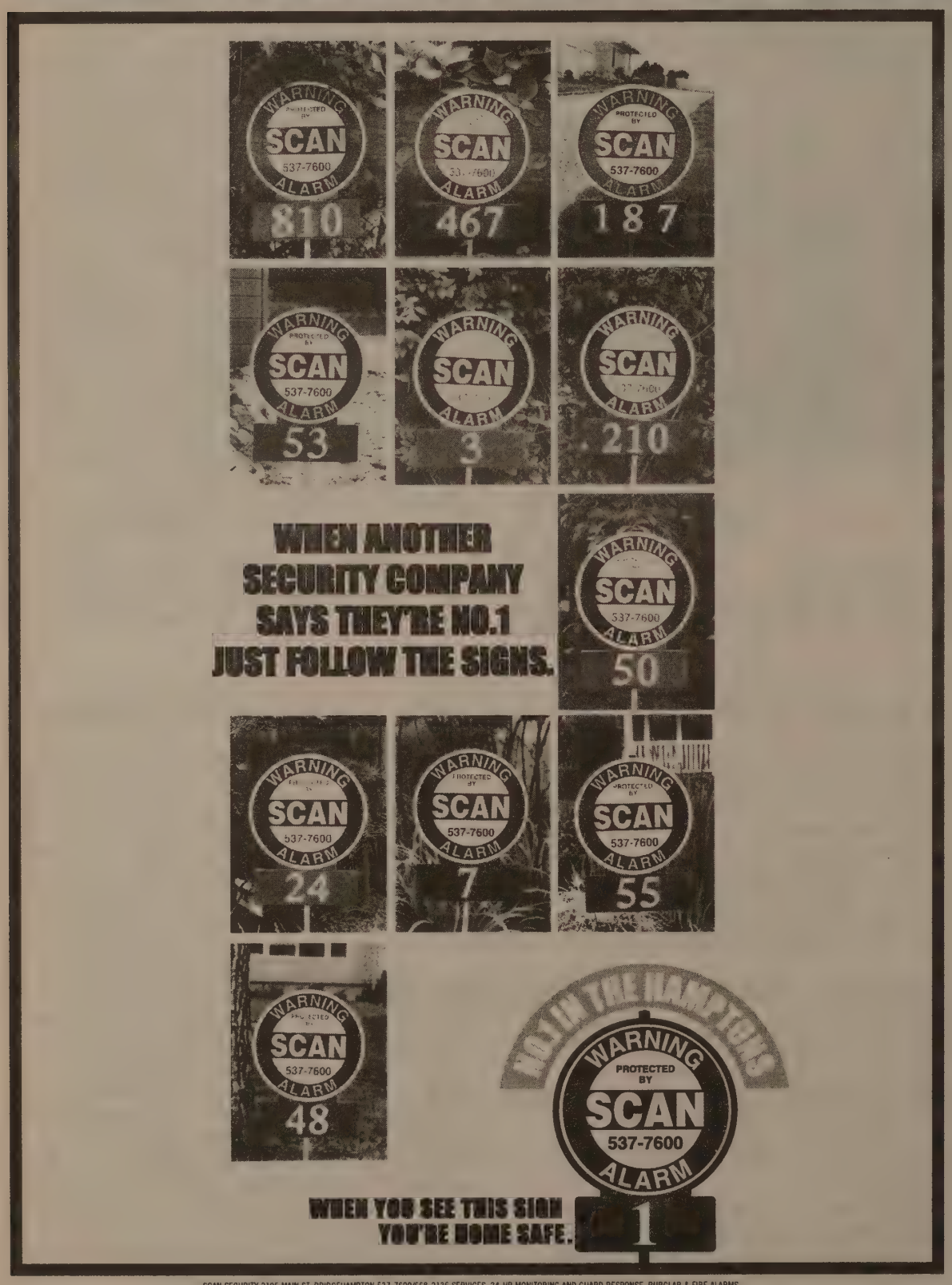

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retrieved, but Bandit and Liberty are still at large, as are two other cockatiels that Leslie Mandel had given to her carpenter.

How odd that all six birds had somehow escaped from their two homes on the very same day. The carpenter's pair has not yet been found.

Leslie's greatest fear is that the birds may be unintentionally poisoned by someone who offers them chocolate or an avocado, or that they may be housed in a home where people cook with Teflon pots. Most people are not aware that these three items are terminally toxic to birds.

She is also concerned that Bandit and Liberty may still be outdoors when summer ends and temperatures drop to 40 degrees or below.

Cockatiels are natives of Australia where the climate is temperate and Leslie is fully aware that her pets could not endure a Long Island winter in the outdoors.

"Everything is lunch for them," she commented, as she tore a branch full of savory leaves from a bush on our way into her little abode. "If cockatiels were to fly freely in Australia the woods would be picked bare." She told me as we entered the first room of the tiny house.

"Birds that are kept in cages live three or four years," Leslie, an attractive brunette with warm eyes, a classic, ageless face and a natural, unassuming style, informed me during an interview in the makeshift aviary office she buys and leases cargo airplanes in. "Birds don't live very long if they aren't allowed to fly around," she added as she sat down in front of a laptop on a shelf-like desk.

I joined her on the only other chair in the aviary, which was positioned in a corner across from her. Metal feeding buckets lined all the walls just below a row of windows.

On the many beams above my head pairs of birds observed our meeting. Some took a break by flying through an open window behind the laptop computer to a screened in porch-like room containing an overstuffed double bed.

A bird was doing a courtship dance on a ceiling plank over my head, a kind of rocking towards its chosen mate while a chorus of relatives commented as they took part in the mating ritual from their own beams and perches.

I looked at the many wooden perches over my head and noticed that the birds were paired off into committed couples and that they were interacting with the entire family while unmistakably bonded to their mates.

"Birds mate for life," my hostess told me. "If Bandit comes back, Victory will hear her call and is sure to follow."

The structure of this bird community was truly amazing. The birds would fly after their mates through an open window and into the adjoining room and return to their places on the beams they had flown from.

It was obvious that the makeshift character of the summer retreat had been specifically created for the comfort of the many birds. I felt as though I was caught in a movie taking place in Africa or some other indigenous community where people were more concerned with comfort and function than with putting on a show.

I looked around and reveled at the simplicity of the screened in Plexiglas and wood structure that

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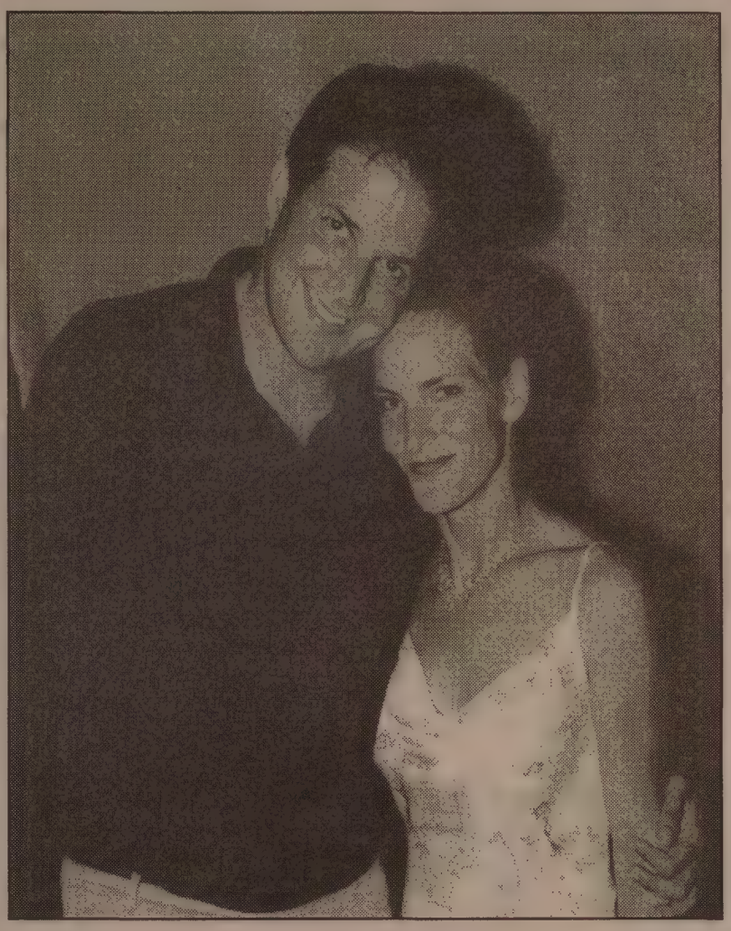

Arthur Pergament
Portfolio Manager

By Dan Rattiner

Arthur Pergament is forty-one years old and a family man. He lives with his wife and four children, the youngest of who is twenty-two months and they have a house in Southampton near the beach and an apartment in Manhattan on Park Avenue. Three of the four children, ages 9, 7 and 6, are attending a summer camp at the East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, and according to all reports, they are having a wonderful time.

I met with Arthur recently in the conference room at *Dan's Papers* and we discussed his remarkable family. His grandfather, Louis, an immigrant from Russia, had founded Pergament with his two sons, Arthur's father Robert and Arthur's Uncle Murray.

The first Pergament was a candy store in Brooklyn, then a series of candy stores. Uncle Murray was very good about real estate and the three of them would buy a corner in Brooklyn, put a candy store in on the ground floor, and then live above. They did this in Brooklyn and then they did it over and over again in other parts of Brooklyn and also in Queens.

"After a while," Arthur said, "they kind of went into the hardware store business in addition to the candy store business. One day, just after World War Two, dad walked past a store where inside he saw they were selling paints and wallpaper. He saw the name Nancy Warren on one of the paint cans in the window. It was a company name. He called it and got prices. And later in the day he spoke to Murray and Louis and pointed out that you could probably make a lot more money selling paint cans for a couple of dollars then selling candy for three and four cents. They decided to clear out part of the candy store and replace it with hardware merchandise so that part of the store would remain as a candy store and the other part a hardware store.

As time went by the hardware store side of the business grew. Eventually the candies were phased out. After a number of years, the chain of stores began growing, ultimately, to fifty of them in the New York metropolitan area ranging from small hardware stores to home centers of thirty and forty thousand square feet, and even to warehouse stores which can be a hundred and twenty thousand square feet. There are eight of them.

Arthur was born in Great Neck in 1960 and from the beginning it was expected that he and his cousin Bruce, Murray's son, would take over the business. Arthur went to Great Neck North High School, then went off the Washington University in St. Louis where he graduated with a business degree and then came back to Hofstra where he got a degree in law, majoring in taxes. Returning from college, Arthur Pergament moved into his own apartment in Manhattan and began working at the company along with his cousin Bruce.

"Dad put me in each department so I could learn the business from the ground up," he said. "After a while I was put in charge of marketing and merchandising. Bruce was following a similar path.

Arthur is a founder and was the first outside director elected to the board of the Cardiovascular Research.

It was while working for his father that he met the woman who was to be his wife.

"It was a blind date," he said. "We had dinner at MaryLou's Restaurant at 9 West 9th Street and then we walked the city and went dancing at a place called Peggy Sue's. Our date lasted seven hours. I think we both knew it was meant to be."

Jeffrie Anne was from Sands Point, had gone to Syracuse University and knew of Arthur because she was friends with some of his high school friends from the area.

"I guess in a way this was matchmaking," Arthur said. "But then my grandparents also met by a matchmaker."

In 1987 however, a number of things happened that were to change Arthur Pergament's life.

"One is that we decided to go public. Home Depot had come into the market and was going public and we felt we had to do so as well. Merrill Lynch loved our chain; we were opening three to six stores a year at that time. But in the middle of it, Bob Mancuso, who worked at Merrill Lynch and was handling this for us, decided to make a move himself. He left Merrill Lynch, set up his own leverage buyout business and took control of Pergament. This seemed like a good idea at the time and for a good number of years it was. My father had begun to have heart problems in the early 80s. He was only about fifty years old then, and as the problems were continuing, he sold about 90% of his shares to Bob Mancuso. My uncle held the remaining 10% until the following year when he sold as well.

In 1991 Arthur Pergament met Jerry Cramer.

"Jerry became a mentor for me." Arthur said. "Between 1987 and 1991 I had been doing some leverage buy outs myself. I did one with a mail order business. Jerry Cramer was a partner was a partner in Cramer, Rosenthal, McGlynn and they were in the asset managing business. When I joined the firm they were doing $400 million; when it got sold, they were doing $4 billion."

Arthur worked for nine years for Cramer, Rosenthal, McGlynn. He rose to partner and executive vice president with the firm. He had developed a real knack for managing family money, not only of the Pergament family, but others as well. But then in 1997 Cramer, Rosenthal was being sold to the Wilmington Trust Company. All the managers of Cramer, Rosenthal sold their shares. Pergament decided not to go along. He felt that his strengths lay in money management and he had thoroughly demonstrated that at Kramer. Now they were going in a different direction. He formed his own firm, Pergament Advisors LLC, a company which is responsible for portfolio management, fixed income, alternative investments and the buying and selling of public and private equities. The firm currently manages more than $400 million.

"I've been doing very well with this company. Since we opened in October 1999, we have

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positive returns in every fund. I tell my clients you can give half of your fortunes to the government, you can give it to charity or you can try and figure out how to give it to your heirs and children. I then follow my clients guidelines."

Arthur Pergament has been very active in community service. He's made huge commitments to numerous causes.

"When I was growing up," he said, "one of the things that most impressed me about my father's business was we'd go and visit someone in a hospital or senior center, and almost all the elevators were dedicated to one of the members of our family. My dad was a great believer in giving to charity and I am too."

Arthur is a founder and was the first outside director elected to the board of the Cardiovascular Research Foundation. CRF specializes in less invasive techniques to treat and potentially cure heart disease. CRF employs over 120 people. In some ways, his activity with this charity is a give back to his father who moved to Boca Raton and is doing quite well, thank you.

Arthur and his wife Jeffrie Anne are sponsoring the Hampton Hoops Basketball Tournament this year on July 28, which benefits CRF and the Southampton Youth Association. The fund-raiser actually is a series of events that began ten days ago with a kick off party for 500 people at the Hudson Hotel in Manhattan. Last weekend there was a dinner at Ian Schrager's house and this Saturday night thirty separate teams will play five on five basketball at Southampton College. That night there will be a dinner for the largest investors in the charity at the home of Jeffrie Anne and Arthur Pergament. Run DMC and TONLOC will entertain.

Arthur is also on the board of the North Shore Long Island Jewish Health Systems and on the board of the Children's Medical Fund which honored him as Man of the Year a few years ago. He raised more than $1.3 million, which is a record for that charity. Arthur sits on the National Board of the Anti-Defamation League and the couple has donated both time and money to the Horace Mann School in New York, Pheonix House, Children's Diabetes, Gilda House and Televiv University among many others.

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The Lyme Vaccine

After Early Hope, Controversy and Lawsuits Dog Lymerix; Physicians Divided

By Jerry Cimisi

"A small percentage of patients have developed joint pain and arthritis following vaccination," Dr. Allen Steere, director of Lyme vaccine trials for SmithKline Beecham, 1995.

"The Lyme Alliance notes that there continue to be questions about various aspects of the vaccine," Garrett Erb, President, Lyme Alliance, Inc., 1998.

"I might comment that it is fairly rare for a vaccine to be voted on with so much ambivalence by everyone with a stack of provisos," Dr. Gregory Poland, a member of an FDA advisory committee, after approval of Lymerix for public use, 1998.

"The vaccine is a dangerous as Lyme disease," Stephen Sheller, Philadelphia attorney representing 230 people in a class action suit against Smith Kline Beecham over adverse reactions to the vaccine.

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When Don Sherry of North Sea volunteered for a Lyme vaccine trial, it was a study undertaken by Pasteur Merieux Connaught.

Dr. Edgar Grunwaldt: "As far as I am concerned, the vaccine is safe." Dr. Milton Berger: "I won't take it myself...."

"I had occasion to be in Long Island Jewish Hospital about eight years ago. I was living in Whitestone at the time and we had a house in North Sea we used in the summer. We were out there every weekend, and I'd pulled ticks off me. I had had some symptoms in the past that might have been Lyme disease, so I thought it was a good idea to take a vaccine that might prevent it. I had heard there were a lot of people on the East End who had had severe cases of Lyme.

"Before I started the trials, they gave me a blood test. I was told the test showed evidence of a Lyme infection from the past. Anyway, I was selected as a candidate for the study." Mr. Sherry was in his late fifties at the time.

The volunteers for the vaccine would be divided into two groups: those getting the vaccine in a series of three shots and those getting a placebo. At the end of the trial the placebo group would get the vaccine – if it proved effective and if they wanted it.

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The study was concluded in March, 1996. In November, 1996, Mr. Sherry was informed by Pasteur Merieux Connaught, "...our first analyses of the vaccine's ability to protect against Lyme disease are encouraging.." adding that the company would be filing for FDA approval early in 1997. They also informed the volunteers if they had taken vaccine or placebo. Sherry had been given a placebo. A letter from Pasteur Merieux Connaught in September, 1997 said: "We have good news.... The initial results show that the vaccine is effective and well tolerated."

In January, 1998, Connaught filed with the FDA for a license for the vaccine and informed Sherry how get the vaccine if he so desired. He would get two shots that spring, and the third in the spring of 1999.

Don Sherry got all three shots of the vaccine. He was now sixty. It was not long after that that he began to feel a good deal of pain in his knees. "I had had some problems before with my knees, but nothing like this. It wasn't until my doctor put me on Vioxx these last couple of months that I've been better."

There is no way of knowing whether this was a coincidence or due to the vaccine. But apparently there is a growing number of individuals, those who were in the vaccine trials for Connaught as well as SmithKline, and those who took the vaccine after it gained FDA approval, who claim they have suffered as a result.

It is interesting to note that Connaught, after claiming an effectiveness for its vaccine in the trials, never released a vaccine to the public, while SmithKline did.

When the FDA approved SmithKline Beecham's vaccine for Lyme disease in January, 1999, it was a welcome event in most quarters. Since the early '80s there had been more than 100,000 cases of Lyme disease in America. The pharmaceutical company held trials for the vaccine in the mid '90s. In 1998 it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration. It was released to the public in January, 1999.

In December, 1999, just under a year after its release, Sheller, Ludwig and Bailey of Philadelphia filed a class action suit against SmithKline Beecham (now known as Glaxo SmithKline). The suit contends that patients – and, indeed, their doctors – were not told about the greatest potential danger of the vaccine. OspA, a surface protein of the bacteria that causes Lyme Disease and which is in the vaccine (meaning it adheres to the surface of cells) can itself cause an arthritis resistant to treatment in thirty percent of the human population bearing a certain gene.

Critics of the vaccine, especially those who have taken it, whether in the trials or who were given it by their doctors, say there were no warnings given about this possibility. Patients should have been screened for the presence of a gene designated as HLA-DR4+.

The vaccine was designed to stop the bacteria (*Borellia Burgdorferi*) before it entered the human body. As the tick which bears the bacteria feeds on the human host, the OspA antibodies enter the midgut of the tick where the bacteria reside and kill the bacteria.

Lymerix is a recombinant engineered vaccine; in other words, a genetically engineered vaccine. The gene making the surface protein of the bacteria is drawn from it and placed in *E. coli* bacteria, which manufacture the protein.

It is this surface protein that binds *Borellia Burgdorferi* to human cells.

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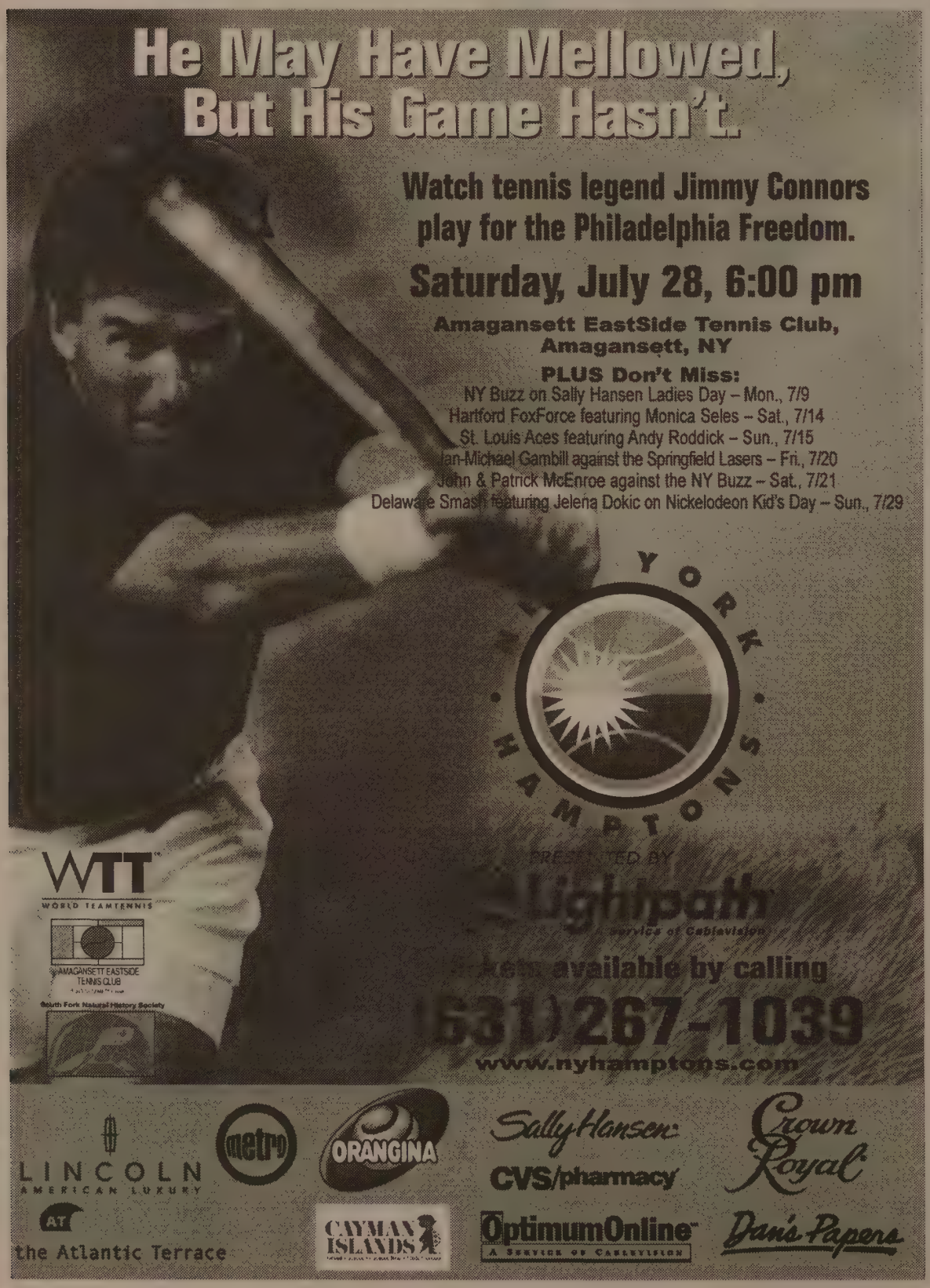

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Who's Here:

Roger Essaghof
of Table d'Art

By Dan Rattiner

Roger Essaghof is a big bear of a man with a gracious demeanor. A heavy accent belies his Persian roots. We're walking through his store on Jobs Lane, Table d'Art, one of four that he owns between here and Manhattan.

"As you see," he says, "we have these wonderful place settings, they're hand painted and signed from Provence. The plates are $82, we have serving platters that go with the plates, and we have a large selection of cruets, perhaps the largest in the Hamptons. They make wonderful house gifts, also signed by the artists from Provence."

He waves to a display on another side of a front room. "Here we have a great collection of humidors, Burl Wood and Suede, done to perfection, made in Italy, forty-five minutes from Lake Como. And we have these wonderful inlaid wood furniture, many of it Art Deco pieces. We have many more of them in our on Fifth Avenue and 36th Street."

Roger leads me through a second room and then through a great garden outside. We stroll down a path. He points everything out.

"Look at these urns and sculptures, these great columns and archways, and fountains. They're copies of great pieces of the past, done in stone finish on fiberglass that look almost exactly like the originals."

Roger came to America from Persia when he was fifteen years old. He came from a family that was very well off and had a manufacturing business in Persia and he was able to come to America because he had a brother here in school. He stayed in New York, went to Kenmore East High School and then the University of Buffalo, where he studied of all things electrical and electronic engineering.

"I went into the machinery distributing business," he said. "We would sell machinery to General Electric, Gould. We'd sell pumps and compressors and then for a while, this was in the late 1970s, I owned an ad agency, we won several awards for projects such as Chase Manhattan Banlon and Convention Dimensions. Afterwards I opened a construction and design firm specifically involved in renovation and construction of apartments and homes in Manhattan and affluent communities of Long Island."

During this whole time, Roger would come out summers to the Hamptons on weekends. He lived in Quogue in the 1960s and in the 1970s built his first house in Clearwater in East Hampton.

"It was at this point that I met the woman that I would marry," he said.

We were sitting at this time in a peaceful garden in the back, just a few hundred feet from the busy sidewalks and streets of Jobs Lane, but behind the Table d'Art store. Around us were statues and fountains and statuary from Ancient Rome. It was a beautiful setting.

"Would you like to meet her?" he asked.

"Sure," I said.

As if on cue, Katherine Marr Essaghof came over and I stood up and was introduced. We all sat down.

"I met Katherine," Roger said, "while in business. She had an accessory company, ladies belts and so forth, that she was bringing in from Taiwan where she was from and selling to J C Penny and Bloomingdales. I had investments in some of the Chinese interests in Taiwan. We became good friends and then we fell in love."

> **"They're copies of great pictures of the past, done in stone finish on fiberglass that look almost exactly like the originals.**

Katherine Marr, now Katherine Marr Essaghof had a very interesting childhood. Her father in the late 1940s was part of the delegation of China in the Philippines. Katherine was born in the Philippines but because her father was part of the Diplomatic Delegation, she was born as what is known as "in transit." Before she was two years old things got even more complicated. The Chinese government was driven out by the Chinese communists on the mainland and after losing many military battles, retreated with their leader Chang Kai Chek to Taiwan.

Katherine's father therefore, when Katherine was one and a half years old, returned not to mainland China, but to Taiwan. Even so, the political situation was touchy and after only three months there, her father moved the family to the United States, first to Hawaii, then Boston and then New York where her father worked as an accountant then a tax analyst for the Chase Bank. She grew up as a Long Island girl, first in Farmingdale High School, then at the Fashion Institute of Technology and then Hofstra. Finally, upon graduating from her studies, she got a job as a flight attendant for United Airlines and subsequently flew all over the world.

The Essaghof's have a daughter named Joy who is now five years old. They live in Manhattan and in a house in Water Mill, off Cobb Road with beautiful gardens, tennis court and swimming pool. Katherine and Roger share a great interest in gardening.

"My mother was interested in gardening," Katherine said. "And as a little girl I would go out and ask her what she was doing, and she would show me. Now Roger does that with our daughter.

"And Joy 'owns' the Southampton store," Roger said. "She cut the ribbon. The grand opening was on her birthday. She knows every piece of merchandise in here and I say to her sometimes, Joy, how is the business today?"

Joy owns the Jobs Lane store, daddy owns the Butter Lane store in Bridgehampton and mommy owns the store in East Hills. The Manhattan store is the office.

"Table d'Art," Roger told me, "is a twenty-four year old business. But originally it was an importing and wholesaling business. Originally when I started it I arranged for the manufacture of reversible placemats which I sold to Barney's. Then Katherine joined me. She knew buying things abroad and bringing them here as well as I did, and so we traveled together. We're so familiar with materials and prices; we know what a bargain is. We travel often right to the source.

"Our stores are only two years old," he continued. "What we used to sell to Barney's or Bergdorf's or Neiman's, we now sell here. At those larger stores you'd order something and they would deliver it in four weeks. We deliver in eight days. We have in our city store over 500 pieces of furniture and we sell it cheaper. We buy smart, pass on the savings. But it's all high end, people who walk by say we are obsessed by beauty, and maybe we are. Everything is sensuous and sexy. Brides come and register with us, but in reverse, they'll eliminate a few things and say everything else would be just fine.

"Our goal? We hope to have at least eight to ten stores soon on Long Island and then we hope to go national with this concept."

All For The Sea: Paul Simon At Southampton College

By Janna Cord

Rock legend Paul Simon was joined by Beach Boy co-founder, Brian Wilson on July 23rd in the 10th anniversary All For The Sea benefit concert at Southampton College of Long Island University. Simon and Wilson join the stellar group of past performers whose concerts have raised $4.8 million benefiting students in Southampton College's marine and environmental science programs. Crosby, Stills and Nash, Tina Turner, James Taylor and Tony Bennett are some who have performed on behalf of the event. Last year this fundraiser garnered an unprecedented $1.2 million with Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band's second appearance.

On a muggy and warm evening, 10,000 adoring fans blanketed the grounds of Southampton College with their bevy of lawn furniture. Wilson kicked off the evening injecting energy into the crowd with old Beach Boy favorites such as "California Girls'" "Help me Rhonda" and "Good Vibrations". The capacity crowd jumped to their feet and sang loudly along to Wilson's' timeless California sound.

Simon, who has a residence in Montauk, followed. He seamlessly blended old and new and made a point to play crowd pleasers to an obviously pleased crowd. Simon's repertoire included many songs from his 1986 Graceland album, that up beat, snappy compilation which infuses his classic sound with unusual African rhythms and beats, along with old classics. The notoriously quiet Simon made limited comment and let the music speak for itself with favorites such as "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes," "Graceland,"

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The vaccine requires three injections over six months to a year's time. The first and second shots are given one month apart, the third six months to a year later. SmithKline claimed an eighty percent effectiveness rate.

The vaccine was designed for individuals from 15-70. Even as SmithKline was granted approval for the vaccine, the company was conducting trials for a pediatric version of the vaccine.

Shelter Island physician Dr. Edgar Grunwaldt was one of the first physicians to administer the vaccine. When interviewed in January, 1999, at the time the vaccine was first released, he expressed a good deal of confidence in it, and, two and a half years later, still maintained that confidence. In a phone interview he said he had administered about 1400 doses of the vaccine. When asked about adverse reactions to it, he said, "I have never seen it happen. As far as I am concerned, the vaccine is safe."

The 1400 doses might translate to anywhere from 500-700 patients. "There are patients who have gotten two doses but have not yet gotten the third."

When asked about the necessity and timeline of future booster shots" he said, "I asked the company about that. They said they had submitted research for booster shots to the FDA, nothing has been decided yet."

Dr. Grunwaldt also said that patients are not routinely screened for the HLA-DR4 gene.

Dr. Milton Berger, however, a pioneer in Lyme research, and who practices in Southampton, has another view. "I have had a lot of reservations about the vaccine – right from the beginning. I won't take it myself, so I am certainly not going to give it to my patients."

In January, 2001, there was an FDA hearing on Lymerix in Bethesda, Maryland, Pamela Weintrab, who attended the meeting wrote in online medical journal *MHS Beagle*, "...for the price of gas and tolls from New York, I bought a ringside seat at a raucous, riotous, and bitter free for all worthy of Jerry Springer. She went on to say that FDA members who were questioning representatives of GlaxoSmithKline "would alternately yell and laugh at the company's experts, sometimes making such pointed fun of them I thought I was at a roast."

Twenty patients who had recieved the vaccine testified that they had experienced severe arthritis-like reactions in short time period afterward. Paul Fawcett, of the duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Delaware, where he is director of the immunology laboratory, said that not only does use of the vaccine render the Western Blot test of Lyme useless, but that a number of children who took part in trials for a vaccine for pediatric use and who had had Lyme in the past had symptoms return.

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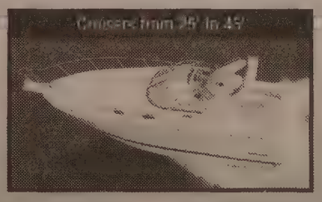

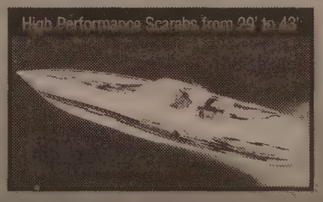

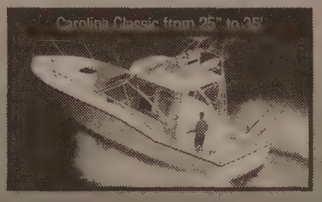

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went up to my office trying to figure out what to do with the piece of paper with the driver's information on it. File it? I called S & P and talked to the owner, Tom.

"It seems all right," I said. "But I just wanted to let you know what happened, in case we find the whole house leaks when it rains or something. I was also thinking I might call the police to file a report. Mark that this happened."

"You don't have to do that," Tom said. "You told ME."

"Well then that means if ANYTHING goes wrong with the building, a window breaks or something, I can charge you."

"I guess," he said.

So that was the big news of the day.

Around four in the afternoon, I came down from my office to head home and ran into Kirk and Jesse, our two college newspaper writer interns.

"We found the bridge that burned," Jesse said. "Kirk took pictures of it. But none of them came out very good,"

"The Sagg Bridge?" I asked.

"Not that one. You were right. It's reinforced concrete. But then we followed a truck with a flashing blue light and it went to ANOTHER bridge. North of the highway. Up by the Wolffer Estate on Sagg Road. That old one lane bridge that crosses the railroad tracks."

"That old wooden one?"

"Yeah."

"That thing should have burned down years ago. It sways from side to side when you go over it. Did you get the story."

They hung their heads.

"No story and crummy pictures? You call yourselves reporters?"

They hung their heads further.

Driving home on the backroads through Sagaponack, (nowhere near the wooden bridge), I contemplated the interesting fact that stories seemed to be coming to *Dan's Papers* rather than the other way around. Hmmm. I found myself behind a white stretch limousine, moving very slowly down Wainscott Main, a strange sight in this rural area, until I realized, as I followed it, that it was headed for Goose Creek, a house about a mile away that for the last few years has been rented out by rich New York entertainment types who have an eye for the women. One of the hip-hop moguls rented it last year for a month. I think SONY rented it for some NBA players the year before that. They call up these escort services and the women get brought out.

I was right. The limo slowed to a stop in front of the driveway with the little Goose Creek wooden sign on the manicured front lawn. But it didn't turn in. I thought — maybe they are going to unload right here on the street — and then I thought maybe I ought to pull over to check them out, but then I thought, nah, that's stupid, keep driving, and I did.

There were more stories waiting for me at the house. Pulling up my driveway, I found myself coming up behind Cat's Miata. The top was up. And inside was a cat. Not just any cat, but Mac, who got left at my house ten years ago by my daughter Maya when she moved to San Francisco.

We have other cats in our house, and for years

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

I recall a moment recently when I was having dinner at the very nice Ole Mexican Restaurant in Greenport. The gentleman I was with was enjoying munching fresh jalapenos laying next to his entree like pickles next to a sandwich. He held one up to me and offered me a bite.

I'd never had a jalapeno pepper in my mouth. As the pepper was suspended on the fork in front of me, I asked myself a question that has been asked since the beginning of time. Whenever beings have questioned the veracity of their assumptions, they have pondered this exact question.

When the dinosaurs looked up and saw a giant blazing ball streaking across the sky with the obvious intent of striking the earth, one of them looked up and said, "How bad can it be?" When the architect of the first pyamid was summoned to the Pharoah's chamber and the Pharoah, I'd like a nice big building. The architect thought, "How bad can it be?" When Custer got the report that there was alot of Indians on the ridge, he thought to himself, "How bad can it be?" When the captain of the Titanic was notified that the ship had hit an iceberg, he didn't jump swiftly into action, why? Because he said to himself, "How bad can it be?" I looked at that tiny green pepper and thought to myself, "How bad can it be?"

It can be bad.

In my case, I learned that drinking water after biting into a jalapeno only spreads the searing pain around in your mouth. My companion jammed a wad of bread into my mouth to blot away the jalapeno juice. I would have thought of that myself but my cerebrum had melted and drained out through my nose at that point. I can't recall anything else about that evening except that I was speechless. Not because I had nothing to say, but because I could say nothing.

Last week I got an invitation to visit my favorite Island artist, Olive Reich. Now, what does that have to do with jalapenos? Funny you should ask.

I had been warned that Olive lived in a beautiful house. I'd been warned that her studio was full of her exquisite work. I was warned I would never want to leave. And as I drove up,I thought to myself, "How bad can it be?"

It can be bad.

I have been in some beautiful homes in my life. A breathtaking mountain cabin in Aspen, looking out into snow covered peaks (They've got so much land in Colorado, they stack it). A designer home with a view of an active volcano on the big Island of Hawaii. I have indeed been inside some arresting homes.

I stepped into Olive's house, and it happened. I had a jalapeno moment, my brain melted. Each room was a different color with detailed contrast colors. Her art, coordianted to the colors of each room was on every wall and completely surrounded you. Homemade quilts over just the right chairs in just the right casual draped position. Every chatchka was coordinated with the other art in the room. There wasn't too much or too little of anything - and I was only as far as the living room. I watch Home & Garden TV all the time to torture myself and Olive's home was like Home

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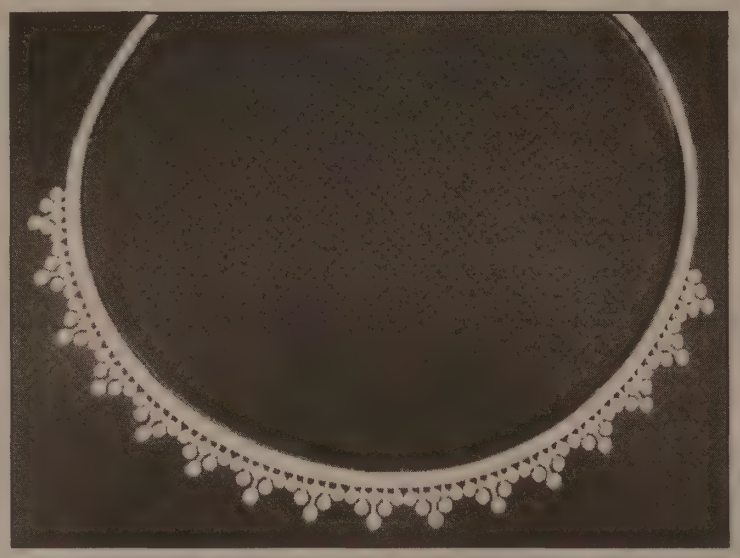

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This was borne out by a study conducted by Sam Donta, professor of infectious disease the Boston University School of Medicine. Donta said that in his own practice he witnessed patients with the symptoms to chronic Lyme disease after they had received the three Lymerix shots.

Robert Ball, director of the FDA's Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System, said that 85 people, or eight percent of those reporting adverse reaction to Lymerix, were judged to be serious reactions, "according to the definition."

Attorney Stephen Sheller, who attended the meeting, accused the FDA of ignoring conditions that were not life threatening or required hospitalization but which were certainly serious enough.

Glaxo SmithKline says that about 15,000 people took part in the clinical trials and about 400,000 people have been vaccinated with Lymerix, representing more than 1.3 million doses and that adverse reactions have been slight and small in number. Sheller contends that only about 100,000 people have taken all three shots of Lymerix.

In a phone interview he said, "When patients find out the dangers of the vaccine, many of them stop after one or two shots."

In what has already become a murky, complicated drama, there is the issue of a conflict of interest in the development and the licensing of the vaccine – though the facts might have more to say about the medical/government research establishment in general than this particular vaccine.

A report from the Lyme Disease Association, titled "Conflicts of Interest in Lyme Disease," says the CDC panel setting the definition for Lyme disease included a scientist who held the patent for OspA, the inventor of the canine vaccine for Lyme and a CDC scientist who invented a protein antigen that has the potential for being used in future tests and vaccines.

More tellingly, the FDA panel that gave approval to Lymerix in 1998 included two scientists who were in a company whose products would be dependent on Lymerix. Also, federal agencies, the CDC, NIH and Department of Defense in fact own a portion of the rights to any monies garnered by more than one third of the American patents connected with Lyme disease tests and vaccines. •

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We had lemonade on the veranda. The octagonal shaped veranda. The octagonal shaped veranda bigger than my entire house (I'm not kidding). The octagonal shaped veranda bigger than my entire house built high into the side of a hill. The octagonal shaped veranda bigger than my entire house built high into the side of a hill overlooking the channel the North Ferry crosses. The octagonal shaped veranda bigger than my entire house built high into the side of a hill overlooking the channel the North Ferry crosses that extends out over the beautifully landscaped pool also built into the side of the hill.

Eventually we had to leave the veranda and go to her studio. I kissed all the furniture, plants and chachkas goodbye and sauntered with her to her studio. I expected to have my senses assailed by vibrant colors. I know her work, I knew I could handle myself...after all, How bad can it be?

It can be bad.

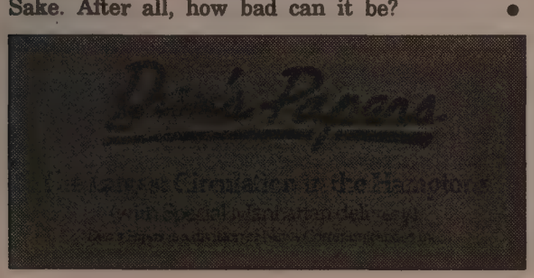
Wall to wall Reich....it was like being in a Chanel store with every purse they've ever made. I looked at everything I could as I kept the conversation going as long as possible.

"So, Olive, can you name all the teachers you ever had in your life starting with kindergarten?"

I asked as I looked through one gorgeous painting after another.....

What a gift artists have. I'd give anything to paint anything remotely pretty. But it's not my gift. I'm glad it's Olive's. I'm so glad this elegant and lovely woman lives here. Her presence alone torques the class level of the Island up one full notch.

Olive has a show coming up, "Celebration of Color" August 4-26, 2001 at the Clayton & Libertore Gallery in Bridgehampton (537-0136). Go and sit among her paintings and let your soul drink the wine of Artis Gratia Artis, Art for Art's Sake. After all, how bad can it be? •



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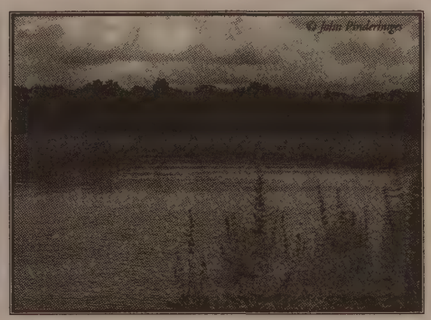

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Gurney's Inn Is 75

by Kirk Cassels

Some call it the ultimate resort. It has award winning gourmet cooking, placid rooming accommodations, a private beach that stretches across Montauk's southern shores, and a European style spa that *Vogue* rated as one of the "best in the world." With such a list of features, and even more to offer, the Gurney's Inn is probably the best four star resort on the east end.

On Sunday, July 29, the veteran resort celebrates its 75th anniversary. Live music, door prizes, games, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and more will dominate their Sun Deck Patios from 2 to 4 p.m. ABC Documentary will attend and cover the party which, in part, is a fundraising event.

Continuing its tradition of community support, Gurney's will donate the proceeds, received through $25 tickets, to Montauk churches.

"The churches have given so much to Montauk," said Ingrid Lemme, Director of Public Relations, "We owe them our support."

Gurney's has witnessed the growth of the Montauk community since 1926. It rests on Old Montauk Highway, overlooking, as stated in their slogan, "the brink of the world's finest, private, wide, white, sandy ocean beaches."

Maude Gurney had a dream when she developed the Gurney's Inn. He dreamed of revealing Montauk as a vacation paradise. It began as a cozy Inn, until one fateful afternoon in June of 1955.

Nick Monte, an upcoming entrepreneur from Brooklyn, brought his wife to Gurney's for an outdoor lunch and a glass of wine. When Maude Gurney, the original owner, informed Monte that Gurney's did not sell alcoholic beverages, the businessman offered to buy the place from her. One year later, in February of 1956, Monte bought Gurney's, and thus began the expansion of the now multi-faceted resort.

Monte first installed a service bar, serving drinks at Gurney's for the first time in thirty years. During the next twenty years, Gurney's continued to grow. Monte modernized the kitchen, added the Captain's Room and Admiral's Room to the dining hall, built the Promenade Deck, the three-story Foredeck that overlooks the ocean, and continued to build. By 1962, Gurney's was open on a year round basis.

Its expansion in size mirrored its growth in reputation. New York City corporate businesses

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"50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," "Homeward Bound," "Late in the Evening," "I Am a Rock" and "Sounds of Silence." Like Simon himself, his ageless smooth sound never seems to go out of style and the multigenerational audience speaks to his widespread appeal. His rousing rendition of "Me and Julio Down By The Schoolyard," brought old and young to their feet, once again proving he's not just a 60's pop icon. Having reinvented himself many times in the past 35 years, the All For the Sea Benefit clearly benefited from the performance of one rock's greatest performers.

Southampton College Chancellor Robert F.X. Sillerman again organized the All For The Sea concert. This media mogul, who recently sold his FX Entertainment Company, is currently backing the Broadway mega-hit "The Producers" with friend Mel Brooks. Sillerman and his wife Laura have donated over $20 million to the college through their Tomorrow Foundation to fund the college's new academic center and library. In addition to the 9,000 general admission attendees, an exclusive group of VIPs purchased the privilege of enjoying the private tent where they feasted on food and wine from some of the Hampton's finest restaurants and vineyards. This year's concert raised about $1 million to fund scholarships in the environmental sciences at the college.

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Mac ruled the roost — first at the food and so forth — but about a year ago, the other cats, sensing that Mac was getting old, seemed to gang up on him and kind of drove him out. He would hang around the house and we would try to lure him back in. But he wouldn't come. So we'd leave food out for him.

So here he was. Living in Cat's Miata. Now there's a story I thought. Walking by I tried the door to the car but it was locked. The cat looked at me. Homeless cat reduced to living in a car.

I went into the house.

"Mac is living in your Miata," I said.

"I wondered about that," Cat said.

I borrowed Cat's keys, went back out and opened the door to try to take the cat out. Now here's an even bigger story. No cat. I looked all over. Under the seat. Under the dash. And so I closed the car door, and noted that all the windows were closed. How could this be? There was no apparent way for the cat to get in or out. But he was doing it.

Big story. There is a cat-sized secret way in and out of a Miata. Call Mitsubishi. A design flaw.

More strange things were happening at the house.

For one thing, we had no water. The people who had installed the water pump, Cassola, had been called, and they had been here and left. Our pump was 20 years old. We needed a new water pump. Meanwhile, with a hose they hooked us up to a next door neighbor's outdoor spigot. This is a neighbor who only comes out a few weekends a summer. The water was going from the neighbor's pump, out his spigot, down the hose, into our spigot and backfilling our system. With this jerry rig, we had water pressure for the moment. And hopefully the neighbor wouldn't be coming out this weekend. Or if he did he would understand. Anyway, Cassola would be back Saturday morning with a new pump.

Around midnight, there was another story. I was talking to my daughter in San Francisco about Mac when I heard what I thought was one of the teenagers in the house pick up an extension. Then they dialed. Beep beep.

"I'm on a call," I said.

They hung up. But then they were back. And again they dialed. Beep, beep, beep beep. And again they hung up.

Three more times this happened, and by this time I thought, this is really spooky. For one thing, nobody was saying excuse me, which they always said. For another, the beeps were oddly spaced, random and not enough of them to add up to a phone call.

"Gotta go," I said to Maya after awhile. "Something strange about the phone."

Cat was asleep in the master bedroom on the second floor. I checked all the kids in the bedrooms on the ground floor. All were asleep and phones were where they were supposed to be.

Before going upstairs to check the master bedroom, I decided to call the phone company. Maybe it was a crossed line. Let Cat get her beauty sleep.

"I can't check your phone equipment," the service woman said, "because the testing equipment here is temporarily out of service. But I can order a serviceman to come. And the first day I have is two weeks from Monday."

"Never mind," I said. I went upstairs. Cat was indeed fast asleep. On the bed at her feet was her

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was serving as a home, an aviary, a writer's den and an office in the midst of the ostentatious affluence of the Hamptons.

"How symbolic," I thought to myself, "that Leslie Mandel would be buying and leasing airplanes in an aviary for flying birds."

While sitting in the aviary I became aware of the countless cat beds of various colors and sizes that offered individual couples their very own soft resting place on different levels on the walls. A recently acquired rustic birdhouse anchored to a beam over my head was unmistakably a one of a kind.

The blue stone floor the birds used to sharpen their beaks on was covered with cow skins, which I was told rejected bird droppings. Rows of equally spaced feeding buckets rested on shelves just below the windows. Leslie told me that all thirty birds would fly around energetically after their morning meal as part of their ritual.

She also told me that the heating unit under the windows would be used to keep the aviary warm during the winter for the birds that would be left behind with a sitter.

"Sometimes we take some of them with us to our penthouse apartment at 4 East 81st Street in New York. It's their permanent home" Leslie explained.

Once outside again, after having completed the interview, I looked back at the house beside an equally unpretentious swimming pool. I realized that the pool was hidden behind a field of tall wild flowers surrounding the skelton of a leafless tree.

As Leslie walked me to my car I visualized Bandit alighting on a branch of the lifeless tree. And then, I imagined Victory, who had heard his mate's cry, alight beside his wife, Bandit.

"Yes," I said to myself, "Bandit is going to find her way home and Victory will hear her call and follow. This story will have a happy ending." I predicted to myself, silently as I drove away into the gridlock on Montauk Highway.

If anyone sees a friendly bird with a yellow head and neck sitting on a fence or hovering near a swimming pool—or if by chance it should land on your shoulder—please call: Leslie Mandel at: (631) 537-3068 or on her cell phone at: (917) 270-6677.

If the bird happens to be Bandit or Liberty it will probably come to you if you offer it some popcorn or a carrot, its most familiar treats. It may want to be held gently from behind and allowed to lean on your chest. It might even say "Hello." •

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big Great Dane, Rudy, wide awake, chewing on the portable phone. I took it carefully away from her. She looked at me. Are you gonna throw it? she asked. Not a chance, I thought. We communicate by telepathy.

Then, at 1 a.m., just as the movie on TV I was watching was ending, the front door bell rang.

It was a total stranger, a pretty girl of about twenty.

"Oh please help me," she said. She had a Hispanic accent. "I am so lost. I drove out from the city. I thought I'd remember where this was. But I've just been driving around and around." She held up a road map. "Could I please make a phone call?"

"Do you have the address?" I asked.

"I had it. But I lost it. Oh I am so bad. Please forgive me. You have to forgive me. I'm Mexican."

I invited her in, thinking about why I had to forgive her because she was Mexican, and we went into the study. I picked up the phone, checked there was no dog on it, and handed it to her. I dialed a 212 exchange, and, shortly, she talked to somebody, then asked me to take the phone, which I did. A man with a deep baritone voice gave me exact directions, which I wrote down. I told the man I would get her to where she had to go. It was only about ten minutes away.

"Thank you very much for helping here," the man on the phone said. "I don't know who you are. But thank you."

I got in my car, she got in hers, and she followed me. Arriving at this very big mansion, she pulled in the driveway, then got out and walked over to my driver's side window and thanked me once again. I mumbled something about damsels in distress and told her have a nice weekend.

"There should be more people like you," she said, skipping off.

It was one thirty in the morning. I drove slowly back home, thinking Mexican. Somebody's girlfriend? Daughter? Housekeeper? Something else? Somewhere in this day, I thought, there is a story. I don't know. None of them by themselves quite rise above the threshold, but maybe all together....

So I wrote it. •

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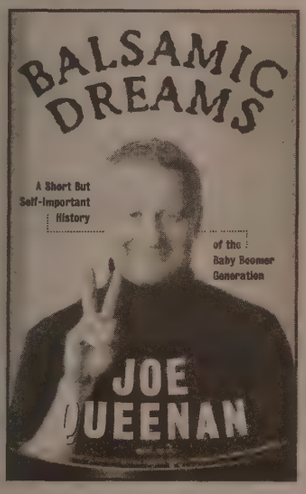

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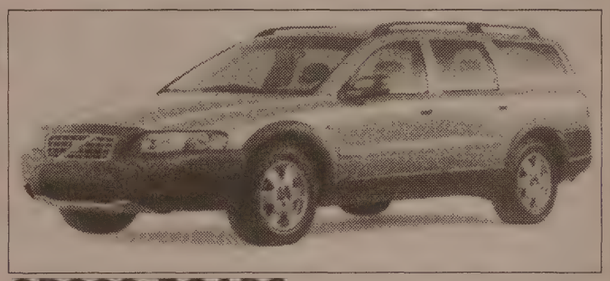

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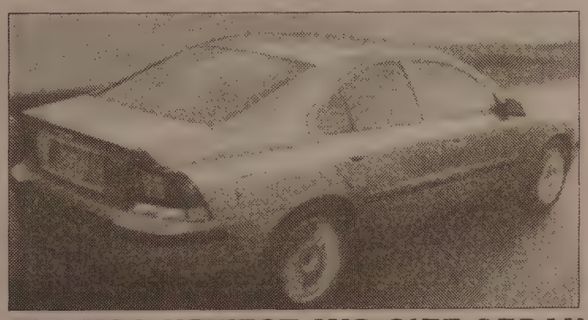

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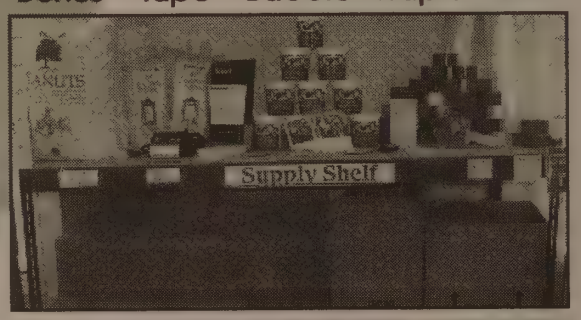

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Whispers
by Jill Martin

I have to begin this week by admitting to something I normally wouldn't. Last Saturday night, at about 2 a.m., I was so hungry...I felt like I was going to faint. So what were my options? Here I was in Southampton, so I thought, what could be better than McDonald's french fries? As I pulled into the drive-thru, excited to say "Super-Size" me, I realized I had not a penny! About to break into tears, I suddenly saw a sign with Visa, Mastercard, and American Express on it. I turned to my friend and said, "could this be? Does McDonalds really accept American Express?" Well, it was true, and my fries were delicious! Only in the Hamptons....only in the Hamptons. You ask...what made me so busy Saturday that I couldn't even have dinner? I can answer in one word...

Polo. These 4 p.m. polo matches are cutting into my routine. Don't get me wrong, I love this time of the summer: big hats, beautiful people, endless gift bags, and Cosi hors d'oeuvres....but to get a slice of pizza at this event is like Barneys on a sale day! People are grabbing, using their small children as pawns... and my poor stomach remains empty. Nevertheless, polo events are the best. There to see the match this weekend: Regis and Kelly's **Michael Gelman**, **Izabella Miko**, and **Kelly Rutherford.** Then, it was off to **Kathleen Turner's** home in Amagansett, where she and husband Jay Weiss hosted the "People for the American Ways" annual fundraiser. An exciting auction was held and items included: an appearance on the hot TV show *Law and Order*, autographed shoes from *Sex and the City* star **Sarah Jessica Parker**, a signed **Tiger Woods** golf ball, and my personal favorite...to the highest bidder, Kathleen Turner's voice leaving the outgoing message on his answering machine! Beep! Over $60,000 was raised at this tented gala. Attendees included: **Henry** and **Peggy Schleiff**, **Ted Savaglio** and **Amy Rosenblum**, and **Jerry Della Femina** and **Judy Licht.** The event was a huge success...and the night was still young. At 8:30 p.m., it was off to Southampton to the newly-opened Cabana at the Capri Hotel. *Mademoiselle* magazine, along with *Sex and the City* star **Kristin Davis,** celebrated Kristin on the cover of the August issue. There to toast the cover-girl: *Gilligan's Island* movie star **Tina Louise**, singer **Samantha Cole**, and *Survivor* sweetheart **Kimmi**. All enjoyed the delicious food, the great music, and the loungey atmosphere of Cabana. And while the crowd was schmoozing, so was I. Kristin Davis admitted that she is not nearly as innocent as Charlotte, and would not give any hints as to whether her character will become pregnant this season (sorry guys!) ...Kimmi (in a little black dress) still claims she can take down *Survivor* contestant Alicia and says she identifies most with Carrie on *Sex and the City* ...and let me tell you, Tina Louise looked great! Cabana was packed...and then there were some late arrivals, fresh from **Jon**

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Ex-tennis star **John MacEnroe** took a turn playing doubles with his brother Patrick in the WTT tournament at the East Side Tennis Club in East Hampton. But the best of the young kids took the best of him. When 18 year old **Andy Roddick** sent a 140 mph whizzer past him he asked for the ball. "Give it to me. He faulted on his backhand four volleys ago."

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Actor **Roy Scheider** will introduce *All on a Midsummer's Night*, a dazzling fundraiser for the Hayground School at the home of **Leonard Riggio** in Bridgehampton on the evening of August 5. Lucky guests will be treated to a performance of Shakespeare at 6 pm, then dinner and dancing at 7. A special guest will be 2001 Academy Award winner **Marcia Gay Harden.**

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A fundraiser for the Guild of Holistic Practicioners will be held at **Kimberley Goff**'s Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehamptonon Friday August 3. The Practicioners hold a once a month fee clinit at the Whalers Church in Sag Harbor. **Tricia Roth** is coordinating this event. **Sharmila Cohen** coordinates the clinic.

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Among those expected to attend the Artists Against Abuse plate auction and cocktail reception to benefit the Retreat on August 11 are **Toni Ross** and **Jeffrey Salaway, Eileen Fisher, Dan Wassong, Dottie Herman** and **Alan Slifka**.

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Henry Buhl will hold his much anticipated Sunflower Festival party and dinner on Saturday, July 28 at his home in Southampton. Among those expected are **Maria Cuomo** and **Kenneth Cole, Jonathan Farkas** and **Somers White, Barbara** and **Randall D. Smith, Charles Evans, Robert Wilson, Charlene** and **James Nederlander, Anne Randolph Hearst, Jane Holzer** and **Elizabeth Shiell Fekkai**. The honoree this year is **Cynthia Wainwright**. Beneficiary of this fundraiser is the Association of Community Employment.

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Trombonist **Bruce Bonvissuto** led his jazz quartet in two noon-time concerts in Battery Park on Wednesdays, July 18 and 25. The performances, sponsored by Delta Airlines and the Downtown Alliance are part of the Wall Street Concert Series and were free to the public.

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Hamptonites **Donna Karan, Christie Brinkley, Stephanie Seymour, Kristin Davis** and **Kyle MacLaughlin** host "Super Saturday 4" this weekend at a benefit in Bridgehampton for Ovarian Cancer Research. **Patti LaBelle** will perform.

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David and **Jane Walentas**, the developers of DUMBO in Brooklyn, and the owners of Two Trees Farms, which hosts Bridgehampton Polo, will be

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review: accomplice

By Jan Silver

A comedy-thriller just opened at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre last week that is neither terribly funny nor scary. Actually, it is meant as a spoof of the genre, but Rupert Holmes' *Accomplice* is rather tepid and long-winded. It produced audience yawns – mine included – by the middle of the second act.

The first act moves faster and is more humorous than the second. In fact, the play could be a one-acter and end with the first act curtain. It would then be a spicy little send-up of a comedic mystery. But, alas, it goes on and on adding layer upon layer to a playwright's conceit, including such "in" jokes as:

Playwright/director talking to his bimbo ingenue in Act II: "Harley is a fine name – but not when your last name is Davidson!" Or, his sarcastic comments to her a few moments later: "I know. You went to the matchbook-cover school of acting. 'If U Can Read This U Can Act.' You probably think Uta Hagen is an ice cream."

If this sitcom-level writing tickles the funnybone, *Accomplice* is for you. The program notes do say this play won an Edgar award from the Mystery Writers of America when it was produced on Broadway – and I did enjoy *Sleuth* and *Deathrap* and Rupert Holmes' musical *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* – but this one is just not my "cuppa" (tea).

The best thing about this production of *Accomplice* is the set. Dan Kuchar has created a stunning English countryside weekend retreat complete with an ingeniously re-engineered old water wheel. Next best are the actors: Patricia Kalember, David Chandler, Daniel Gerroll and Joelle Carter (can't give away their characters' names) – for being game enough to take this on as a summer *bouche amusee*.

The wonderful set is enhanced by Brian Nason's lighting and the special sound effects of Randall Freed, both essential theatrical tools in a thriller. Daniel Gerroll directs and Kaye Voyce did the costuming. Performances of *Accomplice* continue Tuesday to Sunday through August 5.

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HEALTHY PEOPLE, HEALTHY PLANET

by Ben Amato

The message presented at the first EarthSave East End Pot Luck Dinner was simple and clear; Healthy People, Healthy Planet. Dozens of families and concerned individuals crowded into the Montauk Community Church and shared organically grown food, vegan delicacies, recipes and their views on healthy living.

Steve Corwin and his wife Beth, newcomers to the Montauk community, helped organize this soon-to-be regular event. "EarthSave is about educating people on how they can make the world better. It all can start in your cabinets. We can change the world by changing the choice of the products we buy.

"When we lived in Westchester we were part of the Hudson Valley EarthSave chapter and we met all sorts of people through their pot luck dinners. We learned about live foodists, vegans and other levels above vegans. The way to effect change is to meet other families that are doing it. Then you believe and you get to connect with people. I donít believe in government regulation. It all starts within the hearts of people so we are trying to start a local chapter, here in Montauk, and appeal to the conscious.

"Take toilet paper. It's made out of virgin pulp and that's insane. It's going right down the drain and then there the dioxins. The paper is bleached in chlorine and dioxins are a by-product of the bleaching the paper. That gets into the water supply of the communities surrounding the paper factory. If you told all that to people, to let them know the consequences of their choices, they would change."

The director of EarthSave Long Island, Bob DiBenedetto, was a special guest at this get-together. Instead of bringing a purely vegetarian dish for ten to twelve people, he brought a wide assortment of literature and pamphlets concerning healthy food choices and the other issues EarthSave addresses.

"We started caring about food and that led to caring about the environment and effecting greater change. We seek to educate and inspire. Itís clear that eating meat four for five times a week is detrimental to your body and it is clear it is not doing the earth any good either. Take the war on cancer. Government efforts just have not worked because of the different causes of cancer. But the truth is we can prevent most disease. The American Institute for Cancer Research stated that 50 to 70% of all cancers can be prevented. And the main step is to have a plant based diet. Eat more whole foods, exercise and cut back on meat, dairy and junk sugar. There will be a lot less heart disease. It is in all the medical literature and it is not even debated anymore.

"But people have to learn this for themselves, to see how an increase in their personal health benefits will help the environment. So EarthSave reaches out to the community, as a non-judgmental group, who wants all kinds of people and as a community we meet, learn and the word spreads."

Beth Corwin was a major player in creating this evening of enlightenment and good food. "From phone numbers to recipes to good causes. For us our lifestyle is our spiritual path and this is how I envisioned

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this. It all began for me in 1982, when I ran out of coffee in San Francisco. I was shaking and in a panic. I might as well have been on heroin. That started it all and now I have just gone a week with nothing but live food, nothing cooked. A friend of mine has been doing this for six years."

Several tables were stacked high with organic salads, bowls of marinated tofu, sweet potato pancakes with chancy apple sauce, sesame tanini, rice and carrots, pasta with roasted garlic and peppers, Quinoa, seaweed and a pasta vegetable salad prepared by the vegan chef from Gurney's Spa, brought by their new spa director Cheryl Hartsough.

"I just moved to Montauk and can't believe all the good things that are happening out here. I've just hired a spa chef who cooks with foods that are 100% organically grown."

Dan Sevigny and his wife drove out from Sag Harbor to sample new foods and new connections. Sue said, "I like the philosophy, to be respectful of the earth. These are our first steps on the bridge across to organic living." Dan added that, "We are starting a community farm in Sag. Another community farm in a small town is a good thing. We believe in gentle activism. This night has been very empowering, very uplifting."

Chris and Julie Miller were in attendance but revealed they were only "pseudo vegetarians. We love fish." Maybe that because Chris owns West Lake Marine and the supply of Montauk's ocean bounty passes right over his docks.

Matt Steadman was there for new knowledge. "I need enlightening. I work in the agriculture industry and am trying to teach others how to produce food organically. My own brother eats more meat than anyone I know. I need to sit him down."

Bob DiBenedetto centered a lot of the night's discussion on the meat industry and it's destructive effects on people and our planet.

"No matter what you have heard, this planet does not feed itself. Twenty million people do not have enough food. Here in our country 70% of the grown grain goes to animals. This effects everyone, concerning the supply and demand and price of grain. It's like throwing the grain away because it just goes through the animals. 87% of water pollution comes from agriculture. Manure contains the an-

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holding their annual "Saint David's Day" party on Saturday, August 11.

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One of the very best fundraisers of the summer is the annual Southampton Hospital do on Wickabogue Road in Southampton, this year on August 4. The music is by **Bob Hardwick**, there is modeling of gold jewelry by Tiffany & Co., and the decor under the huge tent is always an incredible sight. This year, the fundraiser is called "Solid Gold" and the chairmen of, respectively the Portrait Picnic, Arrangements, Invitations, Dinner and Journal are, respectively **Charles P. Stevenson Jr.**, Mrs. **Ann Swint**, Miss **Julie Kammerer** and **Mrs Lawrence A. Wills**, Mr. and Mrs. **Dan Lufkin** and Mrs. **Andrea Karambelas** and Mrs. **Joel Leff**.

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Alberto and **Stefania Sabbadini** are back in town from Milan to show their magnifient 2001 jewelry collection at Southampton's Club Colette. On Friday evening the Sabbadinis' will be hosting a buffet supper and private viewing of the collection, and you can see the jewelry at Club Colette, 12 noon to 9 p.m., through Monday July 30. For more information call 283-1717.

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Santiago Douglas, who drew critical kudos for his smoldering portrayal of **Michelle Rodriguez**'s sparring partner/lover in the award winning *GirlFight* has jumped from the boxing ring. Now he will join the bill for the all-star, The Hamptons Cabaret, August 18, to benefit BiasHELP of Long Island. The event will take place on the Southampton Estate of H.H. **Princess Zarina** of Salengor, Malaysia who is co-chairing the event with long time Southampton resident **Penny Lieberman**. Other featured performers are Broadway's **Stephanie Pope** (*Fosse*) and gutsy blues belter **Cathy Richardson** of *Love Janis* fame. Tickets are limited ($300) for the cocktail reception, dinner, auction, show and dancing. Junior committee tickets are also available. Call 631-470-0010 for information.

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Roger Rosenblatt's new radio show, *Not the News*, from 5-6 pm each Friday on WPBX 88.3 FM, is off to a spectacular start. In recent weeks, guests have included **Kathleen Turner** and **Alan Alda**. And this Friday, the show will feature guest **Mel Brooks.**

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Sag Harbor had a treat last Saturday night. **Heather Locklear's** sister **Lauri Ahern** and her husband **Terry**, were in town for the Bon Jovi concert in the Meadowlands and decided to visit their friend **Ernie Telord** of East Hampton. While in town they ate at the Coast Grill and later went for drinks at Spinnakers in Sag Harbor. Laurie, who fell in love with Sag Harbor said, "my sister Heather is longing to visit the Hamptons and is so mad that I made it out here before she did..." Lauri and Terry even found their way to the **Paul Simon** concert in

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DINING OUT

Fresh Seafood With Creative Touches

By JOANNE STARKEY

THE food has not been this good at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton since the days when C. J. Thorne was there. The most recent restaurants at this address were best known for their stylish late-night bar scenes.

Lure at the Independent looks much like its immediate predecessors, but the kitchen now rules. Arriving diners see a long attractive bar, 10 rattan love seats and coffee tables and may fear the worst, but one bite of the food reassures.

The rest of the décor is a pleasing blend of old-fashioned country chic and modern big-city sleek. The 21st-century handmade light fixtures look right at home with the all white pressed-tin ceiling and wainscoted walls. Brilliantly colored, playful paintings of fish and other sea creatures highlight the monochromatic backdrop, as do sea-foam green banquettes, matching napery and watery-looking wall sconces.

If the restaurant's name and décor do not immediately signal seafood, the menu does with six of eight entrees from the sea. We were delighted with nearly every dish sampled.

Skip the forgettable, cottony bread and go right to the Lure chowder, loaded with sweet shellfish, corn and leeks. Or pick some jumbo shrimp ($3 each) from the raw-bar selections. They were firm and fine.

Our personable waitress one evening confided that her favorite was the diver scallops, three seared beauties surrounding a citrus salad of blood oranges, mandarins, ruby grapefruit, black sesame seeds and a topknot of micro greens. It ranked high on our list, too. Equally rewarding was the tasty crab cake, dense with crab meat, atop a bed of frisée.

There are three salads on the menu, and each was sumptuous. The baby field greens were enlivened by a noteworthy roasted vinaigrette of garlic and grainy mustard. The chopped salad topped with slices of portobello mushroom also made a good showing. The salad of ripe red and yellow tomato slices crowned with a scoop of goat cheese and a drizzle of balsamic syrup received enthusiastic thumbs up, but calling it "local tomato salad" is stretching the truth a bit. I tried it in mid-June. Local greenhouse, maybe.

Another quibble that has nothing to do with the quality of the food is the restaurant's offering (or not offering) of a $23 prix fixe menu. It is served all night weeknights and Sundays and Fridays before 8 o'clock, but we neither saw nor heard anything of it on a Wednesday night visit. Either offer it or don't.

Fresh seafood is transformed into exciting, creative dishes by the talented chef, Patrick Fromm, an East Hampton native who worked at some of the East End's seafood stars: Pacific East, Caswells and the more casual but still noteworthy Cyril's and Surfside Inn. Try his whole roasted fish of the day. Ours was a bronzino that had been deboned but still attached to its head and tail. The fish had been plunged into hot oil till it was golden, then filled with haricots verts, red and yellow peppers and bits of pineapple. The angry lobster, perched atop a bed of broccoli rabe, was another lead swimmer. Garlic and red pepper flakes helped it earn its adjective. Still, the dish was judged just right, not scorching.

All fish were cooked correctly, with the oven-roasted Chilean sea bass, served with braised artichokes and tomatoes, receiving the most praise and the underseasoned seared tuna getting the least. A special of lobster fettuccine loaded with seafood, red peppers and eggplant purée had plenty of flavor but was marred by chewy lobster meat.

The two nonseafood entrees were not weak sisters. Roast chicken was moist and juicy, and the grilled filet mignon was remarkably good: tender and full of flavor. Its oyster mushroom hash also got raves. The tiny, crisp cubes of potato laced with mushrooms translated to the best hash browns I'd ever tasted. Order them as a side dish ($6). The pommes frites were another good add-on.

All the desserts brought smiles. The banana tartlet with lush pastry cream and the root beer float with malted milk ball gelato were the standouts.

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preview: kim and mark's book about sex

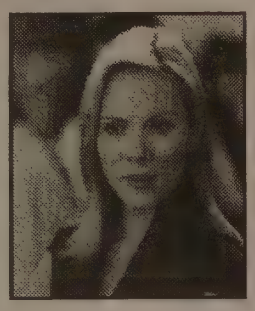
By Dan Rattiner

Mark Levinson and his wife Kim Cattrall, who plays Samantha on *Sex and the City*, are coming out shortly with a book about sex.

There has been all sorts of speculation about this book, about what, if any, advice it will offer. Glamourous Samantha getting hit on and hitting on. What's going on behind the scenes at Sex and the City. That sort of thing.

Well, it's not about Samantha. It's about the real world, amidst which live Kim and Mark. There's a big difference. These are real people. And since sex is a real situation in a real world, and since sex can often be a big problem with couples, Kim and Mark thought a book by them could make a real difference.

I had talked to Mark about it the other day.



"There is nothing lascivious about this," Mark told me. "It will be useful, low to the ground, tasteful. And it will particularly address the issue of the female orgasm. It is tentatively entitled SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, the Art of the Female Orgasm.

"Honestly, what is the point if you can't contribute something real to the world? We think that because Kim is Kim, people will read this book. We think it has something to say.

"But Kim is not Samantha. Samantha is a character in a television comedy designed to get people to laugh about sex. There is the myth. Wear certain clothes. You'll have a great sex life. And there is Kim as Samantha on television.

"It's from this perspective, because Kim plays Samantha, that she can be a great spokesperson for this topic. But as Kim, it is something else again. She's forty five so she's mature. She has an intellectual life. She's a fine actress. She has a big heart. And sex is a very serious subject."

I asked Mark to describe the process

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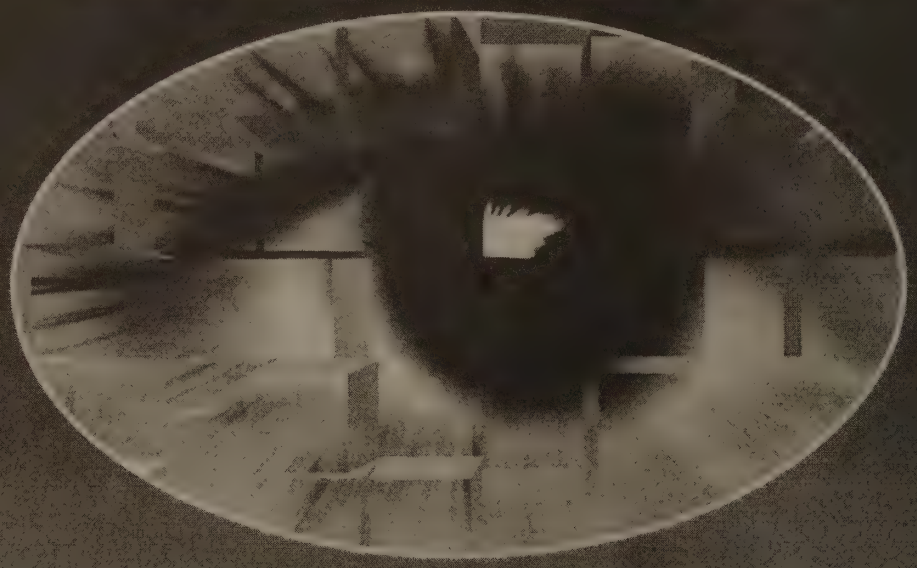

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Tisch's cocktail party at his beautiful Bridgehampton home. This was a star-studded soiree: **Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook, Matt Lauer, Caroline Hirsch, Jeffrey and Linda Chodorow** and 150 of Jon's closest friends all listened to salsa and enjoyed the passed hors d'oeuvres. And then...it was Sunday.

Well, I hope you enjoyed the weather as much as I did and that you know about the beach at Shelter Island. Okay...I know what you're thinking...it's a ferry ride...it's a whole thing...but you have no idea how fabulous it is! The ferry is two seconds, you sit in your car, and the beach is just spectacular. While there, dine at Sunset Beach. They serve the best steak frites and the dress is casual. There's even a miniature golf course on the island if you feel like teeing off! So check it out...it's worth the trip. Sunday night (as if people weren't tired enough) the partying continued. **Jason Binn** held a clambake at Flying Point Beach in Southampton. The thing about a clambake...it's not only about clams. Guests enjoyed lobster, chicken, and corn-on-the-cob. Clambakers included: **Noah Tepperberg, Jason Strauss, Stephen Colvin** with wife **Pippa** (I just love the name Pippa) and **Jacquelynn Powers**. Guests were treated to a white Giorgio Armani hat and a good time was had by all. I just love the Hamptons...everywhere you go you get a gift bag...it's my kind of place!

Around Town...

Saturday night **Cynthia Rowley** hosted a fashion show at NV Tsunami... The crowd went wild for "models" **Alan Cummings, Patrick McMullan**, his son **Liam**, and **Daniel Benedict**. There to catch a glimpse: **Nikki Hilton, Russell Simmons,** and **Lulu Johnson**. After hours pop band **Blu Cantrell** grooved into the night...Media mogul **Barry Diller** and **Calvin Klein** enjoyed ice cream cones in Sag Harbor....**Martin Luther King Jr. III** chowed down at Crazy Dog ...Thursday night, there was a whole lot of shuckin' going on at Henry's in Bridgehampton. Grand Central Oyster bar hit Henry's for a five-course prix fixe dinner. **George A. Preston** and wife **Marianne** attended and had a 'pearl' of a night!

This weekend...

This Saturday, July 28, **Donna Karan, Martha Nelson,** *In Style*, and the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund will host the fourth annual "Super Saturday" garage sale at Nova's Art Project in Bridgehampton. Co-hosts will be *Sex and the City*'s **Kristin Davis** and **Kyle MacLachlan,** and there will be a performance by **Patti LaBelle**. For tickets call 800.873.9569. The after-party will be at NV Tsunami in East Hampton. See you there!

See you this weekend!

–Whispers by Jill Martin

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tibiotics and hormones and artificial foods we feed to animals and that is polluting the rivers more than all municipal facilities."

Liz Dyer came to the pot luck dinner because of her belief in activism. "What we do on a daily basis has effects on the world. From what we eat, or wash out dishes with or whether we hang out clothes out or use the dryer, it all matters.

"As a substitute teacher, I was completely astonished at what our kids are being fed while at school. It's not good. Concerning my own household, I need more choices of what to prepare. If I cook better food, my kids will enjoy it more."

EarthSave Long Island is very concerned the food our children eat so they have initiated a Healthy School Lunch Program. Bob feels, "There's not enough emphasis on the foods served at schools. The FDA says we need to reduce fat by 30% but if it is the wrong type of fat, it does no good. If you donít reduce the animal fats you're not reducing your risk of anything, Vitonutriments is confusing but the goal should be to eat a plant based diet. Eat whole grains and the things that come from it.

"EarthSave is not pushing any one program. We seek to be non-judgmental and all inclusive. We want people to look, learn and choose."

"EarthSave is focusing on many issues, especially pesticides since the onset of West Nile Disease. The CPC and New York State is now agreeing with our position. There is no such thing as a safe pesticide. In New York State alone over twenty-nine millions pounds are used along with three and a half million gallons. Some of these are known carcinogenics, neuro toxins and neuro disrupters. And we get most of these into our bodies through meat and dairy products. Bioaccumulation is where these chemicals are stored up in the fats of these animals. We get 85% of our exposure to dioxin, mostly from meat and dairy intake."

Bob DiBenedetto and the others at EarthSave stress that change must happen individually. "Think globally but act locally."

"We're on the right path," added Steve Corwin, "and we are going."

The next pot luck dinner and get-together has not been scheduled but for more information, contact EarthSave Long Island at (631) 421-3791 or on the web at http://LI.EarthSave.org.

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from an edition of Dan's Papers Sept. 18, 1981
THIRTY FOOT WHALE FREED

Many people in this area, particularly naturalists and environmentalists, have been very upset this weekend over a situation developing just off Montauk. There, about 50 miles out, a very large 30-foot long and very rare humpback whale has been slowly starving to death, trapped in a tangle of codfish nets as it went on its annual migration from Newfoundland to the south.

How do you free a desperate, underwater mammal that is 30-feet long? On Thursday, a ship from the Okeanos Ocean Research Center in Jamesport came upon the poor mammal and left in frustration only terrifying it when they came close enough to try to free the tangle.

But on Sunday, a major rescue drive was launched. A virtual flotilla of ships, planes and rubber boats were put together, leaving the dock at Montauk early in the morning to approach the whale, no matter what the whale might do. It would be an operation filled with danger.

At 12:30, the big humpback was approached three miles off East Hampton. The whale, exerting great strength, had towed the heavy codfishing net dozens of miles during the night. Then, as a spotter plane circled around overhead, and a rubber rescue boat with skin-divers floated nearby, the director of Okeanos Ocean Research Center, Sam Sadove walked barechested out to the bow of the charter boat KENGLO. He was armed with a long wooden pole with a reverse blade on the end. If they could get close enough, Sam thought, they could cut the net lines and the whale could swim away. The blade had

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THE FIRST MONTAUK JAZZ FESTIVAL

By Jan Silver

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Three of the Heath Brothers

The Festival, which is a fund-raiser for the Montauk Community Arts Center, begins on Friday at 8 p.m. with cocktails, buffet dinner and dancing to the Ken James 10-piece Swing Band. James's musicians produce such a danceable beat that even those with two left feet can feel the rhythm. The Friday dinner dance is at the clubhouse at Montauk Downs State Park.

Saturday, a marathon of jazz performances runs from 1 p.m. until midnight. The featured groups are the Heath Brothers Quartet, Chico Hamilton and his Euphoria Quintet, the Eddie Locke Quartet, the Bob Berg Group and the Jerry Sokolov Quintet. The Michael Kanan Trio will play between sets. An open bar and hors d'ouevres will be offered to Saturday attendees from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The beneficiary of all this music, the Montauk Community Arts Center, is housed in the former Long Island Railroad depot. It is in need of repairs so it can be used as an exhibition space for the Montauk Artists Association and a venue for all Montauk arts groups.

As Hamptons benefits go, the Montauk Jazz Festival is a real deal. A $200 donation buys a ticket for both the Friday evening dinner dance and the all-day Saturday marathon of performers. If you cannot attend both days, the Friday evening affair is $100 per ticket and the all-day Saturday event is $150 per person. For reservations, call (631) 688-5336.

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Southampton. Sorry Heather!

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Speaking about visiters to Sag Harbor, talk show diva **Ricki Lake** was seen touring Main Street. It was a very busy night for the Harbor and the Lake...

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Look for ABC *20/20* correspondent, **Chris Cuomo**, to serve as Honorary Commissioner for the 2nd Annual "Hamptons Hoops" benefit slated for Saturday, July 28 at Southampton College. Other illustrious names joining Chris will be **Bonnie Bernstein**, lead sideline reporter for CBS Sports, NBA Super-Star, **Elton Brand**, who will serve as Honorary Coach and WNBA Standout, **Shea Ralph** - After the day-long competition things heat up again at the Southampton home of **Jeffrie Anne** and **Arthur Pergament**, where artists **Run DMC** and **Tone Loc** will be featured entertainment while guests chow down on a lobster bake and party to celebrity DJ. **Cassidy Podell's** music. Late night after, after party at Conscience Point. For Tournament information call 212-262-4488. Party information Linda B. Shapiro 631 -329-5480

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Was that **Tony Soprano's** sister sitting in front of Margarita Grill in Westhampton last week... it sure was... bada bing.

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Betty and **Michael Paraskevas** are hard at work on the third season of *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* for Nickelodeon. Season two starts August 15 on Nick and will run five days a week. Stop in to see them at the gallery...you can watch Betty write a script while Mickey works on the next big project... *SPACE DINER*. If you are nice they may even give you a sneak peek. Paraskevas Gallery is right next to the Margarita Grill and is open every evening in Westhampton.

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Julie Andrews, was seen with **Jean Sinenberg** at the Fine Art Fair last week. Looks like Julie had a grand old time talking to the exhibitors.

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John McEnroe and his brother **Patrick**, along with **Monica Seles**, led a contingent of tennis players to the Farmhouse restaurant last week after the New York Hamptons' won their first World TeamTennis match of the season. The occasion was the Farmhouse's annual "Meet the Players" party, sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. A crowd of almost 500

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they went through to find a publisher. The media has reported that this has been in the works for several months.

"We went to the seven biggest publishing houses and presented our concept. We want to do a book about how women can be more sexually satisfied. Something that would be helpful for both men and women in a relationship."

"Several publishers offered us deals. But the deals were for another book, not this book. I remember we almost came to terms with one publisher. We shook hands on it. But then, in an exchange of memos and letters, I went back to them. 'It seems you want us to do a kind of Samantha Sez book,' I told them. 'That's not the kind of book we want to do.' They said 'Yes, do our kind of book and we'll make a lot of money, then maybe we can do the kind of book you want to do.' I said if that's the book you want first that's not our book.

"Finally, we found Barnes and Noble, together with Warner, who were excited by our concept. They believe, as we do, that this book could have a very positive effect on couples. At the very least it will stir up some controversy. We take the premise that the majority of women have unsatisfactory sex lives because the majority of men don't know what to do. Meanwhile, women are told, even by some therapists, that it's their fault.

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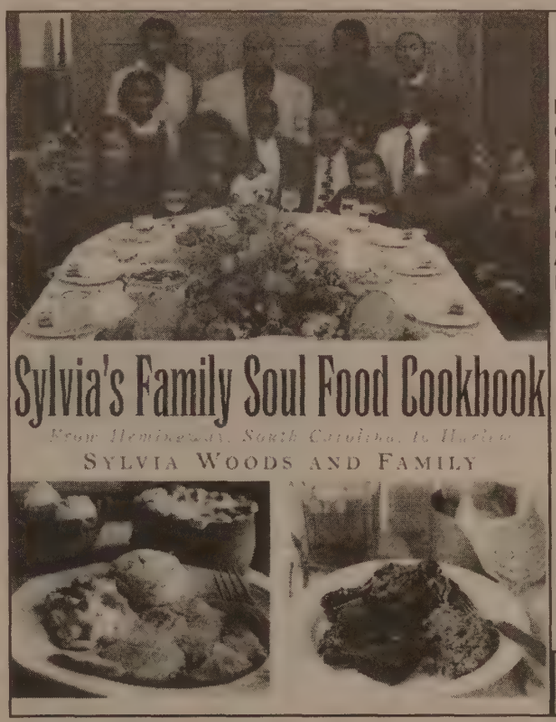

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review: remember me

Ross Bleckner, internationally - known painter, Sagaponack resident, and all-around good guy, made a bigger-than-life appearance at Guild Hall last Thursday night. Which is not surprising since he was the subject of a one hour documentary, *Remember Me*. And as we all know, images seem much larger on the screen. Yet, in person, Mr. Bleckner also looms large-not because of some huge ego but because of his generous spirit and demeanor.

The documentary, directed by Barbara Wolfe, is a significant one, possessing qualities that all films about artists should have, but often don't. The title itself, *Remember Me*, connotes more than one meaning, referring to both a Bleckner painting and a generation of artists who got their start during the 1970s, including Bleckner, David Sallle and Eric Fischl.

Even so, *Remember Me* really signifies Ross Bleckner's wish for acknowledgement and immortality, like the rest of us. The film doesn't flinch from showing such concerns; that's what makes it so different than Han Namuth's documentary about Jackson Pollock, for example, where recording the artist's technique was paramount. In a nutshell, the Bleckner film captures his vulnerabilty and fears, even if the artist himself tries to conceal them with his characteristic bravado.

The movie's content is derived from these three meanings associated with the title: Bleckner's art; a historical overview of the last three decades (featuring interviews with Salle, Fischl, Chuck Close and gallery owner, Mary Boone); and Bleckner's personal life.

Concerning Bleckner's art, some viewers may think that the film does not deal substantially with his aesthetic philosophy. Never mind. The movie does an effective job anyway showing the artist at work and discussing some of his salient themes.

The interviews with Salle and Fischl are often engaging where we are reminded of their similar training at Cal Arts. Conversations with Bleckner's art dealer, Mary Boone, are not as revealing, either from a personal or professional perspective, but we are still left wth a sense of history even if that history is only thirty years old.

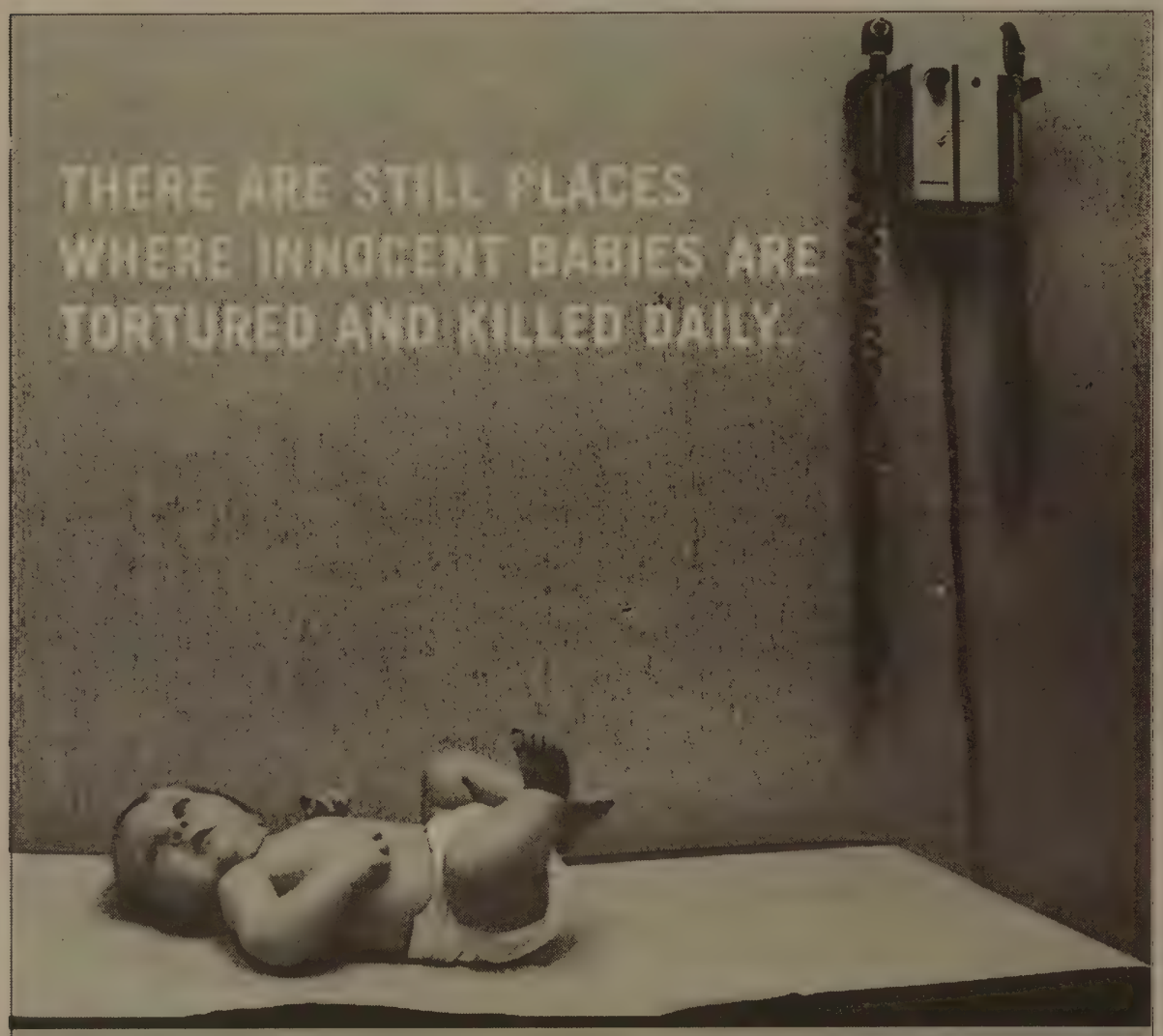
Bleckner's personal life is the most revealing (and moving) when the camera captures him walking his dog through the New York streets, attending his openings, and visiting both his high school and his parents. The latter two instances are most telling: Bleckner seems sincerely pleased seeing a collage he did as a seventeen - year - old student now hanging in the principal's office; his interaction with his father (who died of cancer a few years ago) is particularly poignant.

With all its poignancy, *Remember Me* doesn't attempt to make a hero out of Bleckner. There's a scene at the School of Visual Arts where students take him to task for being glib about his art. Another scene shows him getting a blood test for AIDS. While we respect Bleckner for his openess about being gay and his charitable work on the disease's behalf, we are thrown off by the test's inclusion.

Then again, it may be a pivotal scene after all, connecting all the meanings given to *Remember Me:* Bleckner's art often confronts the subject of AIDS; many artists from his generation focus on autobiographical material; and his homosexuality makes testing important.

Regardless of these thematic observations, however, we are left with two potent images from the film: the opening shot featuring a close - up of Bleckner walking through the streets; and the last image showing a long shot of him entering his Long Island studio. While they may be contrasting visuals, size-wise, they have one thing in common. They show Bleckner alone.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss



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been sharpened to a razor.

But how could they get close to the desperate whale without frightening it away? Direct attempts to get to the whale only resulted in the whale swimming off, or diving under the sea. The whale didn't know. As far as the humpback whale knew the people and the boats approaching were as great a threat as the net itself.

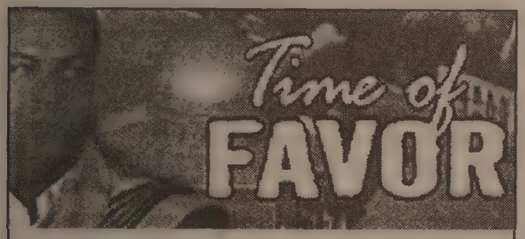
The key to the attempt lay in trying to find the exact spot where the whale would come up to the surface to blow and breathe. If they could be there when the whale surfaced, Sam could cut the lines before the whale even knew he was there. Then the whale could bolt off and return free to the deep.

Two frustrating hours went by as men in a spotter plane circled around and, looking straight down observed the whale swimming about under water and reported his position by radio to the FINDBACK I, which relayed pertinent information to the charter boat. The whale would surface periodically, but he seemed to have an uncanny ability to come to the surface exactly where Sam was not. One time he'd be in front of the KENGLO, another time behind it.

And then, at 2:30 p.m., as Sam and the crew were approaching exhaustion, the whale suddenly surfaced directly below the bow. Sam reached down, and with a quick cutting motion, sawed the lines free. Or most of them anyway. And the whale was off, swimming in a southwesterly direction, towing only about a quarter of the net that had originally entangled him.

"There is no way of knowing whether he will survive," Sam Sadove said over coffee later in the day. "I wish we had gotten all of it. But I guess we did the best we could. And I suppose that it was counts."

–Dan Rattiner



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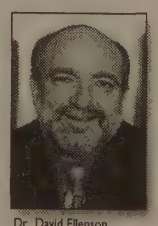
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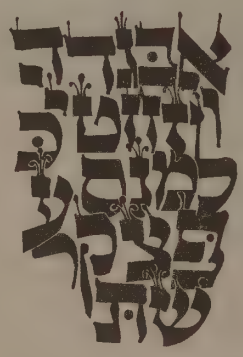

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people danced the night away under the star filled sky. The tennis players ate hearty and left early in order to prepare for a match the next day.

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Wainscott artist **David Porter** is chairing the first annual Box Art Auction to be held on Saturday, August 25 at the Ross Center for Well Being in East Hampton. All proceeds of this spectacular event–featuring original art created by 100 of America's finest on wooden cigar boxes will benefit the East End Hospice. Included in the list of participating artists are **John Alexander**, **Priscilla Bowden, Paul Brach**, **Amy Ernst**, **Peter Dayton**, **Audrey Flack**, **Connie Fox**, **April Gornick**, **Brian Hunt**, **William King** and **Donald Sulton**.

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Donna McCue, East Hampton author of *Your Fate Is In Your Hands* and *Professional Intuitive*, who has been seen on National TV in the series *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus,* shared her enthusiasm and intuitive abilities with her new TV show on LTV. Hope you joined the audience and guests at the taping last, Thursday, July 19, 1:15 p.m. at LTV in Wainscott and had your palm read.

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On Saturday, July 28, the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival will celebrate the beginning of its sixth season with a special reception (cocktails and a picnic dinner) followed by the official comedy *Twelfth Night*. The reception and the performance are being held at Theodore Roosevelt Country Park in Montauk. Special guests may include **Peter** and **Nejma Beard**, **Mercedes Ruehl** and **Joe Pintauro**. For more information about this special eveing of theater under the stars call 267-0105.

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Shoshanna Lonstein still making visits to the Hamptons "sans" **Jerry Seinfeld.** Last Thursday afternoon, July 19, she was looking very svelte and beautiful while having a snack of Nachos at Barrister's restaurant in Southampton with an unidentified male companion.

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Angus Bruce, commissioned by **Henry Buhl**, has designed a monumental sunflower sculpture, fabricated as a gate. Angus Bruce is based in Sag Harbor and his projects haver included total living and working environments, an innovative collection of contemporary furniture, product and lighting design and sets for music videos.

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John Battle, a Bridgehampton based sculptor, designer and blacksmith, was trained at Dartmouth and has spent more than twenty years in the fine arts creating unique projects in bronze and iron. John restored the antique French garden folly that was featured in the recent Parrish than Art Museum Follies, exhibit.

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On July 19, the Wally Findlay Galleries unveiled a highly important collection of paintings and many of the important periods and schools will be rep-

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resented in this exhibition. **L'Ecole De Rouen** and The Barbizon School, the direct prescursor to the impressionist period was also be exhibited.

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Kimberly Goff, owner/director of the Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden in Bridgehampton hosted a preview of the ceramic plates that were auctioned for the benefit of the Retreat (a shelter for domestic violence victims) at the Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton last Sunday evening. The Benson Gallery hosted the auction for years. It is only fitting that Kimberly host this preview event. She has made plates for the auction since the first year. On July 18, there was a preview at Sotheby's in NYC. In August there will be a preview at Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton and finally the auction will take place from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on August 11, at Channing Duaghter's Winery on Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton.

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The cocktail party and spectacular auction that kicks off **Ellen's Run** weekend, a celebration in memory of **Ellen Hermanson** and the battle to find a cure for breast cancer, is August 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at **Alan Slifka's** elegant East Hampton home. **Betsey Johnson** is honorary chair of the volunteer committee which also includes **Whitey Ford, Betsy and Victor Gotbaum, Cynthia Gregory, Magee Hickey, Billy Joel, Toby and Itzhak Perlman, Faith Popcorn, Wendy Wasserstein, Joanne Woodward, Hon. Carolyn McCarthy and Nita Lowey, Hon Charles Schumer, Suffolk County Exec. Robert Gaffney,** and all our state and county legislators plus the town boards of East Hampton and Southampton. The race is the next morning, August 12, rain or shine, 9 a.m. at East Hampton High School. All monies raised from the weekend go to local breast cancer programs. For information on the auction/party ($100 donation) or to enter the race, call (631) 329-0403 or (212) 840-0916.

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The catalogs are in for the viewing of the artwork for auction. The "Art For Life" Garden Dinner Party and Benefit Auction will be held July 28. The Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation is dedicated to pro-

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viding disadvantaged urban youth with significant exposure and access to the arts. The benefit will be held at the home of **Kimora Lee** and **Russell Simmons**, East Hampton. One of the honorees being sited for the charitable work will be Hamptonite **Ross Bleckner**. Co-chairs are **Lyor Cohen** (Island Def Jam) and **Patty Findlay** with **Queen Latifah** as hostess for the evening. For a list of participating artists call 212-344-8420.

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A lot of famous couples could make for fun walks to the towns this weekend. Two of the most interesting people to watch nowadays, **Alec Baldwin and Tom Cruise** (two Hamptonites) are escorting. In that order are **Kristin Davis and Penelope Cruz**, two women who themselves are interesting people to watch. It is almost impossible not to mention **Nicole Kidman** being seen with **Russell Crowe** at this time.

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A program of The Perlman Music Program Summer 2001 is something to experience. The free events of Chorus Rehearsals to Orchestra Rehearsals are running now to August 9. A benefit performance and inner will be held on Saturday evening, August 11. This is Hamptons at it's best. For information call 212-580-3571.

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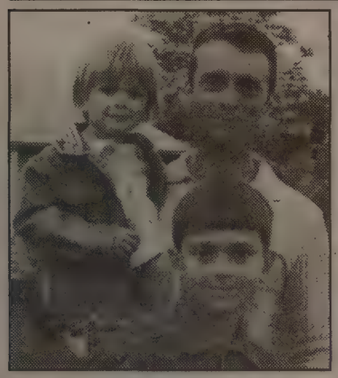
PEOPLE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY

The Clintons were not into Bush bashing so if you wanted that you had to go further east (I could have said further left, but abstained) to the People of the American Way Foundation event in Amagansett at Kathleen Turner and Jay Weiss's home. Their guests were treated to remarks that would have any Gore supporter who thought Al "waz robbed" to have glee. Each speaker gave humorous jousting at "Bushisms" that W had said during the campaign. Anyway, the guests had fun in this evening of wit. The People for the American Way supports the First Amendment and freedom of thought, expression and religion, individuality yet community.



1. Frederico Azevedo, Livia & Lorenzo 2. Richard & Catherine Valvo 3. Kathleen Turner, Host 4. Matt & Susan Blank, Showtime 5. Niki Livas 6. Cat Squires & her mom, Fran Jackson

HILL AND BILL'S HAMPTON'S HAPPENING

On a setting reminiscent of an Ivory Merchant movie-perfect weather, beautiful scenery, important people-U.S. Senator Hillary Clinton and her famous husband (how's that for role reversal?) held a fund raiser in East Hampton at the home of Alan Slifka. Hillary and Bill arrived, had a few private moments to say thanks to the Slifkas for opening their home for this event, and then the procession of well wishers began. The Clintons were very presidential (both, I might say) in their ease of talking to every person and making each guest feel very important. Some local politics were on hand to have some of the magic wear off on them, and the magic, I might say, is still there.

1. Alan Slifka, Host 2. Alan Patricoff 3. Former President Bill Clinton 4. Kat & Hillary Clinton 5. Robert Zimmerman, with Sydney & Stan Scuman 6. George Plimpton & Anne Hearst

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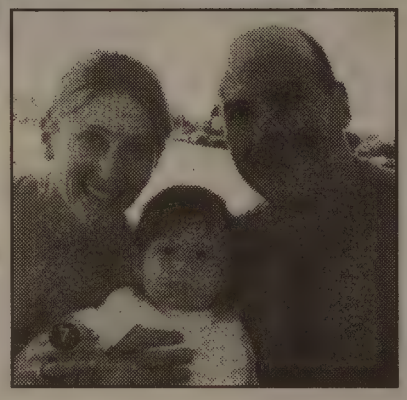
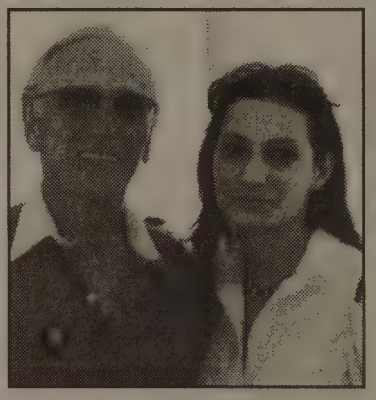
NEW FACES OF 2001

Polo on Week Two was more back to the norm. Less chaos from guests trying to get other non-guests into the tent. There were several TV crews on hand covering the event. One was from New York's Metro Channel capturing polo from a fashion perspective. Their hot show *Full Frontal Fashion* will air the piece this Sunday, with an interview with *moi*, Kat the fashion commentator. I noticed that this week there were many fresh faces at Polo, and it caused me to wonder, where they are growing the young and beautiful, who are also the young and restless?

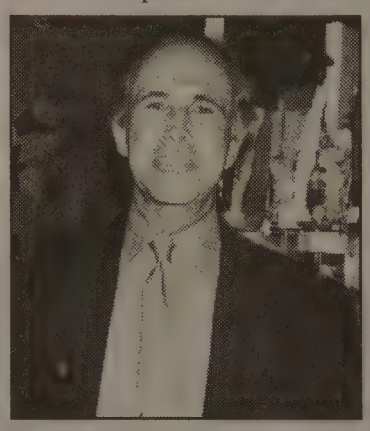


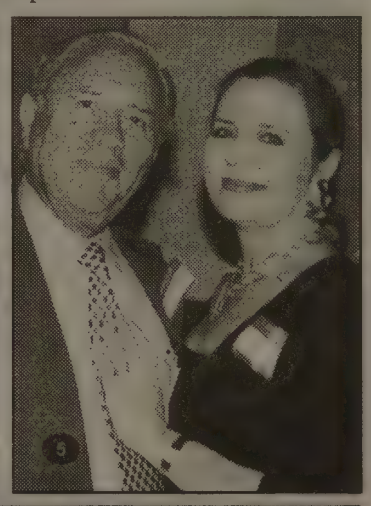


1. Dan & Marina Van 2. Michael Gelman & Osman Ozcan 3. John Filimon & Kat 4. Neil Hirsch 5. Jon & Joan Gruen 6. Mike Caruso, Mercedes Benz 7. Elyse, Bruce & Brett Perlmutter 8. Howard & Nadia Oxenberg 9. Inga Rubinstein 10. Linda & Jeff Chodorow & Marcy Warren 11. Matesi Mickolson & Alan Beeber

WHEN GOD WINKS

Squire Rushnell loves life-maybe that's why he's chief honcho of the Good Life TV Network. He has written a book *When God Winks,* filled with heart warming stories about people and coincidences and making the point that coincidences are a guide by God to help you find happiness and fulfillment. Carole and Gordon Hyatt gave a party to celebrate Squire's new work at their home which is a living memory to the 1960's and 1970's. Carole has conducted seminars to empower women much of her adult life, including in Japan.





1. Carole & Gordon Hyatt 2. Squire Rushnell & Dr. Judy Kuriousky 3. Morton Dean 4. Dr. Lillian Glass & Louise Duart 5. Ted Miller & Randi Levine Miller

SENATOR CLINTON AT RALLY FOR PECONIC BAY

Sag Harbor's Marine Park was the setting Saturday morning for a rally to gather support for federal funding for the Peconic Estuary Program. The Nature Conservancy, The Group for the South Fork, The BayKeeper and The Long Island Farm Bureau united in an effort to raise public awareness and support. Senator Clinton was one of the speakers seeking to improve water quality and habitat restoration.

1. Senator Hillary Clinton & Maria Tennariello 2. Mayor of Sag Harbor Lauren Fortmiller & John Distefano 3. Christie Brinkley, Peter Cook, Scott Cullen & Bob Alvrerez (Close Millstone) 4. Liz Robbins with Martha, Lily, Nina & Susan Patricof 5. Kevin McAlister (BayKeeper) 6. Nancy Kelly (Group for the South Fork) 7. Prudence & Thomas Martinez with Laura & Jan Rieger

LONGHOUSE HONORS EDWARD ALBEE

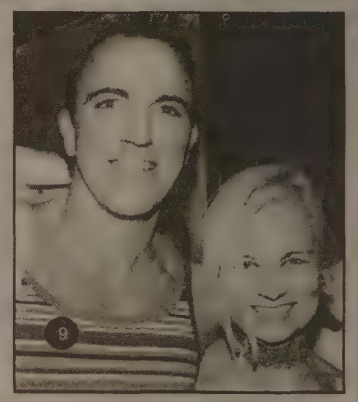
Dianne Benson was the Benefit Chair for the first LongHouse Summer Benefit. The playwright Edward Albee was honored with the first LongHouse Medal, recognizing his enduring contribution to the arts. The evening began with a cocktail reception in the newly installed sculpture gardens. This was followed by a dramatic reading by Elaine Stritch and Mr. Albee and the award presentation to Mr. Albee by Peter Stone. Dinner and dancing to the music of Larry Rivers and his Climax band brought the evening to a rousing climax.

1. Elaine Stritch 2. Edward Albee, Bruce Sloane of the Grace Estate & Peter Olsen 3. Jack Lenor Larsen, Irving Benson & Dianne Benson 4. Anya Senoret & Dr. Robert & Mrs. Veronica Atkins 5. Larry Rivers 6. Dottie Herman & Linda Wassong 7. Basia & Ken Nahoum 8. Peter Stone 9. Gloria Kisch & Strong Cuevas (artists)

1. Shamin Abas & Frank Cilicone, NV Tsunami 2. Alan Cumming 3. Judy Licht & Jerry Della Femina 4. Cynthia Rowley & Betsey Johnson 5. Vincent Horcasitas & Martin Rozpedski (Pros at East Hampton Indoor Tennis) 6. Toni Ross & Jeff Salaway (Nick 'n' Toni's) 7. Isabella Miko & Matt Heien 8. Models (Friends at VIP section) 9. Tim Braum & Constance Von Collande 10. Perrie & Ira Gurfein (Style Bar) 11. Eddie Roche & Patrick Christiano

CYNTHIA ROWLEY CELEBRATES "THE ANNIVERSARY PARTY"

NV TSUNAMI was the spot for designer Cynthia Rowley's party celebrating the success of the new movie *The Anniversary Party* with its star and co-author Alan Cumming. Cynthia had her friends and Alan modeling some of her men's summer fashions. Blu Cantrell sang her Number 2 single "Hit Em Up Style" at midnight as the evening really heated up.



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Photos & Text by **Ginger Propper**

The amazing dance troupe of Merce Cunningham performed in Southampton, in the park by Lake Agawam the other day. The audience over 400, was mezmerized by the choreography and movements of this performance. Merce Cunningham is a legend in dance performance.

1. The Dancers 2. Mildred Brinn, Trustee Parrish 3. Merce Cunningham 4. Lily Lutz 5. Daniel Graney with Naomi 6. Laurel & James Elliot with Chloe 7. Trudy Kramer, Parrish

ALAN ROGERS' COCKTAIL PARTY

Photos & Text by **Ginger Propper**

Alan Rogers, CEO of Douglas Elliman, held a beautiful cocktail party at his Southampton estate to thank his successful real estate team for another banner year.

1. Alan Rogers, CEO of Douglas Elliman,Lisa Maysonet & Gary Kabol 2. Mrs. Browne & Robert Browne 3. Robert Rukstalis & Sherri Yellin 4. Beth Bresciani, Ed Poplawski & Marilyn Miller 5. Suzanne Turkewitz & Paul Purcell, COO of Douglas Elliman 6. Marie Bianco & Phyllis Simon 7. Arlene Wander, Pamela Nichols & Friend & Nancy Weaver 8. Betsey Green, Rachelle Lynn, & Carol Miller

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With Susan Simm

Major Wine Tasting Event at Martha Clara Vineyards:

On Saturday August 4, the *Wine Spectator* and *Country* magazines will be hosting one of the seasons main wine events on the Martha Clara property on Sound Avenue on the North Fork.

Some sixteen of the top Long Island Wineries will be offering barrel tastings of their merlots, something which is not readily available on normal winery visits. The wineries will also have selections of their other varieties available, so this will be a wonderful opportunity to get to know some different Long Island wines and wineries. The wines will be accompanied by delicious hors d'oeuvres from sixteen or so top restaurants from Long Island and New York City.

Pam Hunt, the indefatigable special events manager for Martha Clara and one of the driving forces behind the event, told me that the Long Island winemakers are scheduled to arrive at the party on horse drawn carriages, somewhat reminiscent of the Munich Oktoberfest. In addition, each winemaker will sign a magnum bottle of one of his wines and these will form part of the silent auction to be held during the day.

After the wine tasting part of the day, which will run from 5 to 7 p.m., guests will be seated for dinner which will be catered by 'Something's Cooking' from New York City, where the entrees will include filet mignon, blackened mahi-mahi and barbecued chicken

Naturally, to go with all this splendid wine and food, music is a must. This will be provided during the wine tasting time by a string trio called *Gatos de Rio* who will perform jazz based Brazilian music and then during dinner and after, for dancing, the music will come from LeeRon Zydeco who specializes in upbeat Cajun style music.

In addition to the signed magnums, the silent auction will include such items as dinners and lunches at local top restaurants and local artwork.

This promises to be a really great party for all who love Long Island wines and food, want to find out more about them, and want to meet the winemakers and restaurant owners in person. Apart from being a great party, this event is primarily being staged to help the Peconic Land Trust and the Grape Research Program of Cornell Cooperative. Fifty percent of the ticket price of $150 will go to these very worthy causes which, in different ways, are doing much to foster the wine industry and keep Eastern Long Island a beautiful place for all to enjoy.

Further information can be obtained by calling 631-298-0075 or 631-765-4168. –Roy Bradbrook

CORRECTION

OOPS! Last Week's "Whose Here on the North Fork" was sculptor Robert Strimban, not Robert Striban. Mea Culpa. –S.W.Simm

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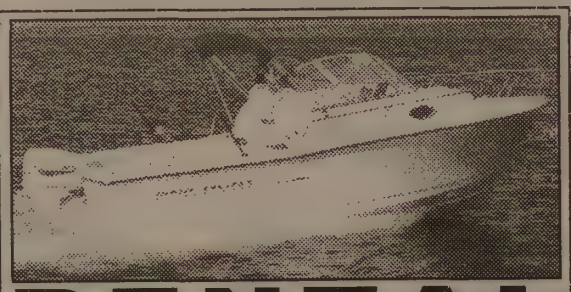

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Singing The Blues

Blues Festival Hits Riverhead And Attracts Major Talents

By Lise Visser

In a world seriously pummeled by synthesized pseudosound, Riverhead took its place as the coolest place on the planet this weekend. A free three day, town-wide Blues Festival, treating tens of thousands of attendees to heavy hitters the likes of Bluzman Sam Taylor, Jim Moran & The Boulevard Blues Band with Prentiss McNeil, Black Cat Bone, Steve Cochran, B. B. King's Daughter of the Blues, Shirley King, Dona Oxford, Bobby Nathan, the Groove Kings, Smoke Daddys, Dallas Fisher and scores more.

Grand Master of the Nawlins' Mardi Gras-style parade down Main Street on Saturday, Blues Hall of Famer Sam Taylor (who toured with the Beatles before they crossed the Atlantic), had us twistin' with Joey Dee and the Starliters at the Peppermint Lounge, led the band for Sam and Dave, played with The Isley Brothers and Otis Redding and authored music for Elvis Presley, the Rolling Stones and other notables. Son of "Sam the Man" Taylor, Bluzman Sam's voice contrasts a powerful resonant richness with heart-meltin sweetness.

Soaring with the Bluzman was "Lil Mama" Heather Hardy on the electric violin, soloing with a unique kind of freedom driven virtuosity. Heather is her own story, her own form of vitality. While traveling cross country and working European gigs, Heather came into her own improvisational style. Jamming with poet Allen Ginsberg's decade-long guitarist and Fugs member (see *Dan's Papers*, "The Fugs,"July 20, 2001) Steve Taylor, Heather Hardy's violin leaped to life with its own blues sound current, turning and jumping, adopting the fiddle, seasoned by the Caribbean. Bluzman Sam has done more than humanly possible to keep the blues intact and alive, surviving what would have been a lethal illness for any mere mortal, attributing his love of music for beatin' the the illness along with the blues. With a book in the works, a major studio has approached the Bluzman for the rights to his life story.

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Dan's North Fork

Do Little's
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Four years ago Donielle Cardinale and her husband, James McKinnon, decided to open a restaurant in Mattituck. Today, DoLittles is a thriving business.

In some ways, the location is not totally propitious, being in a fairly large shopping plaza – but it is a plaza with a difference. Not only does it have the usual retail stores, but it houses the newly reopened multi screen cinema (now owned and run by Donielle's family) and also Renee's, a store renowned for its range of designer clothing and household furnishings.

Donielle is a charming, exuberant person who radiates her total enthusiasm for the restaurant. She holds, above all, her 11-month-old son, James, Jr., without any doubt the key focus of her life.

She explained to us that the restaurant really falls into several categories. There is a room which can seat around 75, kept for weddings, baptisms, and parties of all kinds. Then they have a sports bar where smoking is allowed, but no children. The main restaurant gives you an immediate sense of welcome and warmth and has couches and armchairs for you if you are waiting for a table. The dining room is used for comfortable banquettes. The décor is most interesting throughout the building and is an amazing, eclectic collection of artifacts which Donielle told us were largely collected by her mother and herself. The collection offers very interesting viewing for diners and certainly will bridge any awkward gaps in the conversation.

You soon realize, talking to Donielle, that this is truly a family venture and one with great loyalty both to and from the staff. They have two chefs, Lynne, whose specialties are the soups, dressings and the 'home cooking' and Chris who enjoys preparing the creative specials. Both have been with DoLittles since the early beginnings.

We started our meal with a selection of appetizers. Baked stuffed clams had the correct balance of clams and seasoning so that the clam flavor was enhanced rather than obliterated. The stuffed mushroom cap was piping hot, full of delicate flavor and we rated this one of the best we have eaten. Next, we moved on to a dish of Thai mussels, a first for us but both being lovers of Thai cuisine we were not disappointed. Again, the delicate tastes of the fresh mussels were retained to the full and the ginger/lemon grass flavored broth was excellent. It would have demanded being sopped up with bread but as we were embarking on a wide ranging tasting evening we had to restrain ourselves in the cause of duty!

The two soups we tasted ware a tomato/zucchini/cheese and a beef barley soup and both were extremely satisfying in texture and taste.

The two salads sampled were a Greek salad and an Oriental ginger salad. The former I deferred to my Greek American wife as the arbiter and she declared it authentic in composition but that the dressing was rather bland. The verdict on the later was similar. It had very good ingredients but the dressing needed, for ourselves at least, a little more 'zing'.

DoLittle's has built a considerable reputation for the quality of their pasta dishes and indeed the faithful reader of Dan's papers in 1999 adjudged the seafood pasta as the 'Best Pasta Dish.' We could only applaud their choice because this really is a great dish being full of mussels, clams and shrimp and served over linguine with fresh tomatoes and mushrooms in a garlic white wine sauce. This is a dish that earns full marks in all respects.

Fresh stuffed ravioli is also a feature of the house and our beautifully correct al dente home made ravioli pouches were filled with a very good blend of sun dried tomatoes and mozzarella cheese.

By this time we were only able to sample a very small portion of the very fresh mahi-mahi and the juicy large pork chops served with good garlicky mashed potatoes.

Desserts at DoLittle's usually come from Holy Moses and can always be relied on to be of a consistently high quality.

The wine list could well be taken to heart by some of the larger and more 'prestigious' restaurants on the Island. DoLittle's concentrates on our very good Long Island wines and offers them at very sensible prices. They believe that the future and well being of both restaurants and wineries here are very much intertwined.

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They are open for dinner from 4pm every day.

Recommendation:

In four years Donielle and James and their team have created a warm, welcoming restaurant serving consistently good food with a blend of true 'home cooking' and more adventurous dishes. Donielle told us that they are currently looking at rationalizing their overly long menu and this can only make a good restaurant better.

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in his set with Jim Moran & The Boulevard Blues Band. Fans await the release of his new CD, *Prentiss McNeil Live Again*, featuring original and cover tunes, to be released at the end of the year. Prentiss currently performs with Off the Hook and Bob Rose, but his talents don't end there; he has a background in choreography and tap.

Critically acclaimed Bob Malone, awarded Best Male at the Boston Acoustic Underground in 1995, opened for the Nevilles, Eric Burdon, Boz Scaggs, Average White Band and Vonda Shepard. Bob Malone's blues soul touches his songwriting, in his sultry ballads and also in his energized keyboard free falls.

So cool that she began her life born to a cabaret singer in the back seat of a Chevy, Dona Oxford mesmerized the masses with *Rowena Said* selections; spicing R&B with Rock, Country and Caribbean rythmns. Her killer keyboard performance breathed a hot blast of boogie woogie while her triple threat vocals combined with outstanding showomanship and spicey interplay with her band members.As the dynamite half of the Oxford Blues with premier guitarist Arthur Neilson, Dona's travels on the blues circuit produced a CD. Selected to tour with Shemekia Copeland, this gal has conquered the world with a deft flash of the hand.Out of Chicago, B. B.'s daughter, Shirley King, stopped the show Sunday afternoon, leaving the stage, and working the crowd into her personal party with a rocket powered voice and earthy, Hootchie Mama delivery. The next generation of fans was invoked when kids in the audience were invited to join the daughter of one of the top guitarists of the last half century onstage for their education in the blues.

Crowds cooled by air conditioning in the Vision Theatre were thrilled by performers Special Ryder, Chumslick Nick & the Sharks, Stone Jones, and others in out of the sun. This personal encounter with the talent combines a theatre setting with a club atmosphere, as the audience sits only five rows deep from the stage.

From the first note to the last set, the crowds were spellbound, swaying to three stages along the landscaped banks of the Peconic River: electric, acoustic, and indoor at the Vision Theater. Volunteers from the American Bikers Aimed Toward Education (ABATE)-you know, they're that mile long parade of motorcyclists doing the Annual Toy Run-provided a strong presence in security. The EMT's hung in there with the faithful, just in case.

Riverhead Blues Festival Producer/Director Thomas Gahon's concept has grown exponentially in the first three years and it was recently recognized by a proclamation from Congresssman Felix Grucci. As the lead agency, the non-profit Riverhead Business Improvement District has sponsored this phenom to the benefit of the local economy and the overall enhancement of the downtown area. Following the stage performances at the island's largest free music festival, after-hours clubs–Digger O'Dell's and the Flatted Fifth–treated late night capped fans to more combinations of their beloved greats; and it's not too late. If you mourn the dirth of genuine blues clubs in the Apple, if you can't wait for another performance by Hoochie Coochie Paolucci, if you need to surf the riffs of Steve Cochran, soothe your soul at Belle's Café, Stephen Talkhouse, or Wild Rose Café, all here.

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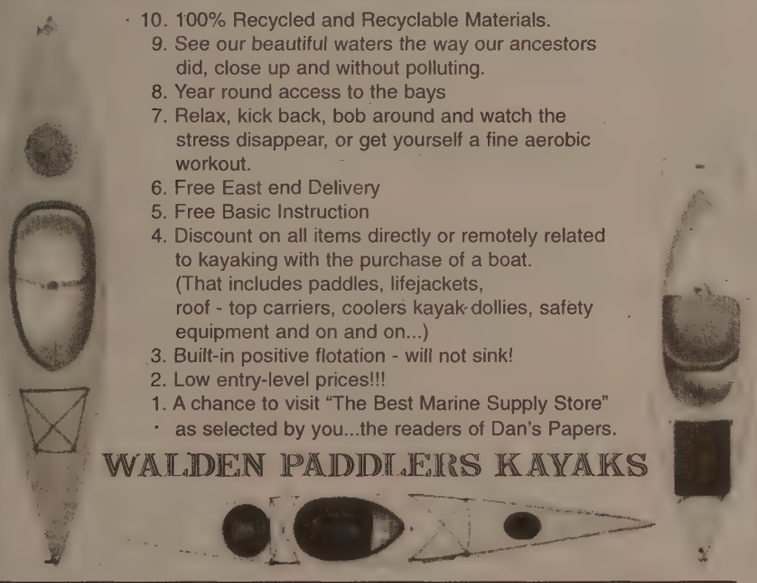

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The Decompression Tour

Jesse Scaccia

Sometimes life on Long Island isn't as relaxing as advertised. With all the traffic, bad drivers, and bad drivers in traffic, it can make a person want to go run and hide. What happened to the scenic and laid back Long Island that has brought hordes of vacationers here for years? What happened to the good life that was promised to us when we were kids? Is there no peace to be found?

I did research into this, because I was worried about it. I scoured the Hamptons- Westhampton East Hampton, Southampton, even Hampton Bays: no relaxing place to go. Jones Beach sounded like a nice spot to kick back in. Turns out that isn't so true. I traversed this island from one end to the other, and I couldn't find anyplace to really get away from what I was trying to get away from.

So I looked at a map and crossed out everywhere that I had been. After about ten minutes my map looked like it had been taken over by a two-year-old with a red pen. In an exasperated state I threw myself onto the map to rest my weary head. I was ready to give up hope that there was anyplace relaxing on this island.

It was then that I noticed a sliver of land unmarked by my red pen. This piece of land jutted out to the northeast side of the island and was called The North Fork. It was worth a try. I picked up the yellow pages and picked out what seemed like the most relaxing thing in the North Fork section. "Eagles Neck Paddling Company, Sunset Tours," the ad said. Sounded relaxing to me, so I made a reservation for last Thursday night.

Heading out to Southold, where Eagle's Neck is located, I slowly started to notice a change in the surroundings. There were less cars and also less bad drivers. There were less overgrown houses and more places where it seemed like actual people lived. It seemed like things were going to be okay.

When I got to Eagle's Neck I was greeted with a handshake by Doug, the owner. Doug is a larger man with a larger beard, and a tan that I can't believe goes away in the winter. He told me to hop back into my car to follow him to the launch sight where he said we would have, "One relaxing evening." Sounded perfect to me. Tell me more. "That's what it's really all about," he said, "We call it a decompressing tour. We leave the cell phones on the beach- the place we go is really quiet."

The launch sight, just a few minutes away, was breathtaking. The pond was pristine. The houses along the shore looked a little bit out of place next to this picture of nature. Doug told us that this place is the home to herons, osprey, hawks, geese, swans, egrets,

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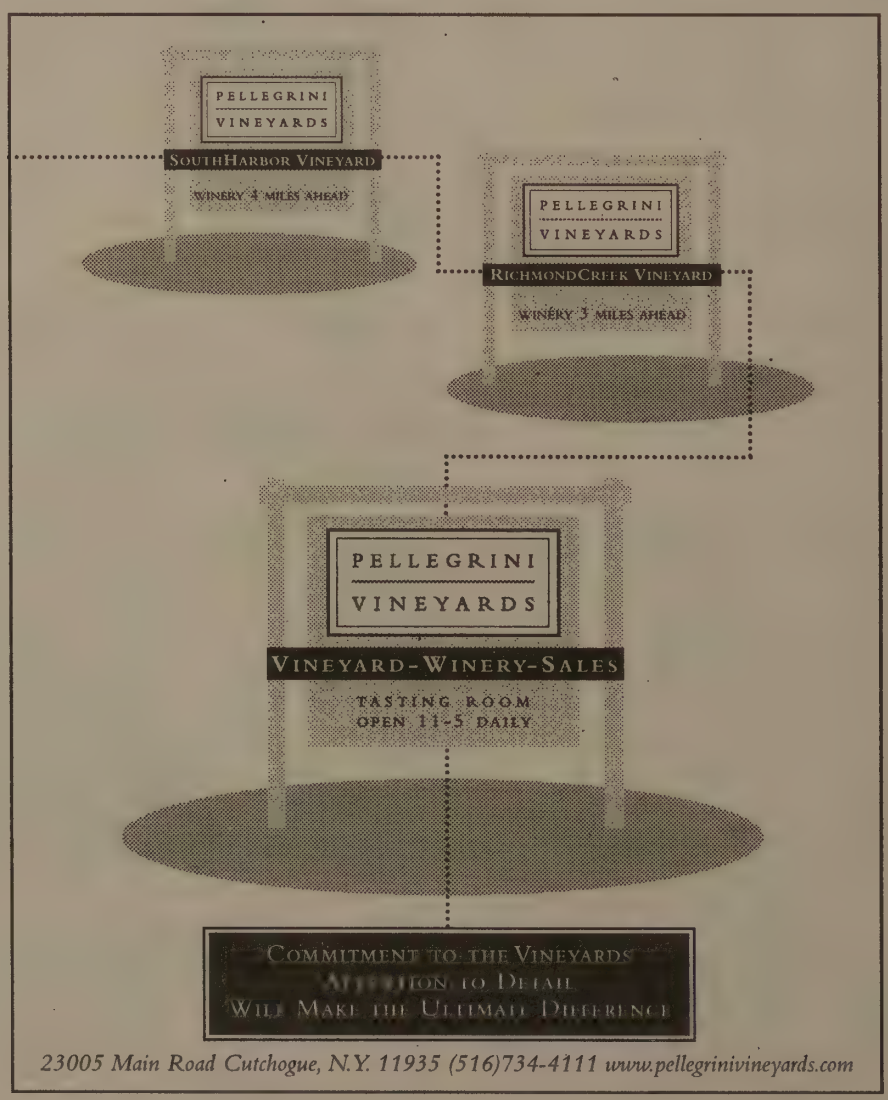

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Conversations with John Ross

Those lucky souls who attended the chefs and pairs wine and food event recently at Palmer Vineyard in Aquebogue were treated to John's delicious barbecue clambake that we featured in this column in a previous issue of *Dan's Papers*. Seafood and summer go so well together that here, once again, John is focusing on the rich bounty of our local waters. Not coincidentally, corn also figures into the equation.

"In mid-summer, the local fish and vegetables of the East End are a treasure that must be enjoyed," said John.

A big supporter of the local vineyard industry, John enjoys them not only by the glass but also in his recipes. "The wines of Long Island are wonderful compliments to dishes such as swordfish piccata , but they are also a great cooking medium, as in this poached striped bass recipe. The flavors of gewürztraminer, grapefruit and mint are pronounced and unusual, but the firm texture and assertive flavor of the bass is up to it."

Corn on the cob is, of course, one of our all-time great summer delights out here in God's country on the North Fork. But there is usually at least one point during the season when even the best of intentions to boil that corn the day we buy it falls through; A friend calls and invites us out to dinner or a long day at the beach drives us into the cool dining room of one of our wonderful restaurants. Then there we are the next day, guiltily staring down the ears in the fridge and wondering what, short of tossing it away, can be done with it. The solution? John's corn salsa. "This salsa is a good way to use yesterday's corn that is not quite fresh enough to enjoy on the cob." Served over arugula leaves as a side dish for fish entrees, this salsa is a delight aside from being a redemption. Good-bye guilt!

Swordfish Piccata

By John C. Ross

Serve fish with a crisp stainless steel-fermented Long Island chardonnay, such as Lenz White Label or Gristina Chardonnay. Serves 4.

Two pound piece of swordfish from East End waters
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
3 eggs
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 cup flour
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
Flour for dusting
Juice from 2 lemons
2 tablespoons capers
Thin slices of peeled and seeded lemon
Linguine, cooked, enough for 4 people
Fresh parsley

1.Trim all fat and skin from fish and slice it into 1/4 inch thick slices. Season with kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper.

2.In a stainless bowl, make a batter with the eggs, cheese, flour and milk. Consistency should equal that of heavy cream.

3.Heat a heavy sauté pan and add olive oil and butter. Dust fish pieces with flour and dip in batter. Place in sauté pan and cook until golden brown. Loosen with spatula and turn. Cooking should take about 3 minutes. Transfer fish to warm plate.

4.Pour excess fat from pan and deglaze with the lemon juice (stir lemon juice into pan drippings after pouring off fat). Add thin slices of peeled lemon and capers to sauce.

5. Heat cooked linguine. Serve fish over pasta and pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and additional grated Parmesan.

Poached Striped Bass with Gewürztraminer

Serve with boiled local new potatoes and farm fresh green beans. Serves 4.

3 pounds striped bass fillet, boned and skinned
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped shallots
1 bottle of Long Island gewürztraminer
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
1 grapefruit, skinned, seeded and sectioned
1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves

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North Fork Day By Day

FRIDAY, 27

GREEK FESTIVAL – At Transfiguration of Christ Greek Orthodox Church. 4-10p.m. Located at 1950 Breakwater Road, Mattituck. For more information call 298-9652.

SATURDAY, 28

GREEK FESTIVAL – At Transfiguration of Christ, Greek Orthodox church. 11a.m.-11p.m. *Located at 1950 Breakwater Road, Mattituck.* For more information call 298-9652.

7TH ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION – By artists of the North Fork. Preview 1-2p.m. Auction 2-4p.m. at Southold American Legion Hall, Main Road, Southold. For further information call 734-5426 or 765-6182.

LOCAL LEGENDS AND FOLKLORE – 7p.m. at Indian Island County Park, Riverhead. Meet at the campground pavilion. Parking and admission is free. For more information call 854-4980.

ASTRONOMY NIGHT – 9p.m. at Smith Point County Park. Meet at the campground pavilion. Parking and admission is free. For more information call 854-4980.

AWESOME OSPREYS – 10a.m.-12p.m. at Indian Island County Park, Riverhead. Meet at the campground pavilion. Parking fee $2 with SC Parks Green Key Card; $4 without. For more information call 854-4980.

CREATURE FEATURE – 11a.m. at Southaven County Park, Brookhaven. Meet at the campground pavilion. Free admission and parking. For more information call 852-4652.

TREE I.D. – 11a.m.-12p.m. at Indian Island County Park, Riverhead. Leisurely hike through woodlands will highlight the many species of trees there and how to identify them. Meet at campground pavilion. Parking fee $2 with SC Parks Green Key Card; $4 without. For more information call 854-4980.

POND LIFE – 2-3p.m. at Sears Bellows County Park, Hampton Bays. Program will include a hike. Meet at the campground pavilion. Parking fee $3 with SC Parks Green Key Card; $8 without. For more information call 854-4652.

FARMSTAND PRESENTATION – Director of the Long Island Farm Bureau Joe Gergela gives presentation about the numerous local farmstands and types of produce grown on Long Island. 1p.m. Suffolk County Historical Society. West Main Street, Riverhead. For more information call 727-2881.

20TH ANNUAL GEM, MINERAL & JEWELRY SHOW – At Mattituck High School, Main Road., Mattituck. $3, $2.50 with flyer. Children under 12 free with an adult. Grand door prize 141.90 karats multifaced blue topaz. 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 727-5277 for more information.

ANTIQUE DEALERS' APPRAISAL DAY – 10a.m.-3p.m. at the Mattituck Historical Society, Main Road, Mattituck. $3 per item. 3 item limit. Verbal appraisal only. Call 765-2379 for more information.

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YARD SALE – 8a.m.-1p.m. To benefit North Fork Housing Alliance, Greenport. Rain or shine. Donations of sale items welcome. For pickup call 477-1070.

SUNDAY, 29

GREEK FESTIVAL – At Transfiguration of Christ, Greek Orthodox church. 12-7p.m. Located at 1950 Breakwater Road, Mattituck. For more information call 298-9652.

WRITERS ON THE VINE – Guest speakers Wes Houston from the *Wes Houston Band* , Martha Trachtenberg, and Tom Griffith. Palmer Vineyards, Route 48 Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE for more information.

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DECOYS – Decoy exhibit, carving demonstration and lecture at East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. Renowned carver Jamie Reason. 12p.m-3p.m. Mel Phaff discusses decoy collecting 2-3p.m Call 477-2100 for more information.

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MONDAY, 30

THE NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND – Under the direction of Donald Howard will present the final concert of their summer season. 7:30p.m. on the stage of the Pulaski Street School, Riverhead The sixty-piece concert band will present compostitions from *Fiddler on the Roof* and *76 Trombones*. The theme of the concert is "That's Entertainment." In case of rain the concert will be held in the Howard Hovey Auditorium at the Pulaski School.

WEDNESDAY, 1

SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES – *The Jim Beatty Jazz Band*. 8p.m. at the Town Green at Silversmith's corner in Southold. In case of rain, concert will be held at the Southold United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY, 2

FOLK/JAZZ/ROCK – "Jesse's Acoustical Escapades." 7p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. 330 Court Street.

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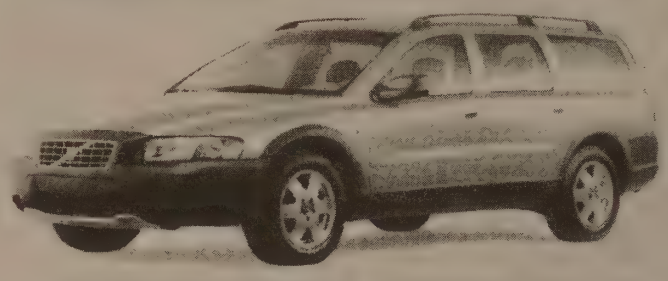

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Dan's North Fork

Fork (Continued from page 83)

1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
1 grapefruit, skinned, seeded and sectioned
1/2 cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1.Cut bass into 1/2 inch thick serving portions. Season with salt and pepper.

2.Place olive oil in sauté pan and sprinkle shallots into pan. Place fish portions in pan and add enough gewürztraminer to almost cover fish. Bring to a boil, cover loosely with foil and simmer until fish is cooked through (about 5 more minutes). Remove fish to warm plates.

3.Reduce cooking liquid by half over medium to high heat. Add fresh ginger and grapefruit sections. Bring to a boil and add mint leaves. Pour over fish and serve.

Corn Salsa

A great way to use up corn that is too far past its prime to be eaten "a la cob."

1/ 2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh chopped garlic
4 ears sweet corn, shucked, cleaned and scraped off the cob
2 fresh tomatoes
1/ 2 cup each diced red, green and yellow pepper
2 jalapeno peppers, split, seeded and diced
1 cup finely diced onion
1 tablespoon each chopped basil, tarragon and parsley
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1.In a stainless or glass bowl, place olive oil, lemon juice, red wine vinegar and garlic.

2.Add all of the remaining ingredients and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve over arugula leaves as a side dish for fish entrees.
Note: this salsa does not go well with wine.
Bon Appetit! –Susan Simm

Questions or comments? Or too tired to cook? Call John at his restaurant and carry-out shop, Rotisserie, on the North Road in Southold, 765-9655. The only thing John enjoys more than cooking wonderful food is talking about cooking wonderful food!

Tour (Continued from page 83)

fish, sea turtles, and is a nesting ground for thousands of jellyfish. The coastline, which features numerous inlets, creeks, and marshes, is the perfect environment for most animals found on the North Fork.

Doug fitted me and the other people on the tour with life jackets and paddles. We were then shown to our kayaks and gently pushed into the water to sail. The rest of the evening nobody had to really strain themselves to keep up. "If you really want to get out there and paddle hard, this isn't the tour for you," Doug said.

The rest of the evening was as nice as advertised. We paddled lazily around the pond, enjoying our intimate date with the natural world. We saw a sea turtle peak his head out to see what was going on. We were just a couple feet from an egret with a fish in her mouth. For about three hundred yards we let a huge snow-white swan guide us on our travels.

The peak of the evening lasted for at least a half-hour. The pond offered us an unobstructed view of the sun setting far away. The auburn rays of the dying sun reflected and refracted off the calm brackish water and on us alike, indiscriminate of on whom or what she shared herself with. It was a time of peace.

No one rushed their paddle back to the dock. There was nothing so important waiting in the real world, at least nothing that any of us could remember. Once everyone had made it back to the dock our kayaks were pulled up to the shore for us and we were helped out of our kayaks.

Returning my life vest I realized that I had found my relaxing spot on Long Island. I thanked Doug for that, and forced myself back to all that I had wanted to leave behind.

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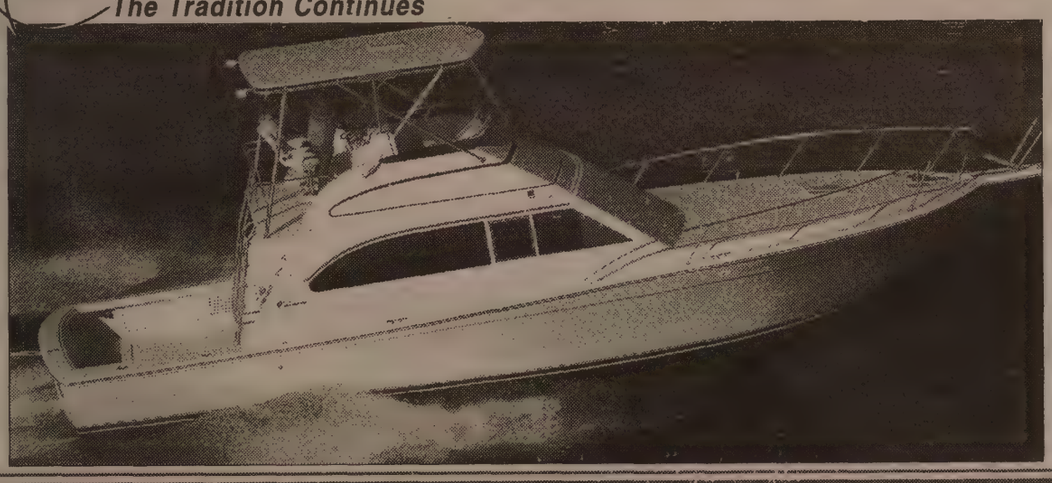

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demonstration by Laura Shneider of Cahoots. 4p.m. at the Greenport Farmers Market on the corner of Third and Front Streets, Greenport.

SPECIAL EVENT

GREENPORT POSTER CONTEST: $500 PRIZE TO WINNING ARTIST. THE 7TH ANNUAL POSTER CONTEST IS NOW UNDER WAY. TO SUBMIT, ALL ENTRIES, NO MATTER WHAT MEDIUM, MUST BE FORMATTED AS A PHOTO PRINT, 5X7 OR LARGER. INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE IF THE ENTRY IS TO BE RETURNED. THE THEME MUST REPRESENT THE VILLAGE OF GREENPORT AND MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN JULY 31. FOR MAILING ADDRESS AND MORE INFORMATION, CALL ECOVISION AT 765-1766.

ART EVENTS

ART SITES – Located at 211 East Front Street, Greenport. Currently exhibiting, "Kes Zapkus Paintings and Drawings 1989-2001," as well as ceramics by Mary Roehm. The show will run through August 5. 477-1424.

CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)" Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – a juried exhibition, "Annual Juried Painting Show," is on display through July 29. The Council is located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY. Call 727-0900 for further details

"FOOTFALLS" 2001 – this annual Greenport event spotlights local artists and their temporary installations around the village. These site-specific sculptures are artists responses to the "magnificent landscape that Greenport offers." Through September 30. Call 477-0631 or 477-1411 for more info.

GALLERIE PELAR, LTD. – A fine art gallery, recently opened by Paul Wingett, located at 818 Front Street in Greenport. Currently on exhibit, "Mostly Venice." Call 477-2909.

IMAGE GALLERY – currently showing the works of Marilyn Di Carlo, "Mysterious Morocco," hand-colored image transfers in Gallery 2. In Gallery 1, the works of Ken Rubino and Gerry Giliberti, B/W abstract landscapes. Located at 119 Griffing Ave., Riverhead, NY. 369-2854.

JACQUELINE PENNEY – Ms. Penny lives and maintains her studio in a renovated 1840 barn at 270 North Street in Cutchogue. Her paintings and prints are on display as well as those of protégé Dr. Maureen Carey, co-author, along with Dr. Raymond Fox and Ms. Penney, of *The Artful Journal: A Spiritual Quest.* A workshop is also planned by the three authors, "Contemplative Journal Retreat: A Creative Expression Using Watercolor, Pen & Ink, Images and Words," at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill, Aug.8-11. Call 734-5426.

PRIME GALLERY – the North Fork's newest gallery is located on the Main Road in Southold. Currently on exhibit, "Zeppelin," works of owner Lynn Curlee, author and artist of *Rushmore, Liberty and Brooklyn Bridge,* along with the artist's labels he has created for Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards. Designer Nicholas Atkins shares the space with his fabulous, one-of-a-kind home furnishings. He is currently featuring furnishings for "Summer Living," indoors and out. PRIME also offers interior design consultations. 765-4979.

VISION THEATRE BLUES PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT – in the lobby of the theatre through August 14. 49 East Main Street, Riverhead.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – currently on exhibit through August 4, "Things are not always what they seem," a group show featuring the work of James Pritchard, Roberta Lawson, Joy Goldkind, John Kelly and Deborah Whitney. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

YELLOW HOUSE – This trend-setting gallery, located at 422 First Street in Greenport, is open for the season and is currently exhibiting "Intimate Vision," a group show including the works of Wendy Prellwitz, one of our cover artists here at Dan's. Through July 29. 477-8673.

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EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM – New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

HISTORY AT HALLOCKVILLE – open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., the Shady Lawn Farm at the Hallockville Museum features costumed historians as guides. Adults, $4, seniors and children, $3. Call 298-5292. Located on Sound Avenue on the border of Riverhead and Mattituck.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – every Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and every Thursday from 1-6 p.m. Watch our calendar for special events. Located at the red carousel shed at the corner of Third and Front Streets. Open through Sept. 29.

CUTCHOGUE-NEW SUFFOLK HISTORICAL SOCIETY – open for guided tours through Sept. 3, Saturday-Monday from 1-4 p.m. Tours begin the carriage house, adjacent to the parking area. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD – open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Main Road, Cutchogue (across from North Fork Bank). Call 734-6382.

VISION THEATRE – A performing arts center in the heart of Riverhead Village. New show every week, comedy shows every weekend. Call 369-4115. Located at 49 East Main Street, Riverhead.

BICYCLE RENTALS, OLD-FASHIONED STYLE – Thistlebees of Cutchogue is now renting bikes, both single and tandems, by the hour, half or full day. Maps are included, box lunches are optional. Main Road, Cutchogue. Call 734-5362.

STAR GAZER MYTHOLOGY KAYAK TOURS – June 16-30 and July 14-28 at 8 p.m. and August 12-25 at 7 p.m. Evening sunset tours daily at 6:30 p.m. Meet at Eagle's Neck Paddling on the Main Road in Southold. Other tours available. Call 765-1664 for details.

CUSTER INSTITUTE – observe the night sky (weather permitting) every Saturday at dusk. Call 765-2626 for directions and information.

YELLOW BARN BOOKSTORE – at the Riverhead Library is open every Monday from 9 a.m.-noon. The proceeds of all sales benefit the Friends of Riverhead Library. Located at 330 Court Street, Riverhead. Call 727-3228.

BOOK COTTAGE – sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Southold, is open for sales and donations from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 765-2077.

ADOPT A WHALE – seal or turtle through the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. The cost of adoption is $20 and helps defray food and medical expenses for recovered animals. Call 369-9840, ext. 10.

UNITED METHODIST THRIFT SHOP – in Greenport is open Mondays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 477-0497.

RSVP – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program – if you feel you would benefit by having a friendly caller check on your health and safety each weekday morning, please call 765-5182.

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM – Restored Hallock Homestead and outbuildings with farm animals. Open for tours Tuesday-Saturday from 11a.m.-4p.m. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Admission $4 for adults and $3 for seniors and children 6-16yrs. Members are free. Call 298-5292 for more information.

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM – Located at 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. Open Tuesday-Saturday 12:30-4:30p.m.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The shopping gets better and better as the summer season is well underway. Let's do some summer shopping, shall we?

Starting out in Hampton Bays this week, shopping for a dress for a special occasion, I stopped off at **Val's Closet** on Main Street. Did I hit the jackpot, there is a huge sale going on right now on Donna Karan, Gucci, Fendi, ABS, Easal, Vera Wang, etc. There is fabulous designer clothing here and there are hundreds of items on sale, so don't miss the first big sale of the season. The outlet stores can't beat these sale prices...

In Southampton on Main Street at **Massab Estate Jewelry**, they are doing it again! There will be another "Live Window" exhibition with music, models, great jewelry and even better prices than ever. This live jewelry-shopping extravaganza is going on from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 28. So, get out there and Vogue!

How about that **Eden Rocks** for accessories and great jewelry? If you're looking for something hot this summer, look for those custom fit anklets, sterling silver or crystal tow rings, crystal hair ties, rhinestone buckles, web belts, and bandanas! What a fun store this is.

On Main Street at **Saks Fifth Avenue** you can take 60% off the original prices on selected designer women's shoes and 40% to 70% off original prices throughout the store. Now that is a sale and a half. I love you Saks.

Heading east, I couldn't help but stop in at **EGP Collection** on Montauk Highway in Watermill to see what was new, thrilling and exciting here. There are so many new items such as lamps, tables, chairs, couches, and lots of eclectic accessories. I almost want to buy another house, just to furnish it with some of the lifestyle furniture that you will find here.

Just a few steps away at **Zebra Crossing Interiors** look for their unique collection of South African designer furniture, glass and objects d'art. This is a new shop with lot's to offer, do check it out!

Feeling a bit tired and hungry, I stopped off at **Sagg General Store** on Sagg Main Street for a ready to go boxed lunch. Thought I would stop off at the ocean and have lunch in before I headed to East Hampton. Sagg General Store has everything you need for the beach and one of my very favorites is the homemade chicken potpie. You can pick up specialty sandwiches and salads, pies and pastries, grilled chicken wraps, fresh juice and fruit and guess what? You can even get some beach toys, hats and T-shirts here too.

Happily I headed to **Shoe-Inn** on Main Street in East Hampton to get a glimpse of Reed Evins' kenetic, edgy and fun line of costume jewelry that is inspired by the treasures of the sea. Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in East Hampton and from 5 to 8 p.m. in Westhampton Beach to meet the American accessory designer.

Hot, hot, hot off the press! **The Terence Conran Shop** has announced its summer sale until August 5. Located at the Bridgemarket, on East 59th Street in New York City, consumers will have an opportunity to take up to 20% to 50% off The Terence Conran Shop's wide range of tightly curated modern designs for the home. Items such as the Tri-Miltre dining table in cherry and glass, regularly priced at $2,500 and Juba silk organza curtain panel, regularly priced at $25 will be marked down 25%. For info call 212-353-1383. Don't miss this one!

Just to let you know, just in time for summer **Tee-Wear** it's having its "Biggest Outlet Sale of the Year" that will b ending on Friday, August 3. The sale includes ladies golfwear, tenniswear, tenniswear, resortwear and accessories at 50-70% or more below retail. Located at Feather Hill Commons on Route 25 in Southold.

Time to call it a day and what a great day it was...Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

When in New York

Friday, July 27,

Victorian Ornamentals Exhibition – New York Botanical Garden, Continues through October 27. (718) 817-8616.

Saturday, July 28

Harry Potter's Birthday – Trivia contest at noon, then a magic show at 1-3 p.m. At the Scholastic Store, 557 Broadway (Prince & Spring Streets) and receive an invitation to a special Harry Potter birthday breakfast at 9:00 a.m. on July 31 — Harry's actual birthday, when, at 4 p.m., kids can come in costume as their favorite character.

Sunday, July 29,

Reflections of Opulence – Museum Tour by the Art Deco Society of New York. The destination is the Nassau County Museum of Art, where an exhibit is on display that includes over 200 pieces of French Art Deco furniture, decorative objects, bronzes, lighting, paintings and more. Round trip coach leaves from New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street at 10 a.m. Returns to NYC approximately 2 p.m. Call (212) 403-6229.

Abe Cahan's Yiddish New York – See where Abe Cahan gave his first speech on labor and trade unions in America and where his newspaper the *Daily Forward* was published. You can also visit the homes and workplaces of Emma Goldman, Edward G. Robinson, Molly Picon, Lee J. Cobb and Meyer Lansky. Dr. Phil New York Talks and Walks, (888) 377-4455. Meet outside Second Avenue Deli, 156 Second Avenue, corner of 10th Avenue and Second Avenue.

Monday, July 30,

Madonna – At Madison Square Garden: Also July 31. For tickets, (877) 624-4200.

Feng Shui Seminars – Chakras and Auras. Esther Yang will explain the meaning of each chakra and will discuss auras how to read them. Call for location (212) 477-3448.

Tuesday, July 31

Flophouse, Life on the Bowery – An exhibition about life on ten dollars a day. New-York Historical Society. The past, present and future of New York's legendary down-and-out Bowery dwellers. The exhibition includes a free audio-tour using the voices of flophouse residents and a recreation of an actual flophouse cubicle. Two West 77th Street at Central Park West. (212) 873-3400 ext. 263.

Friday, August 3,

Garment Center Walking Tour – All aspects of the garment industry seen through the eyes of an insider. Michael Kaback, licensed New York City Tour Guide. Meet at 1420 Broadway at 39th Street, 11:45 a.m. (212) 370-4214.

Ongoing

The Summer Train Show – Outdoor landscapes of Model Trains. At the New York Botanical Garden. Wend through the Everett Children's Adventure Garden via large scale model trains. Through September 9.

"The Last Show in SoHo" – Works of Marilyn Stevenson at New Century Artists, Inc., 168 Mercer Street, (212) 431-5353. Through July 29.

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–compiled by Jerry Cimisi

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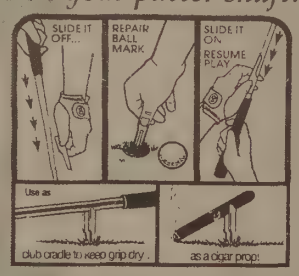

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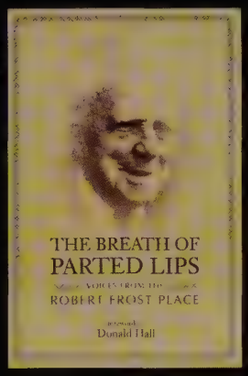
Foreword by Donald Hall



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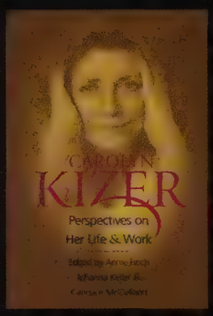

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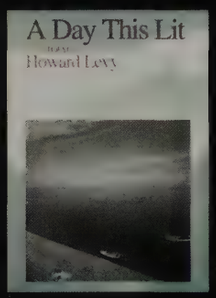

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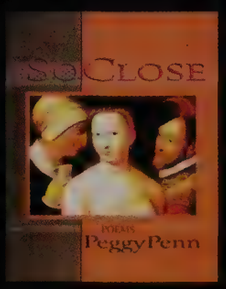

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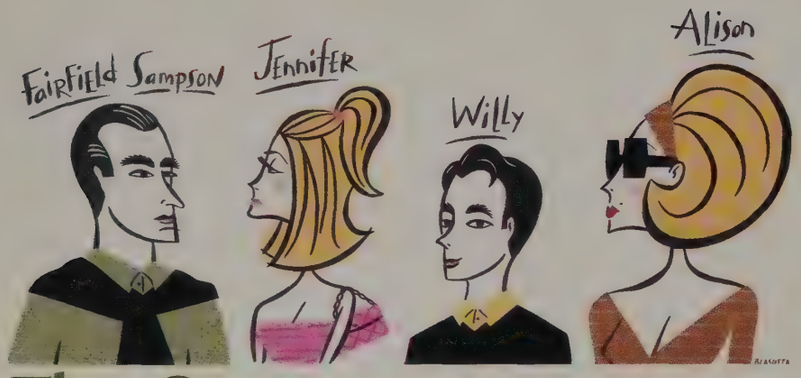


The Sampsons

EPISODE 10:
All Over

by Dan Rattiner

The end came suddenly and without any warning. At ten o'clock that Saturday morning, the two men, Fairfield Sampson and his business investor friend Andrew Cox finished up their breakfast out by the Sampson pool, and then retired to the library. Thirty minutes later, they came out of the library, shook hands in a friendly way, after which Fairfield accompanied Andrew out to his Mercedes, shook his hand again, and then came inside.

At this particular time -- a time to be carefully noted --the maid Caressa was cleaning up the dishes in the kitchen, the houseboy Roberto was up on a ladder out on the front lawn trimming the hedgerows, 19 year old Jennifer was on the telephone in the living room, 14 year old Willy was up in his bedroom playing a video game and Fairfield's wife Alison was in the dining room, arranging some flowers. As Fairfield came through the front door and into the vestibule, closing the front door behind him, it was just Bichi, the poodle, who ran up to happily greet him.

Fairfield bent down. "Well, it's all over," he said.

The dog licked his hand.

Fairfield, accompanied by the dog, walked into the dining room and addressed Alison, who, arranging flowers, had her back to him.

"We've lost everything," he said. "The furniture mover people are coming."

"What was that, dear?" Alison asked.

Forty five minutes later, nine huge moving vans pulled up in front of the house, and some big burly men with thick gloves got out.

"You want to see Mr. Fairfield?" Caressa asked them after they rang the bell. Fairfield was up in his bedroom crying. But Caressa got him down. Five minutes later, men were all over the house, carrying antique farm tables, Queen Anne chairs, Turkish rugs, wicker sofas.

Willy came down cross. "They took my PlayStation," he said to his father.

One hour later, the house was completely empty. The Sampsons, Caressa and Roberto and the dog were standing on the front lawn. Then a bulldozer appeared and began smashing down the house.

Alison spoke. "Does this mean Bichi won't be able to get groomed every week?" she asked.

"I'll wash her myself," Sampson said.

"She'll bite you."

"I'll brush her after I wash her. She'll get used to me."

The Sampsons moved into a small three bedroom house in North Sea, next door to a local plumber. The rent was low, but the landlord required the first and last month at the same time, together with the security. Alison solved this problem by quitting her volunteer work at the hospital thrift shop and taking a job at a beauty parlor. Years earlier, before she met Fairfield, she had completed a course at a beauty school. The owner of the beauty shop lent her the money for the landlord.

Jennifer too was very understanding and cooperative. Not long ago, she had had a go around with Roberto, the gardener, and had come to know all his friends. She got a job doing landscaping.

Only Willy and, of course, Bichi, seemed out of sorts with the changes. Willy, without the monthly bribe Fairfield paid the private school, threw Willy out within 24 hours. He hung around the house, but he did no chores. He was particularly upset they had made off with not only his PlayStation, but his Walkman.

"You could have saved the Walkman," he frequently told his father. Fairfield just shrugged. He did the dishes, mopped the floor. Occasionally he looked at Bichi. But she guessed what he had in mind. She growled.

During the time this situation lasted, however, the family grew very close. They spent mealtimes together. Fairfield cooked. He made breakfast and he made dinner. The others cleaned up. After dinner, because the house was so small, they found themselves all thrown together in one room – the living room. They'd watch TV. They'd play cards.

On the ninth day at the new house, right after breakfast, the phone rang. Jennifer, hoping it was Roberto, answered. It was for her father.

"Sure," Fairfield said into the phone. "I'll be right over."

"What's going on?" Alison asked.

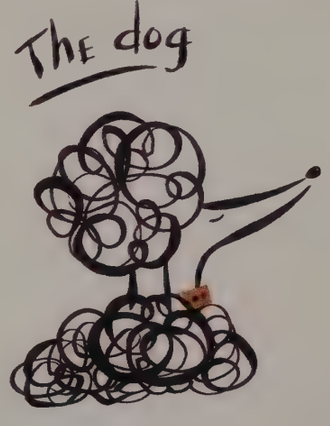
"It was Andrew Cox," Fairfield said, grabbing his windbreaker. Then he was out the door.

At eight o'clock that evening, as the family was finishing up a macaroni casserole, Fairfield announced that everybody had to pile into the car. They were going for a drive. He had a surprise to show them.

"This is the street where our house was," Willy said as they turned onto Beach Lane. "I thought you said Mr. Cox had flipped the house to a developer and they were going to build nine homesites."

"Wait," Fairfield said.

In minutes, they had arrived out front of where their house once was. But there were no nine new holes being dug



for nine new homes. Instead, workmen were busy framing brand new stud walls, exactly in the same place the walls of their old house had been.

"What's going on?" Alison asked.

"They are rebuilding our home," Fairfield said. "The bottom dropped out from under Andrew Cox. Getting our house back is part of the deal."

"Oh dad!" Jennifer said.

"I don't fool around," Fairfield said. "It's on a fast track. In the contract. Should be rebuilt by this time next week."

"All the furniture too?" Alison squealed.

Bichi pranced around happily. He ran over and lifted his leg on the front tire of one of the workmen's trucks.

"Back, Bichi," Willy said.

Seven days later, Alison was cutting flowers in the dining room, Caressa was doing dishes in the kitchen, Jennifer was on the phone in the living room, Willy was upstairs in his bedroom playing video games, Roberto was mowing the lawn and Fairfield was out by the pool with a reporter from the *New York Observer*.

The family kind of missed the little house in North Sea. Truth be told, it was lonely leading separate lives. They'd get together now and again. But it was to talk about Willy packing to go back to boarding school. Or to talk with Caressa and Roberto about what it was like during the two weeks they'd been away to manage a pool hall in Patchogue. But most of the time they were apart, doing their things.

"So we've heard everything went south and all your businesses have failed, Mr. Sampson," the reporter was saying. He was holding a microphone up to Fairfield's mouth. "How soon are you moving out of this beautiful house you, ahem, formerly owned. And how do you feel about that?"

"Who's moving out?" Fairfield said. "We've always been here. We're still here."

There was, indeed, the strong smell of fresh paint and new wood in the air. But the reporter, as it happened, was just recovering from the flu. He couldn't smell a thing.

"I'm so sorry, Mr. Sampson," he said. "There must be some mistake."

And he packed up his microphone and tape recorder and put them in a bag. Fairfield did not accompany him through the house and out the front door. Instead, he put his feet up on the chair where the reporter was sitting, looked out across the rippling surface of his pool to his beach, and he sighed.

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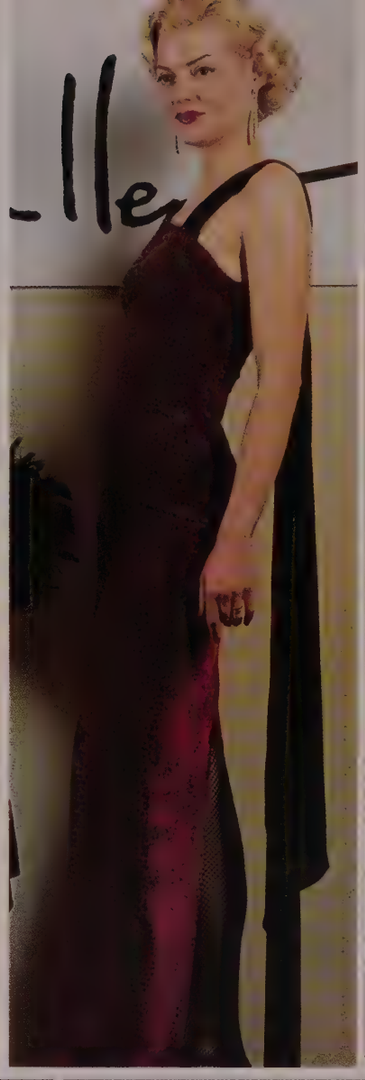

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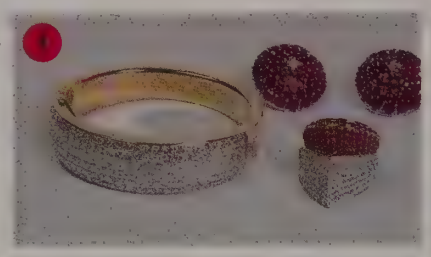

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By Barry Gordin

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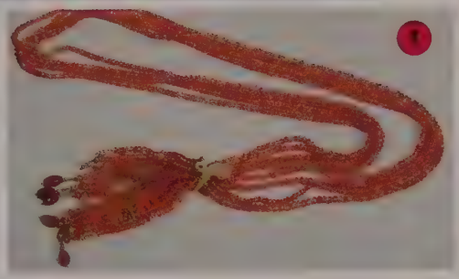

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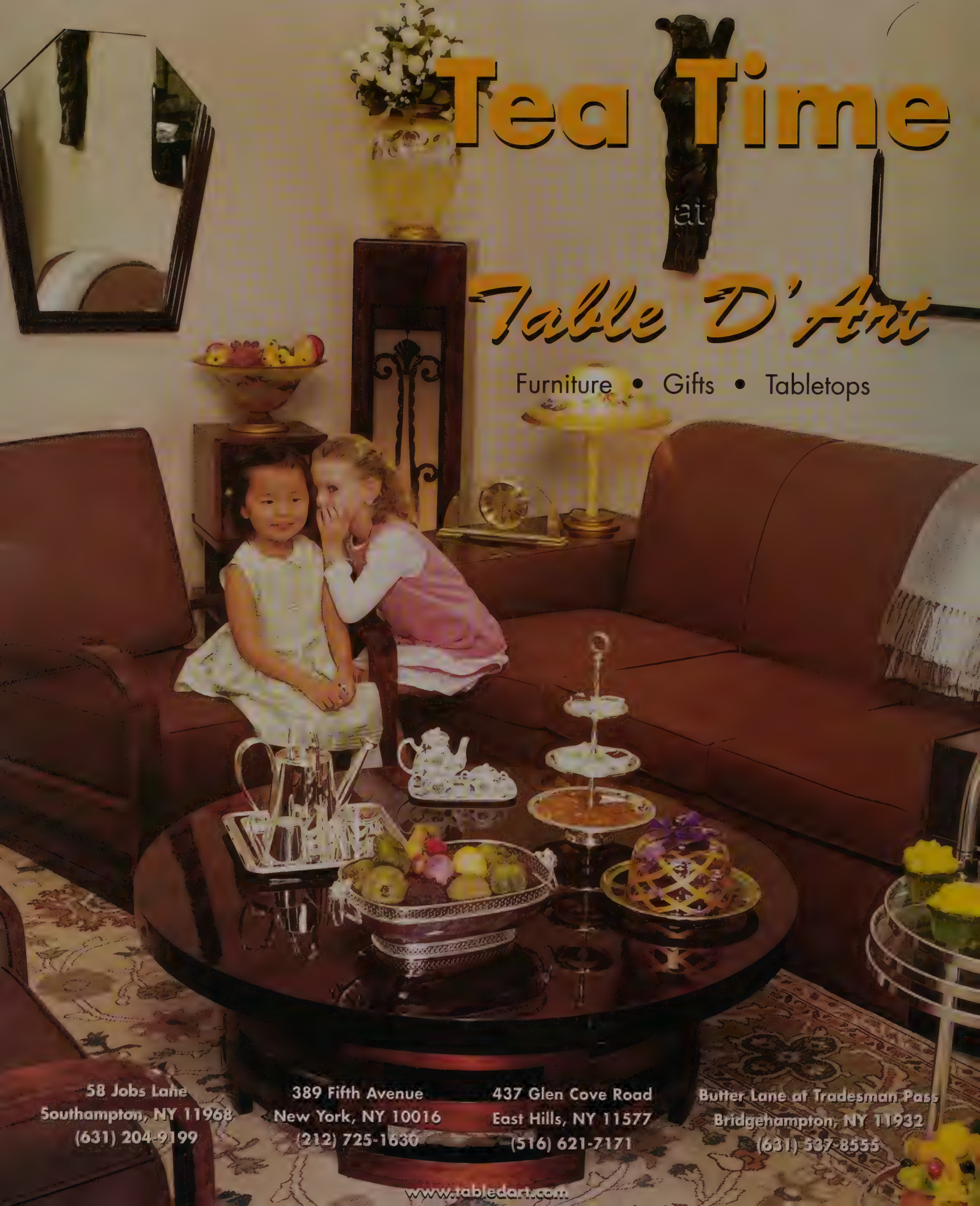
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the it list

This week's It list is all about how to spend a perfect Sunday night, at home in the Hamptons. I'll give you the essentials, the rest is up to you!

By Jill Martin

First step, make yourself a drink and toast to the great week that lies ahead. Forget the Martini and try The Twistini! Mixologist, Ben Pundole, of the Ian Schrager Hotel Bars, has just invented the perfect summer cocktail. Here's what you need: 1 part Smirnoff Citrus Twist, 1 part Smirnoff Raspberry Twist, 1part Smirnoff Orange Twist, 1 part sour mix, 2 drops of grenadine, and garnish with red sugar. Now you're ready to get twisted! Cheers!

Next, draw yourself a bath. The Natural Beauty Spa in East Hampton has created Oatmeal Milk Bath made of dried roses and essential oils of Rose and Lavendar. Hang the sachet over the faucet for best results. (For future use I have also shown the insect repellent ($15) and the after sun-soother ($25)… they're both the best I have ever tried.) Oatmeal Milk Bath ($15) *Available at The Natural Beauty Spa, East Hampton 631.329.0006*

The evening's essentials are set; your drinks have been poured, the candles are lit, and a freshly soft spray of perfume lingers in the air. It's time to slip into something 'a little more comfortable'. Opt for a sexy, yet delicate number that is sure to knock (at least) his socks off! (The dress can also be worn out….does it get any better?!) *Available at Calypso, One Main Street, East Hampton. 631.324.7646*

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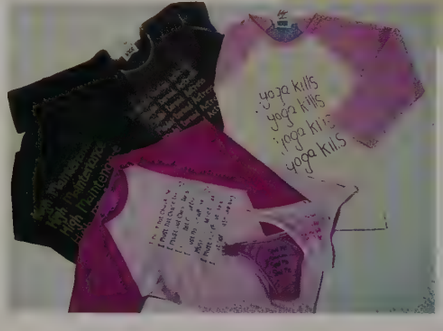
I hope this plan made it a relaxing evening to remember. However, if you find that "Sex and the City" has ended and you're still itching to get up and go, put on your lingerie dress, add this groovy necklace and ring, and...voila you'll be ready to rock-n-roll! (Necklace $200, Ring $75) *Available at Grueneyes, East Hampton. 631.324.5441*

(Oh well, I tried to keep you home one night...I tried!)



Well, if you're not a lingerie person, I have an alternative. Try these casual cuties with matching panties. They are casually chic, comfy, and so cute! They may not be subtle but hey….there's nothing like getting right to the point! (Tees $75, panties $30)

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Jill Martin can be seen Tuesdays on News 12, Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hampton's."

on the cover

Adriana Mather

at Fresh Pond, Amagansett

Vassar bound Adriana Mather is a member of the first graduating class from East Hampton's celebrated Ross School. In August she heads off for an advanced study in Asian medicine and Herbology. For most, acceptance to Vassar would have symbolized an easy choice, but for this smart, beautiful and eclectic young woman, it was much rougher than she had anticipated. "My greatest fear was in limiting my life choices, but in the end I'm happy with my decision." Ms. Mather did decide to pursue other interests first, however, and has taken some time off to focus on acting and modeling. Though she's got a passion for the fashion industry, she's comfortable just about anywhere. "I love the beaches and how laid back they are. And then there's the excitement of going out—there's always something fun going on here. My favorite resturant is Phao in Sag Harbor. The people that work there are so much fun." If she weren't heading off to school, She be traveling. "I love to travel. Right now, I'm splitting my time between the City and the Hamptons, because I love change, but I look forward to really getting out to see the world."

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out & about

By Jill Martin

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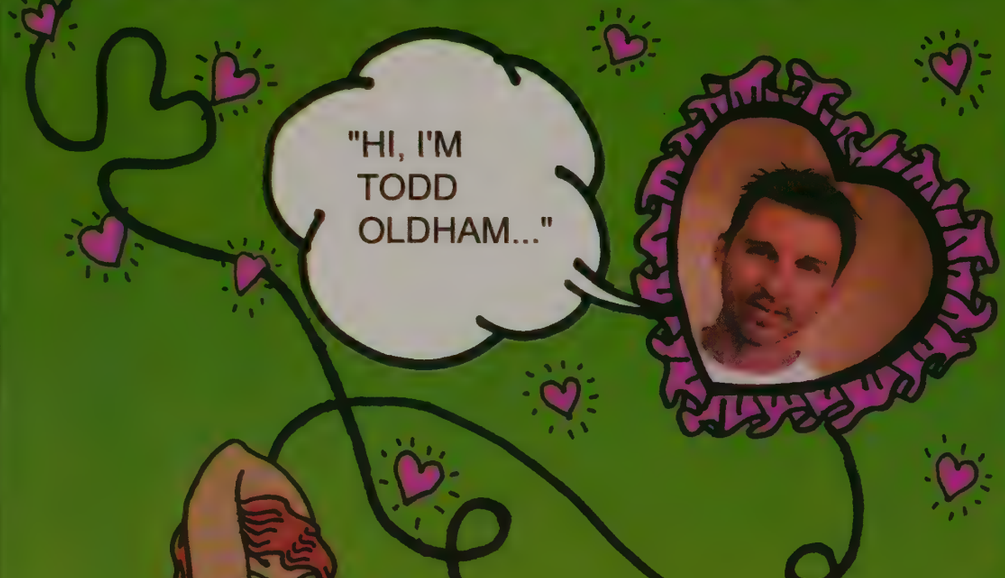

B.J. #1. "WHAT ITEM IN YOUR COLLECTION IS A MUST THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE?"

TO: I don't do a collection anymore.

B.J. #2. "WHAT ONE ITEM IS ALWAYS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR?"

TO: Olive Tapenade.

B.J. #3. "IF YOU COULD GET FRONT ROW SEATS.. TO ANY CONCERT...WHICH WOULD IT BE?"

TO: Radiohead.

B.J. #4. "WHAT'S THE MOST AMOUNT OF MONEY. YOU HAVE EVER SPENT ON A FASHION ITEM... AND WHAT WAS IT?"

TO: $1400 on a Barry Kieselstein belt.

B.J. #5. "IF YOU COULD OWN 1 PIECE OF ART WHAT WOULD IT BE...

TO: Andy Warhol's flowers.

B.J. #6. "IF YOU WERE HOSTING A DINNER PARTY, WHO WOULD YOUR DREAM GUEST BE?"

TO: Amy Sedaris.

B.J. #7. "WHAT IS THE ONE STORE YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?"

TO: Health Food store.

B.J. #8. "IF YOU WEREN'T A DESIGNER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?"

TO: An animal shelter manager.

B.J. #9. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASK ME?

TO: After influencing us for so long, how on earth do you stay so creative, fresh and beautiful?

B.J. "PANIC, INSECURITY, COMPETITION, BILLS... + THE "BEAUTY" IS IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER..." + THANKS TODD! I LOVE YOU, TOO!

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Blown Away

There is a cycle to life, with dreams reaching fulfillment and then evolving into new adventures and avenues for growth. The column Blown Away began as I looked out a window at midwinter snows. The concept emerged from a daydream where I would spend a summer uniting my love of sailing, the lure of the East End and a desire to chronicle my journeys in weekly stories. This week, as I stood on my boat, looking out towards Montauk Inlet, I came to realize that this part of the adventure had come to a close, with another even more exciting one waiting to be born.

Star Island Yacht Club is more than a sprawling modern marina on Montauk Harbor. It is Montauk, with its roots extending deep into the sea. On the northern docks are sparkling, huge sport fishing ships, 40 and 50 footers. A stroll down the floating docks has you surrounded by flying bridges and tall outriggers. While the cruisers at the Montauk Yacht Club came equipped with lounge seating and cocktails, these carried fighting chairs and bait boxes.

Marlena at Star Island Yacht Club

The queen of Star Island Yacht Club is the *Marlena*, a simply huge 121-foot ship docked at the western tip of their docks. It towers four stories tall over the waterfront, glistening white, with sleek dark windows keeping its interior a mystery. It is too large for a single photo to contain and seems almost too large for the harbor itself. It sports a 1,700 mile range, can cruise at 35 knots and causes anyone who sees her to dream of the places it can take them.

Several years ago Star Island was taken over by Sam Gershowitz and he turned it into a beautiful, well thought out marina, having everything a boater needs or wants. Docking is uncomplicated in the wide expanses between its docks, with a gas depot with easy access. The general store has a bit of everything; bait, tackle, ice, beer and beverages, groceries, memorabilia, great looking T-shirts, sweats and even jewelry made out of sharks teeth. Dockside, there are tables, benches and flowerboxes, with great views of the harbor, the nearby Coast Guard Station and the Inlet.

The restaurant and bar were alive Saturday night, with a live band providing entertainment on their poolside patio. Direct Effect had dozens dancing to familiar tunes and the outdoor tables were filled with boaters, tourists, families and fishermen, each getting their fill of food, drink and fun. My bacon cheeseburger was juicy delicious and the White Russians were very strong.

Deborah and I danced both to the music and on our way back towards our boat, docked on the southern tip of the marina. Alcohol and floating docks make a potent evening and getting my tipsy bride aboard the *Orange Crush* was as difficult as getting to Montauk in the first place. With nightmare scenes of Natalie Wood flashing through my head, I managed to get her over the bow rail and tuck her in for the night in the V-berth at the front of our Pearson 26.

But booze makes her chatty and every so often she would wake up and ramble about sliding out of bed. "I swear we're on a tilt," she said. It was the White Russians talking. "Everything's tilted." Two drinks were too much for her. "Really."

Mayday, mayday! The *Orange Crush* ran aground, again, this time docked in our slip. Low tide came around 3 a.m. and when you have a 4 foot draft in

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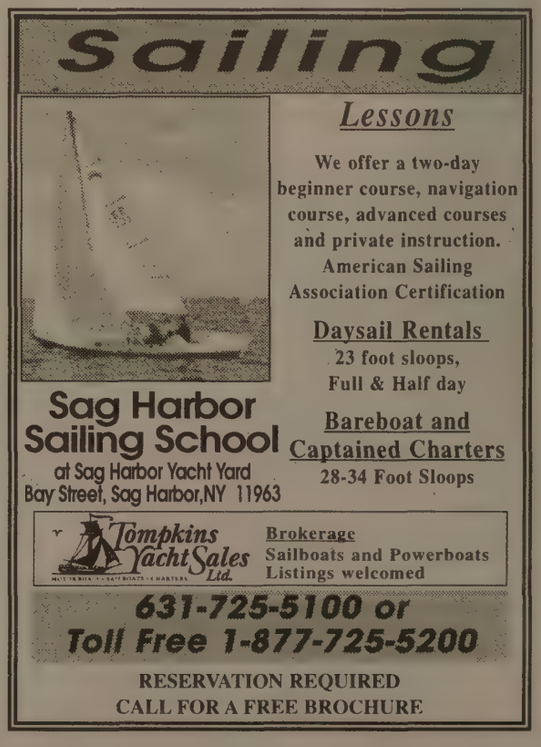

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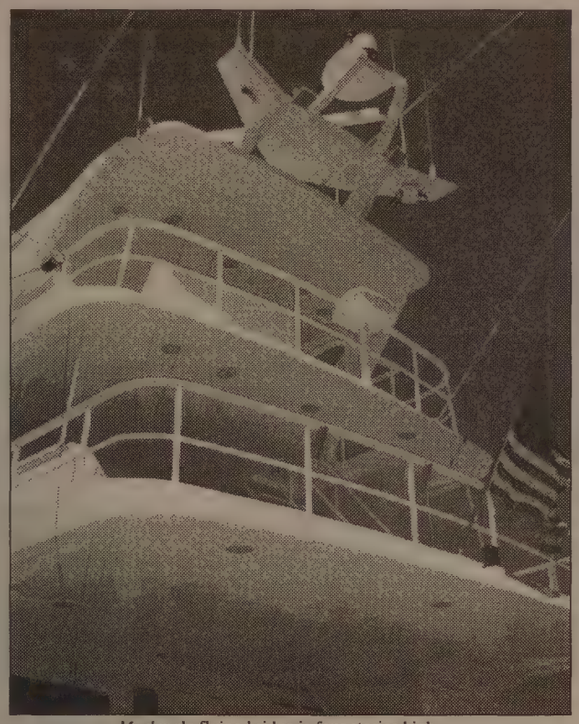
a slip that's 3 and a half feet deep, things take on a new slant. By dawn, we were heeled over at 15 degrees and sleeping with our feet against the wall, so we wouldn't tumble down.

The southern end of Star Island is home for a small fleet of charter and fishing boats and in the early morning hours of Sunday, the noisy excitement of fishermen filtered into our cabin. Sound travels differently on the water and amid the noise of them loading ships and starting their engines, were comments like, "Whoa, look at the sailboat! It's tilted." Everyone who traveled off into the awakening day turned their heads our way and snickered.



Marlena's flying bridge is four stories high

By midmorning, the high tide brought us sleep on an even keel. Instead of a breakfast at the bar, we filled the morning with brewing coffee and corn muffins. The shower facilities at Star Island were clean and the water was hot. I picked up the Sunday paper and ice at the general store and instead of lounging poolside like dozens of others; we hung out on the boat, overlooking the busy harbor and the constant parade of ships zipping about.

An afternoon stroll of the marina revealed why fishermen get up at dawn. The fish were certainly biting. One charter came back with several huge striped bass, 20 pounders. Other men were filleting blues on the cutting tables that line the docks at this end of the facility. In front of the main building, several men were cleaning a thresher shark, which weighed over 100 pounds. It was being sliced into giant steaks, each sealed in bags and stacked into a cooler. On the cutting table were its fins, tail and head, complete with a beer can in its mouth. Fishermen humor.

The smell of fish and fuel spiked the air, yet a short walk back to our slip brought the smell of salt and the beauty of Montauk Harbor. All forms of ships surrounded us and all that I originally dreamed of, so many months ago, came into focus. A journey is made up of miles and moments, creating memories so meaningful that they change the course of all touched along the way.

Since midwinter snows, the voyage has seen me purchase a fine ship, travel the North Fork around Orient Point and through the Peconic. Through storms, groundings and a rescue from the Coast Guard, Deborah and I have seen the vision of a sailing summer come alive. We have bonded and grown together in more ways than our wedding bands can symbolize. Now on the eastern most portion of our travels, we sat at Montauk Point aboard our summer home, getting ready for the next phase of our journey, the way home.

Next week we travel to the Montauk Coast Guard Station, where we will prepare a course back to our everyday lives. *Orange Crush* will have to round Montauk Point and cruise the Atlantic to Shinnecock Inlet and the South Shore. Our destination will be both an attitude and a location, for we want to bring home all that we have found on the eastern waters; the adventure, excitement and serenity that makes Long Island unique.

Ben Amato is a teacher at Newfield High School and writer for Dan's Papers, the Montauk Pioneer and newsday.com. Please send suggestions, comments and most definitely advice to Bamato3742@cs.com. Help chart the voyage of the Orange Crush, the 26-foot Pearson he and Deborah are taking around Long Island. If you own a marina in the Hampton Bays area or some empty dock space on the South Shore, send an email and have your dock added to our ports-of-calls. There are some open dates in August still available.

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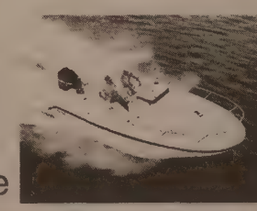

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Living The Beautiful Life In Boca

True, New Yorkers cherish apartment homes with spectacular views. In Manhattan, it's vistas of Central Park, the East or Hudson River or even the classic skyline. On South Florida's magnificent Boca Coast, it's towering panoramas of the Atlantic Ocean and Intracoastal Waterway that have enticed savvy New York buyers to become owners at Toscana – the seventeen acre enclave on Highland Beach.

Toscana's impressive sales record shows just how captivated luxury-seekers are with living this most unique coastal lifestyle. Tower One is over 90% sold and offers immediate residency. Meanwhile, more than 79% of Tower Two – scheduled for December occupancy – has already been claimed by wise buyers seeking vibrant views, as well as elegant residences, rich amenities, and the glamour of a Boca Coast location.

Visitors to Toscana's sales office are delighted to know that, even with many residences already spoken for, spacious floor plans and great views are still available. Two and three bedroom residences offer the height of elegance and range in spaciousness from 2,276 total square feet to 3,493 total square feet.

Says Michael Zammiello, a principal of Omega Development, "We planned Toscana to provide an extraordinary way of life to every buyer. Every residence is superb, and every view is spectacular."

While Tower Two is scheduled for completion in December, Tower One residents enjoy immediate turnkey opportunities with limited edition, impeccably furnished models. These residences are perfect for those who don't want to wait another minute to start savoring Toscana's unique lifestyle. Unfurnished units are also available for buyers who prefer to decorate themselves. Toscana brings the pleasure of immediate gratification to homebuyers in the market today. That's why the only people happier than those who have already bought at Toscana, are those who have already moved in.

"It's satisfying to be able to offer residents instant happiness," says Zammiello. All the furnished models are both attractive and immediate. Potential buyers realize that they could move right in, and many are tempted to do just that.

"Of course, buyers who are not ready to move in immediately can look forward to Tower Two's completion at the end of this year. A December move-in is something buyers can anticipate with confidence, because Tower One was completed on a timely schedule, and Tower Two is progressing on the same fast-track, with the roof already in place."

Toscana residents enjoy a lifestyle that is fast becoming legendary. Outstanding residence are complemented by every amenity and luxury feature conceivable. The five sculpted, landscaped acres of the Grand Piazza were designed with elegance and sophistication, and are highlighted by trellised walkways and fountained alcoves that are reminiscent of romantic Tuscany. Yet, The Grand Piazza is also Toscana's informal "town square," charmed by its warm and relaxed atmosphere. It is here that residents fully enjoy the

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DEPARTING	**Hampton Bays**	6:05	8:15	10:15	**12:15**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**4:45**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**11:15**
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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 27

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – presents William Mulvihill, a Sag Harbor native and author of *Sagaponack,* a novel that takes aim at the local art scene; *Eva,* a tale of Southampton murder and seduction and *Speakeasy,* which parallels the East End's bootlegging days with a tale of locals, Hollywood producers and cocaine. Hampton Library, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – Comedians Freddie Roman and Stewie Stone light up the stage with laughter tonight at 8:30 p.m. To purchase tickets by credit card, call 288-1500. For information regarding ticket prices, show times and box office hours, call 288-2350.

GUILD HALL: ***IT'S A MAD,MAD,MAD,MAD KING*** – Artistic Director Jonathan Sheffer will lead the Eos Orchestra in a fully staged concert production about the world and mind of King George III who, as a result of prolonged illness, spent much of his adult life in a state of insanity. This highly theatrical production portrays the king at a point in his madness when he was known to communicate only with birds. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and is preceded by a benefit reception in the Guild Hall Garden at 6:30. General admission is $40: for tickets, call 324-4050. Benefit tickets are $150: call 212-691-6415.

12TH ANNUAL SUMMER ANTIQUES SHOW – to benefit the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons today through Sunday at the Southampton High School Rec Center. For ticket info and times, call 537-0120. General admission is $6.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS – Adam Osterweil, author of *The Comic Book Kid,* tonight a 6 p.m. Mr. Osterweil is a teacher at the Springs School in East Hampton. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

AFRICAN DANCE & DRUMMING – workshops for the entire family in Amagansett. All ages welcome. Mandala Yoga & Dance Center. Tonight from 7:30-9:30 and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. Call Susan Baily or Daniel Baily at 267-6144.

BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON – Kien Nguyen will discuss his best-selling memoir, *The Unwanted,* tonight at 7 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

SATURDAY, 28

GARDEN PARTY AND AUCTION – Benefit Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation. At the Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons residence, East Hampton. Cocktails and auction. 6p.m. cocktails and auction, 7p.m.dinner. Reservations with Livet Reichard Company, New York City. (212) 344-8420.

PARTY AND DINNER – Benefit Association of Community Employment Programs for the Homeless. Buhl residence, 298 Narrow Lane, Southampton. 7p.m.-1a.m.

CHANEL FASHION SHOW – Benefit Group for the South Fork. Villa Maria, Water Mill. 7:30-11p.m. Call 726-4740.

CONCERTS-BY-THE-SEA: GUILD HALL – tonight's featured performer is Jane Olivor, "the Amelia Earhart of Pop music." Show begins at 8:30 p.m. at the John Drew Theatre. Tickets are available at Guild Hall box office daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (cash only) or by calling Ticketmaster at (631)888-9000 or (212)307-7171. For additional information on this series, call 324-4050. Located on Main Street, East Hampton.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – opens tonight with a reception at 5:30 p.m. followed by a performance of *Twelfth Night* at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. (See Theatre Section below for more information on future performances.) Call 267-0105 for details.

***DAN'S PAPERS* 1ST ANNUAL SALSA-BY-THE-SEA BENEFIT** – at the home of Mary Ellen Kay on Woods Lane in East Hampton. Benefits the Literacy Volunteers of America. Call 537-0500 for all other information.

CANIO'S BOOKS – poet Graham Everett, author of *Corps Calleux,* will appear with the "Middle Class Poetry Band" tonight at 6 p.m. 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. For more information call 725-4926.

Toscana (Continued from previous page)

lush landscaping or pause to chat as they stroll on a brick paved pathway that winds through the entire community. The elegantly manicured formal lawn of the Grand Piazza fashions a dramatic backdrop for the myriad recreational activities at the heated swimming pools, tennis courts, spa and barbecue areas.

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These incomparable panaromas contribute greatly to Toscana's spacious layouts and exquisite room flow. Interior designers have commented that the views powerfully transform room design into room statement.

Residents experience a dramatic sense of arrival as they step from their privately accessed elevators into their own stunning rotunda galleries. Toscana interiors feature classic architectural qualities matched with innovative design. Imported Poggenpohl covered ceilings distinguish the living rooms. Imported Poggenpohl cabinetry graces the granite-clad kitchens. The sumptuous marble baths are private sanctuaries with custom vanities, Kohler closeted bidets and Jacuzzi tubs.

"We worked hard to make each of Toscana's three towers its own self-sufficient personal world," Zammiello points out. That's why each tower features a party room, billiard lounge, card room, state of the art health club and business center. Similarly, each tower offers its own attentive staff, complete with concierge and valet.

Secure living is assured at Toscana. There is a 24-hour manned and gated entrance, as well as individual residence security systems.

Toscana's superb location is one of comfort and convenience. Nearby are Boca Raton's fabled merchants, fine dining, and, of course, the breathtaking sea and sand of Highland Beach.

Buyers are urged to visit Toscana now while the opportunity still exists to live this premier luxury lifestyle. Two and three bedroom residences are priced from $400,000 to $2 million. To visit, take Yamato Road east to Federal Highway, and then south to Spanish River Drive. Go east to A1A, then north 1 1/2 miles. Toscana's sales office is located within Tower One at 3700 South Ocean Boulevard in Highland Beach on the Boca Coast. Telephone: 561-278-9933; or toll free: 888-278-9933. Fax: 561-278-9932. www.tosccanacondos.com

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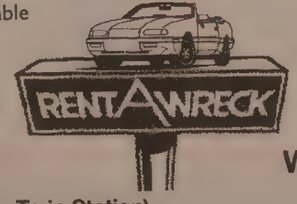

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

STUPID AUTOMOTIVE IDEAS PART ONE

Throughout the years, I've seen and heard of some really weird features that have appeared in automobiles. Some worked and some didn't.

Many cars in the fifties offered in-dash record players. They were an absurdity, because (you guessed it) every time the car went over the slightest bump, the needle would jump. Arrrg. Ten years ago I had a car with one of the first trunk mounted CD players. It was a Sony, probably the best you could buy at the time. Every time my car went over a big bump, the thing would sputter. Today, in-car CD players are perfect, but trying to get recorded sounds into vehicles was a trying and noisy process.

In 1961 Ford produced a convertible with a metal retractable roof. Although trendsetting, it wasn't the first retractable hardtop. The French car manufacturer Peugeot produced one in 1935. The big problem with the Ford hardtop was that it was overly complex, and never worked properly. The Lincoln convertible of the same era had a soft top working with the same complex set of controls, and that car was also a big problem.

It seems both tops folded into the trunk, so to make everything happen in sequences, everything was controlled by about twenty microswitches, and about ten little electric motors. That alone should make any automotive engineer wince. Today, both of these cars are very collectible, but are still technical nightmares.

In the sixties, all the Mercedes S-Klasse sedans had a very complex suspension, using air bags instead of springs. The air bags gave a smooth ride, but leaked with regularity. Today, if you want to restore a '60s Mercedes sedan (like the hot rod 6.3) it'll cost you $1,000. per wheel to replace the bag. Then there's the mechanical, engine driven air pump, and 40 year old rusty air lines, etc.

Amazing as it may sound, the trend setting 1973-1978 GMC motorhome used an air bag rear suspension, and eventually it too had reoccuring air leak problems. Since 1986, the Ford Motor Company has used airbags on all four wheels of its Lincoln Continental. Sure enough, this is the achilles heel of that car. They fail with regularity, and are terrifically expensive to replace.

Range Rover went to an air bag suspension years ago. So far no problems. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Daytime running lights. At first I thought they were really stupid, like the third brake light. However, I've noticed that under certain conditions, like a haze, or on a heat soaked highway, they make it easier to see cars in the distance. But why do all the GM cars have their daytime running lights set on high beam? They drive you crazy when they are behind you.

The original Dodge Viper had its exhaust pipes hidden under fiberglass rocker panels, below both doors of the car. These exhaust pipes, fed by a 400 horsepower V-10 engine, would heat up and the heat would radiate to the body. On my first road test of the new Viper it was a hot summer's day and I was wearing shorts. As I exited the car, I swung my legs over the wide side sill above the rockers and promptly burnt both calves on the hot fiberglass. Shortly after, Dodge moved the location of the exhaust pipes on the Viper. Yes, the Viper is a hot car!

The Volkswagen Beatle and the Porsche 356 had the worst heaters ever put into automobiles. Because they both had air-cooled engines, interior heat was produced by diverting the air that blows over the hot engine into the car. The problem was that the faster you went the more heat you had. In traffic, heating performance was nil. It's amazing that the Volkswagen became such a big seller, or that Porsche ever sold any of its very expensive cars in the snow belt regions of America. Dr. Porsche may have been an engineering genius, but he must have failed heater class in engineering school.

The 1965 French Citroen was probably the greatest car ever produced, wonderfully designed but amazingly quirky. Good news: To change a flat, the car jacked itself up. Bad news: If the flat was in the rear, you had to remove the rear fender, (it came off with one bolt). The brake pedal was a button the size of a golf ball. It was scary to think that by pressing it the car would stop, but it worked quite well. This was a vehicle that only the French could get away with building. It's also one of the reasons they couldn't sell cars in the American market. Too weird a ride for Americans.

Weirdness to be continued next week.

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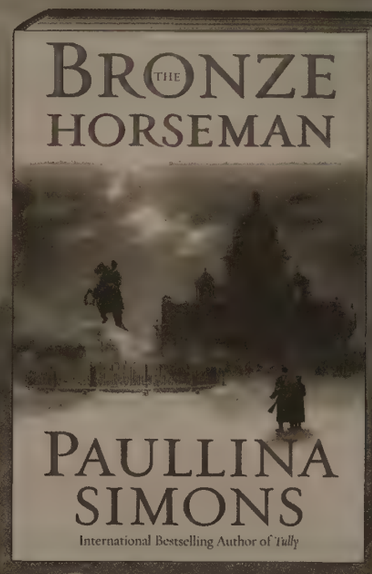

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BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON – the incomparable James Wolcott, cultural commentator for *Vanity Fair* and arguably one of the most feared (not to mention well-paid) critics in America, will read from his debut novel, *The Catsitters*, tonight at 5:30 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

GRACE ESTATE HIKE – meet at the schoolhouse plaque in Northwest Road, E.Hampton, 3/10 mile from intersection with Alewife Road. Bay views. From 9-11 a.m. Call 725-4588.

OPENING AT NABI – "Time Recaptured," a show featuring works of late artists James Britton and John Button in memory of Ronald Pisano. Reception from 6-8 p.m. at this Sag Harbor gallery. Call 725-2629.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE –"Best Bamboo Baskets: the Cotsen Collection," an exhibit opening today from 2-6 p.m. with a reception at 5 p.m. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

HAMPTON LIBRARY FUNDRAISER – annual summer cocktail party will be held at a lovely private residence on Ocean Road from 6-8 p.m. One of the evening's highlights will be a raffle drawing emceed by sportswriter Mike Lupica. For info and raffle tickets, call 537-0015.

PIANOFEST GRAND MARATHON FINALE – concert at the Avram Theatre of Southampton College tonight at 7 p.m. No reservations needed and tickets, $12, are available at the door. Call 329-9115 for further information.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE: IN CONCERT – artists performing in the Music Festival of the Hamptons gather for a post-series event at LongHouse in East Hampton today at 4 p.m. Call 1-800-644-4418 to charge tickets by phone and LongHouse at 329-3568 for additional info.

POLO AT BRIDGEHAMPTON – Two Trees Stables on Hayground Road in Bridgehampton at 4 p.m.

"HAMPTONS HOOPS" AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – big-time basketball comes back to the Hamptons with 50 teams from the corporate, financial and entertainment industries. Special celebrity scrimmage benefits the Cardiovascular Research Foundation and the Southampton Youth Association. Event runs from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and further info may be obtained by calling Dave Bober at (212) 262-4488.

WORLD TEAMTENNIS: SOFO BENEFIT – see tennis great Jimmy Connors challenge Patirck McEnroe in an exhibition match, enjoy fine cuisine provided by Food & Company and dance the night away at this 12th Annual Dinner Dance. Theme? *The Great Gatsby*. Attire? Tennis whites or Gatsby glitz. Tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at the Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club. For ticket information, call 267-8047.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – Neshama Carlbach, acclaimed soul singer and storyteller, tonight at 7:30 p.m. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

OPENING AT ARLENE BUJESE – "America the Beautiful," (2nd in a series) group show through August 16. Reception from 5-7 p.m. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

OPENING AT LIZAN TOPS – "By the Sea," a group show opens tonight through August 21. Reception from 5-7 p.m. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

LECTURE AT GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH – by popular author Harry Mark Petrakis at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is entitled "A Storyteller's Journey:" Mr. Petrakis describes storytelling as "that myth-making quality with which we ornament our lives."111 St. Andrew's Road, Southampton. Call 283-6169

ANDREA MARCOVICCI AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – often referred to as the "Callas of Cabaret," Morcovicci will appear in a program entitled, "Our Songs, 1965 to 1985" tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets, $40-75, can be purchased by credit card by calling 288-1500 or at WHBPAC box office by calling 288-2350.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOK SIGNING – poet, pop-culture essayist and former editor at *Interview* Glenn O'Brien and illustrator Richard Prince will be on hand to sign copies of their new book, *Human Nature*, at a cocktail reception at 7 p.m. following a reading at 5 p.m. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

OPENING AT GALLERY VIET NAM – "Images of Ethnic Vietnamese," highlighted by the watercolors of artist Do Duc, who lives in Hanoi. Reception from 5-7 p.m., show runs through August 12. 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 324-5740.

HAMPTONS ANTIQUES AT WATER MILL – Victorian furniture, vintage glassware, collectibles and much more on the Great Lawn of the Incarnation Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway, rain or shine. Free parking, $12 general admission with children under 12 free. Call 261-4590 for details.

ROSS INSTITUTE WORKSHOP – "Creative Photography Workshop" today from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee:$60, includes materials. Bring camera and a slide. For further information about this and other events, call 907-5163. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

ANNUAL EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE FAIR – sponsored by the Ladies Village Improvement Society today from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Gardiner Brown House on Main Street across from the Huntting Inn. Silent auction, fashion show, tents, booths and chicken barbecue from 5-7:30 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Call 324-1220.

"DANCING ON THE BEACH" – sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center at 41 Two Mile Hollow Road in East Hampton today from 1-6 p.m. Tickets, $75, can be purchased through the Center's website at www.gaycenter.org.

OPENING AT RVS FINE ART – "Ghost Ships," oil paintings by Jeff Muhs, opens tonight with a reception from 5-8 p.m. Through August 14. 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546.

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MEET THE ARTIST AT WALLY FINDLAY GALLERY – Arianna Caroli will be stopping by the Wally Findlay Gallery tonight between 4-6 p.m. in honor of her show's opening today. Two Main Street, East Hampton. Call 329-9794.

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SUNDAY, 29

THE LATIN WAVE – tasting of Pan-Latino finger foods and exotic cocktails, a benefit for the Latin American Solidarity Outreach Center, at Riccardos' Seafood House on Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Enjoy the sounds of Nuevo Latino and support this effort for $50 per person in advance and $75 at the door. For tickets and info call 329-8715.

WALKING TOUR: OLD JOB'S LANE – sponsored by the Southampton Historical Society from 11 a.m.-noon. Meet in front of the former Rogers Memorial Library location, corner of Job's Lane and Main Street. Free. Call 283-2494.

POETRY READING SERIES – East Hampton Historical Society's Poetry Marathon will continue its season today with readings by Jean Kemper and George Held at the Marine Museum on Bluff Road in Amagansett at 4 p.m. Readings continue every Sunday through August 19. Free, refreshments served. Call 324-6850 for further details.

"JAMES BRITTON'S SAG HARBOR DIARIES: 1922-25" – round table lecture series continues today at the Pollock-Krasner House at 5 p.m. Tickets, $5, must be reserved in advance. 830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

CONCERTS-BY-THE-SEA: GUILD HALL – enjoy an evening with Leon Redbone, "the world's most unique neo-vaudevillian star," tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the John Drew Theatre. Tickets available at the Guild Hall box office (cash only) daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or through Ticketmaster at 631-888-9000 or 212-307-7171. For additional info on this series, call 324-4050. Located on Main Street, East Hampton.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM OPENING – "About the Bayberry Bush" is an exhibition presenting contemporary perspectives on a popular American Impressionist painting in the museum's collection: The Bayberry Bush by William Meritt Chase. Opening reception and talk today from 6-8 p.m. Show runs through October 14. The museum is on Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

MUSIC ON THE STEPS – Chamber music duo at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 2-4p.m. Call 283-2118.

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BELLY DANCE WORKSHOP – With renowned Belly Dancer Lenora Dome at the Lighthouse Dance Project, Fireplace Road, Easthampton. 11a.m.-1:30p.m. $50 fee. Pre-registration suggested. For more information or to register call Mary Ponsini at 329-0888.

NATURE WALK – Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at Elliston Park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 10a.m. Call 537-5202.

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MONDAY, 30

FIGURE DRAWING – The Southampton Art Assn. hosts their weekly open drawing workshop from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8613 for further information.

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TUESDAY, 31

FRENCH CINEMA SERIES: GUILD HALL – *The Taste of Others,* a comedy about the manners of bored rich women, wise barmaids and a charming gentleman, is tonight's feature presented by the Film Society of Lincoln Center. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door – $12 for non-members, $10 for members – or by calling 324-0806. Main St. East Hampton.

MONTAUK, HAMPTONS AND BARBADOS – surfing film and slides tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. Tickets, $10, include raffles by Main Beach. For info call 537-2716.

WEDNESDAY, 1

KIDFEST AT GUILD HALL – The Gingerbread Players and Jack present *The Wizard of Oz* today at 3 and 5 p.m. Following the 5 p.m. performance at the John Drew Theatre, a family benefit encourages entire families to come together in the spirit of fun and entertainment. Tickets are $12/10 members for adults and $8/6 members for children. Benefit tickets range from $35-250. For reservations and further information, call 324-0806.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – the 18th annual festival begins today with "The Siblings Mendelssohn" at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Tickets are $30/25 for seniors. Call 537-6368 for tickets, 537-3507 for general information.

CONCERTS IN AGAWAM PARK: STARDUSTERS BIG BAND – big band sound returns to Southampton, sponsored by Joy Gordon and The Friends of the Southampton Cultural Center. Concert begins at 6:45. Bring a chair or blanket and enjoy this lakeside event

THURSDAY, 2

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES: HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – tonight's guest is Kate Wenner discussing her novel, *Setting Fires*. Free and open to public. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. Reserve a seat by calling 288-0534.

MAGIC SHOW – *Peter Pan* Fairy Tale Show performed by Arnie Kolodner for kids ages 3 and up. All tickets are $10 at the door. For more information call (212) 582-9214. LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Rd. in Wainscott.

INSTALLING CHOPIN IN THE 21ST CENTURY – a multi-media program of Chopin's music performed by Ophra Yerushalmi and a video of Italian artist Emilio Isgro's Installation: Chopin Score for Fifteen Pianos. Tonight at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall. Admission: $20/22 non-members. Reserve tickets by calling 324-4050. Main Street, East Hampton

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HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL: *TWELFTH NIGHT* – directed by Craig George at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. Performances are scheduled for July 25-29, August 1-5, 8-12 and 14-16 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but there is a suggested donation of $12. Additional performances are slated for August 21 and

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ART EVENTS

ANN KOLB GALLERY – is displaying the works of Gabriele Evertz through July 29. Located at 46 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-3443 for more information.

APPLE ART GALLERY – is featuring the latest works of Michael Perez. 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – "America the Beautiful," through August 16. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open daily from 11-6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information call 324-2823.

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY – is currently showing the collectable work of Norman Rockwell. Open Mon. Wed. & Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.

ART BARGE – Open daily from 11-4. Located in Amagansett. Call 267-3172 for location and to register for classes. Operated by the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art.

ART HOUSE ENGEL STUDIOS – "Room to Move" Works on Paper. A solo show by Eleanora Tammes, guest artist from the Netherlands. Opening reception on July 28, 5-7p.m. Runs through August 12. Division Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8440 for more information.

AVRAM GALLERY –"Picture Prone" on display through August 31 at Southampton College. Call 287-8234.

BEACON GALLERY – "Mystical and Mythical Landscapes," by Marilyn Bridges and "Still Life," by Ion Zupcu on display through August 12. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.

BELLPORT LANE ART GALLERY – Diane Starbling, "The Sky's the Limit," through July 29. Call 286-4283.

CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – Aileen Florell's solo exhibit "Swedish & Chinese Influence," through July 30. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Overtures and Undercurrents," through August 10. Located at 2 Main St., Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For information call 287-1883.

GALLERY VIET NAM – "Images of Ethnic Vietnamese," featuring the watercolors of Hanoi artist Do Duc. Through August 12. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. For information please call 324-5740.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – "Unveiling: Cerebral Images Revealed," new paintings and drawings by Meri Bourgrd. Through August 14. Located at 51A Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-7430.

CLAYTON-LIBERTORE GALLERY – selected "Works on Paper" by Ruth Nasca, through July 29. Hours Fri.-Sun. 2-5 p.m., Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0136.

EDGE MEDIA – "Volkmann Nudes," digital fine art prints of photographs. Through July 29. Located at 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Self Contained," a group show. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.

GALLERY ROOD – "Selected Works: 1955-1997" by Charles W. Taylor. Through October 14. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.

GRENNING GALLERY –Fu Xu and C. Clarissa Koch through July 31. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Hours are Sunday, Monday and Thursday 11-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11-8 p.m. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – "By the Sea," a group show, through August 21. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Kisch," in the gardens of the Longhouse Reserve through September 9. Curated by James Mann of the Las Vegas Art Museum. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY – Currently on exhibit, "Art is From the Heart," a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY – "Time Recaptured," featuring the work of late artists James Britton and John Button. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.

THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR – An exhibition of new paintings & drawings by Ferdinando Ambrosino will be on display through July 31. 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "About the Bayberry Bush," an exhibition featuring contemporary perspectives on William Meritt Chase's painting, The Bayberry Bush, which is part of the museum's permanent collection. Through October 14. Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

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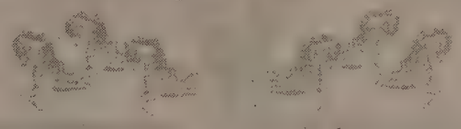

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With Marion Wolberg Weiss

SYNERGY: ALFONSO OSSORIO/JACKSON POLLOCK AT OSSORIO FOUNDATION

While the fact that Alfonso Ossorio and Jackson Pollock were friends and colleagues has always been an acknowldged one, their aesthetic connections have not been as obvious. The Ossorio Foundation's current exhibition changes all that, allowing us to see what similarities there are between the two painters – a commonality which could conceivably be challenged by any number of art historians and critics.

For the time being, however, this critic was challenged in a different way: To find a bond with help from both an excerpted text by Jean Dubuffet writing about Ossorio and an Ossorio essay in the catalogue for a 1951 Pollock exhibition at Betty Parsons Gallery.

The most compelling similarity in this show featuring work from 1950-1951 is the importance of movement which applies to both objects and ideas. That Pollock, particularly, was known for his "action" techniques is nothing new; what is unique, perhaps, is the artist's use of movement as gesture, a delineation deriving from another discipline: communication theory.

Gesturing literally means movement when referring to non-verbal behavior between two people, for example. Even so, it's possible that various kinds of gestures can be applied to both Ossorio's and Pollock's pieces on display, although, obviously, we are dealing with diverse kinds of communication. (Curiously, still photographs by Hans Namuth at the Foundation depict both painters engaged in physical movement.)

"End of Summer" by Ossorio

A non-verbal "emblem" is a gesture (like Churchill's "V" sign for victory) which can be directly translated into words or phrases. Consider both Ossorio's and Pollock's abstract lines and swirls to replicate an object. Other gestures in human communication are more visual: ones that leave a trail to indicate a physical presence, like the path left by a boat speeding through the water. Surely, this concept could apply to both artists, gestures generating the energy which informs their work.

There are other similarities featured in this particular presentation. One is the use of ritualistic objects. In Ossorio's case, this means masks and a headdress. In Pollock's "Untitled" (after Number 9, 1951), there are also primitive, abstract figures that evoke a similarity. While many of Ossorio's ritualistic images are surreal, however, Pollock's are both abstract and figurative.

The Ossorio Foundation has done an outstanding job of connecting seemingly disparate artists, just as Ossorio's and Pollock's works also deal with the dynamics of contrast.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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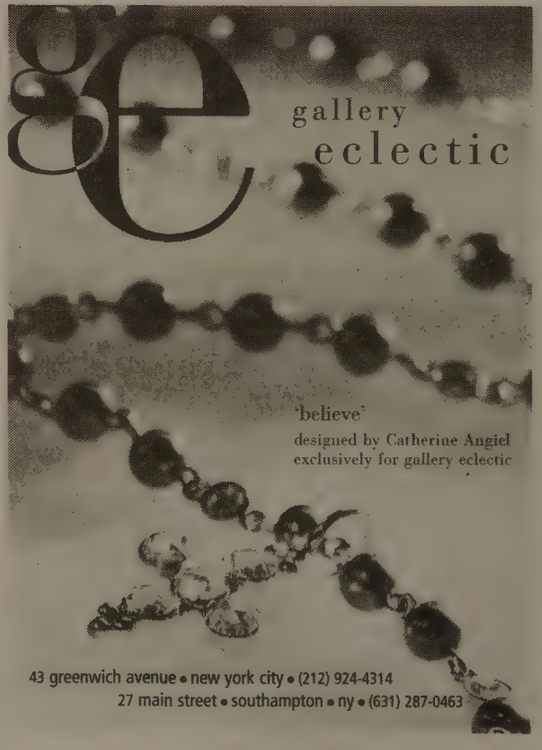
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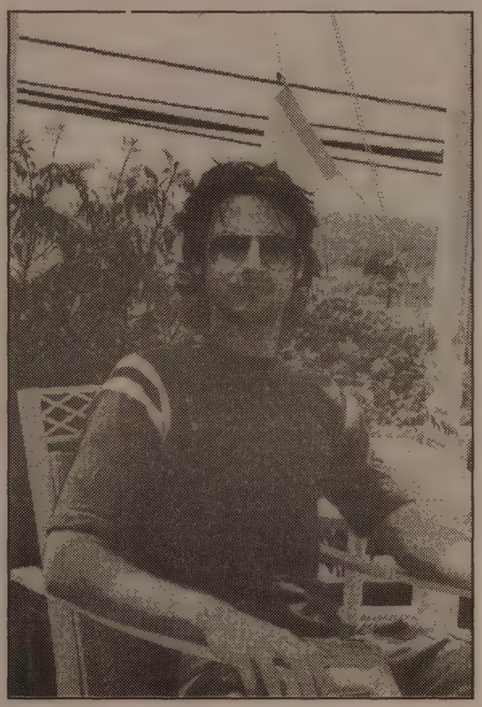
Honoring The Artist: Max Siebel

Looking at Max Siebel's pet portaits which hang at the AE Gallery can't help but evoke comparisons to William Wegman's dogs, the popular subjects of commercials, posters, and paintings. Both artists imbue their animals with distinct and humorous personalities, but that's where the similarity ends. By contrast, Mr. Siebel's personifications are not just fun to view, but often poignant, mysterious and even scary. In a word – contradictory.



So, apparently is Mr. Siebel. He talks a lot about his penchant for opposition as he puts the final touches on his pieces, "Pet Portraits," which will be auctioned off in a benefit for ARF. This opposition takes several forms, starting with his diverse styles: Surrealism (his father was an illustrator whose works were often surreal); Representational; and Expressionism. "My style depends on how I'm feeling at the moment, " Mr. Siebel explains. "I like experimenting."

There are other contrasts that are not so apparent. For example, Mr. Siebel's primary content is animals, particularly dogs, but his works have featured miltary subjects as well. "When I was young, I used to do military drawings; I'd paint the soldiers, dress them in uniforms, recreate the Battle of Waterloo, for example," Mr. Siebel recalls.

We are struck by the story-telling nature of such early works, and wonder if Mr. Siebel likes movies. "Very much," he answers with gusto. "But I didn't like Spielberg's latest, *Artificial Intelligence*. I love directors Stanley Kubrick, particularly his *Barry Lyndon*, and Ridley Scott (*Blade Runner*). If you can tell a story simply, that's good. But I'm attracted to stories that are quirky, have some inner psychological quality and are still entertaining." (His favorite actors also seem to share these traits : Christopher Walken and Jude Law.)

This week's *Dan's* cover is another case in point. All manner of stories may come to mind as we try and figure out who and what the dog is. And the subject is certainly quirky (Why does he have one ear up and one down?) Moreover, there's that opposition at work: funny and mysterious at the same time.

Mr. Siebel likes to descibe how he obtains his various effects, at least from a technical perspective. "The painting comes from a digital photograph of the dog which actually belongs to Cat Squires, *Dan's* Marketing Director. I painted in the background, a view of Cat's porch at sunset. And, of course, I couldn't resist adding the ARF logo and the words, AE Gallery."

Mr. Siebel's mixture of different styles and subjects relates to his experimentation with materials as well. "I once dragged a telephone book over a painting to achieve an effect," he explains.

Where will Mr. Siebel's next brand of experimentation take him? We'll have to wait and see his upcoming show which he's already preparing.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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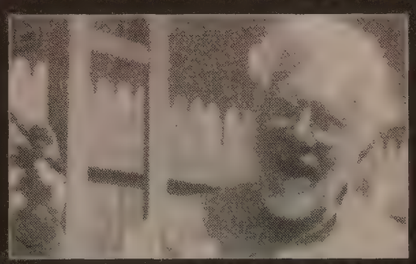

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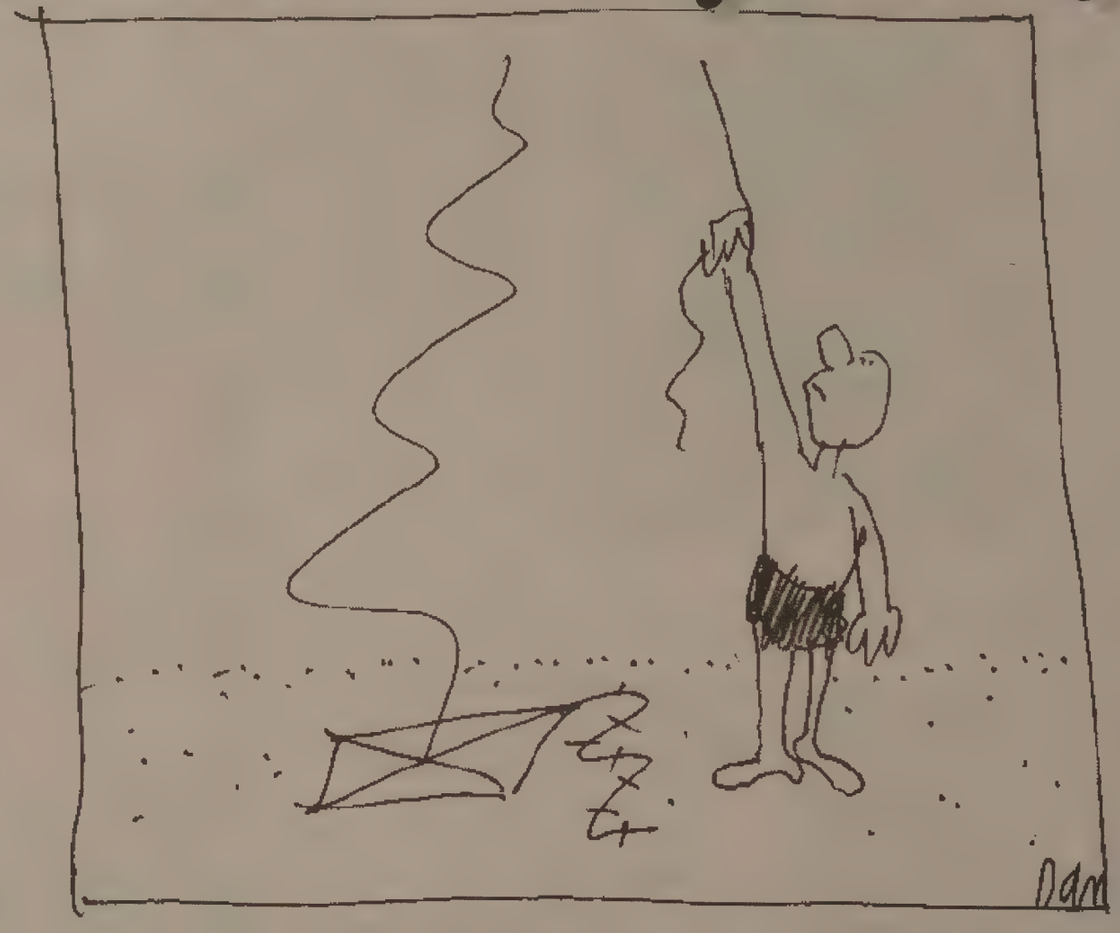

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The midsummer madness of theater, music, special events and benefits continues apace this week. Some of the highlights: Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's fifth season begins in Montauk, Andrea Marcovicci sings in Westhampton Beach, Jonathan Sheffer conducts Manhattan's Eos Orchestra in its East End debut at Guild Hall, Jane Olivor and then Leon Redbone perform in East Hampton, Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens "The Bayberry Bush" exhibit, and Pianofest holds its finale Grand Marathon Concert at Southampton College. Music Festival of the Hamptons has a farewell performance at LongHouse Reserve on Saturday, and the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival begins next Wednesday.

Major sports events this weekend include the New York Hamptons playing the season's final World TeamTennis matches in Amagansett, an all-Saturday "Hamptons Hoops" celebrity basketball tournament at Southampton College, and the Bridgehampton Polo Club's high-goal match play continues at Two Trees Farms on Saturday at 4 p.m. ($20 per car admission; rain day Sunday at 2 p.m.).

This weekend's Big Benefits: cocktail party and concert by the Eos Orchestra on Friday at Guild Hall; 105th annual LVIS Village Fair in East Hampton on Saturday; Chanel fashion show and cocktail party for Group for the South Fork on Saturday evening; and "The Great Gatsby" dinner dance for the South Fork Natural History museum on Saturday in Amagansett. For details on all of the above and more, read on:

THEATER

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's performances of the comedy *Twelfth Night* started on Wednesday at Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Montauk. This is a production with music suitable for families. The play goes on at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, until August 16 and then moves to Agawam Park, Southampton for a few evenings. There is no admission charge, but a $12 per person donation is suggested. Come early and bring a picnic supper (and a sweater for the late-evening cool); refreshments are sold.

Jonathan Schiffer, artistic director of Eos Orchestra at Guild Hall this Friday

This is the last week to see Montauk Theatre Productions' presentation of the Jeffrey Hatcher dark comedy *Three Viewings*. Showtimes are Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., in the MTP Studio, 6 So. Elmwood Ave. (next to Oyster Pond restaurant). Tickets are $20 (less for seniors and students); call (631) 668-5656 for reservations.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in comedians Freddie Roman and Stewie Stone on Friday for "A Night of Comedy," starting at 8:30 p.m. For tickets ($30-60), call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has Rupert Holmes' comedy-thriller *Accomplice* on its main stage Tuesday through Sunday until August 5. This is a spoof of the genre (reviewed in this issue). For tickets ($32-50), call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or order from the website www.boxoffice@baystreet.org.

MUSIC

East Hampton's Guild Hall has a wonderfully-varied musical weekend. On Friday, Manhattan's Eos Orchestra, which strives to perform neglected works and composers and to combine with other artistic disciplines, makes its East End debut at 8 p.m. The program includes a fully-staged presentation of Maxwell Davies' "Eight Songs for a Mad King" (George III of England) with bass-baritone Dean Elziga plus music by J.C. Bach and Haydn. There is a cocktail party to meet the artists in the Guild Hall garden before the performance ($150 donation includes special seating; call 212-691-6415); for concert-only tickets ($38-40), call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050.

On Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m., Guild Hall's "Concerts-by-the-Sea" continue. Jane Olivor, a ballad stylist often called the American Edith Piaf for her interpretation of pop standards, is onstage July 28, and singer/guitarist Leon Redbone, an interpreter of early 20th century American pop-music, is the July 29 performer. For tickets ($40 Olivor, $30 Redbone), call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050.

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Sally Taylor was incredible at Stephen's Talkhouse on Tuesday night. That girl has talent in her blood. Oh ladies, the bachelor auction at NV was full of hotties. It was nice to be able to buy a guy for a good cause. Jet East was also packed on Friday. I found it strange that we had to enter in the back door though! Neptunes without a liquor liscense? Will it really matter? I don't think so. Can't people have fun without drinking?

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The Score

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THUNDEROUS FOOTSTEPS

THE SCORE stalks in with the stealthy, tip-toe finesse of a circus elephant. No particular offense need be taken by its mammoth-sized stars, Robert DeNiro and Marlon Brando, as I speak only of their acting reputations. We all know how delicately exacting an elephant can be when well trained but, in this case the elephant enters the ring bearing the beastly burden of Heist movies, come and gone, the most recent of which is *Sexy Beast*, an exceptionally good one . . . as is *THE SCORE* . Adding virtuosic buoyancy to the extra-heavy duty performers is Edward Norton. Comparatively young, he pulls in experience of his own . . . specifically his skillful, *PRIMAL FEAR* debut. His variations on that role are done not as repackaging but as smart, redesigned rifts that add methodically clever new appurtenances to the original. The production of *THE SCORE* does the same to the Heist genre.

THE SCORE? DE NIRO TO BRANDO TO NORTON TO CHANCE

THE SCORE literally cow-tows to the Heist traditions. It enshrines the theme. . . attempting to emblazon an altar with fresh-cut arrangements of gadgetry, wizard-like acts of precision and gleaming pure gold, ambitious fakery and Buddha-like idols of the silver screen.

Bigger than Buddha and smaller than life, Marlon Brando, sits smug and serene, creating an elfish mastermind character to guide the world-weary master thief. DeNiro through his last big score. As usual you will sit . . . fascinated . . . waiting for the ritualistic, massive mass of religious adherence to the suspenseful Heist form to go up in *Holy Smoke*!

THINGS MAY NOT BE AS THEY SEEM BUT, *ARE* WHAT THEY USED TO BE

Not so long after *The Great Train Robbery,* when I wuz a blunt kid, Brando was the most explosive thing around, blowing up the leading man confines with brutish manliness as Stanley. On television Wally Cox reigned as *Mr Peepers*, a fellow who winced at a soft buddy cuff to his shoulder by Tony Randall. In real life, Brando was studying dance at the Dehn Studio in Harlem and playing the recorder and bongos. Cox was tearing up the streets on a giant Harley motorcycle. Once I was awed watching them lunching in a Bickford Cafeteria. Soon, Brando raised the salt and pepper shakers to his eyes and using them like binoculars, glared at all of us. In *THE SCORE*, Brando has his moment to use a bottle as a phone to rib DeNiro. The director, Frank Oz, may have taken a beating from the deadly serious, DeNiro and, waggish jolts from Brando, not to mention the eager brass of Norton, but I think he's still ticking, like the tenuous clockwork of the caper.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions/ He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

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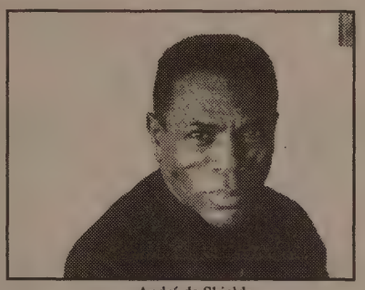

André de Shields

August 1 – chamber trios by siblings Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn.

August 4 – benefit dinner for the Festival at the Atlantic Golf Club, Bridgehampton, features Festival artists playing two of J.S. Bach's masterful Brandenburg concerti.

August 7 – young people's concert led by David Wallace features the world premiere of 14-year-old Athena Adamopoulos' "Trio No. 1 in G minor."

August 12 – Beethoven's Septet in E-flat followed by Stavinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* narrated by Broadway star Andre de Shields (*The Full Monty).*

August 17 – a "Celebration of Summer" at Channing Daughters Winery, an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and music under the stars.

August 19 – "Gotta Dance!" a tango, a gavotte, a polonaise and other delightful dance music from the 17th to the 20th century.

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"You Blockhead!" screams Sally (Sami Horneff) at Linus (Raphael Shapiro) when Stages presents the musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.* Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and the whole Peanuts gang will come to life when Stages presents the musical, Friday, July 27, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 28, 11 a.m. and Sunday, July 29, 3 p.m. The performance will take place at the LTV Performance Space at The Pinewood West Studios, Industrial Road in Wainscott.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is directed by Helene Leonard with musical direction and accompaniment by Amanda Jones and James Bernard on percussion.

Tickets for this family musical are $15 for adults and $12 for children. Reservations are highly suggested! Call Stages at 329-1420 for reservations and further information.

MOVIES

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Jurassic Park 3 - Fri-Thurs at 11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30p.m.

Legally Blond – Fri-Thurs at 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:00p.m.

Planet of the Apes – Fri-Thurs at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

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Jurassic Park 3 - Fri-Thurs at 11:45, 2:00, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:45p.m.

The Score- Fri-Thurs at 1:00, 4:00, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

The Closet - Fri-Thurs at 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9:10p.m.

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The Score - Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:05 and 9:35 p.m., Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Jurassic Park III - Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:20p.m., Sat-Sun at 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:15p.m.

Planet of the Apes – Fri-Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:30p.m., Sat-Sun at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

With a Friend like Harry - Fri through Thurs at 9:00p.m.

Lost and Delirious – Fri through Thurs at 7:00p.m.

Song Catcher - Fri through Thurs at 5:00p.m.

MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

Jurassic Park III - Fri 7/27-Thurs 8/2 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Nightlife (Continued from page 103)

Friday karaoke. Wednesdays live entertainment. More frozen drinks than a Caribbean island, including the Volcano and Shark Attack.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Take Five (Continued from page 102)

Another Manhattan cabaret favorite, Andrea Marcovicci, will perform songs by Stevie Wonder, Peter Allen, the Beatles and Joni Mitchell for two shows at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday evening; for tickets ($40-75), call the WHBPAC box office at (631) 288-1500.

Artists from the Music Festival of the Hamptons give a farewell concert at LongHouse Reserve, Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton, on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. For tickets ($10), call LongHouse at (631) 329-3568.

Pianofest, the recital program for upcoming concert pianists from around the world, holds its Grand Marathon Concert on Saturday starting at 7 p.m. in the Avram Fine Arts Theater of Southampton College. Fourteen Pianofest artists will perform and artistic director Paul Schenly will speak a little about each work. Admission to this special evening is only $12 at the door, and refreshments will be served at intermission (no charge for students).

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, famous for outstanding artists and innovative programming, opens next Wednesday, August 1. There will be 11 concerts during the 19-day season including two children's programs. The opening concert features works by Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn plus a trio for flute and strings by contemporary composer Stefania de Kenessey. For a schedule and tickets, call the Festival office at (631) 537-3507 or visit the website www.bcmf.org.

SPEAKERS

The Bridgehampton library's "Friday at Five" speaker this week is fiction writer William Mulvihill ($15 admission includes refreshments; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). At BookHampton, East Hampton, Kien Nguyen will talk about his bestselling memoir *The Unwanted* on Friday at 7 p.m., and James Wolcott will read from his debut novel *The Catsitters* at BookHampton on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. At Canio's Books in Sag Harbor, novelist Adam Osterweil will read from his first novel, *The Comic Book Kid,* on Friday, 6 p.m. Performance poet Graham Everett will appear with the Middle Class Poetry Band on Saturday at Canio's, 6 p.m. (they combine jazz funk rhythms with the spoken word).

An informal discussion between the guest curators and artists exhibited in the Parrish Art Museum's new show "The Bayberry Bush" takes place on Saturday, 6 p.m., at the Southampton Museum's opening reception (no charge for members, $7 for guests). On Sunday, the East Hampton Historical Society's poetry reading series continues at the Amagansett Marine Museum, 4 p.m., with Jean Kemper and George Held reading (no admssion charge; refreshments served). Next Wednesday, the past president of the U.S.Tennis Association, Harry Marmion, will talk about his experiences in the tennis world at 7 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room of the new Southampton library (no charge but call for reservations).

FILMS

About Adam will be shown at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum's "Monday Night at the Movies" documentary this week is *Can't You Hear the Wind Howl? The Life and Music of Robert Johnson*, the great blues artist. The screening starts at 7:30 p.m. ($2 members, $5 guests). Guild Hall's French film series' feature on Tuesday is *The Taste of Others* (2000), a comedy of manners directed by Agnes Jaoui. A discussion with *Newsday* film critic John Anderson precedes the showing (tickets $10-$12).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

"Hampton Hoops," a celebrity basketball scrimmage and game, goes on from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Saturday at Southampton College. A party follows the game, 7 to 11 p.m., at Jeffrie Anne and Arthur Pergament's Southampton home. The day is a benefit for the Cardiovascular Research Foundation and the Southampton Youth Association. For ticket information, call (631) 329-5480.

The East Hampton's Ladies Village Improvement Society holds its 105th (YES, that is not a typo) Village Fair at their home, 95 Main Street, from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. This old-fashioned fair includes booths with crafts, gifts, vintage fabric & jewelry, books, clothing and plants for sale. There are refreshments for sale and a combined LVIS/Lion's Club barbecue-to-go from 4 p.m. until closing. Any questions—call the LVIS at (631) 324-1220.

The South Fork Natural History Museum has been the beneficiary of all aces served by New York Hamptons players during the World TeamTennis home matches ($250 per ace donated by HSFB Bank), so it's only natural the the players and SOFO supporters will celebrate the final WTT match with an informal dinner dance at Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club following Saturday's match, which begins at 6 p.m. For tickets to the tennis matches on Saturday (Jimmy Connors vs. Patrick McEnroe) or Kid's Day on Sunday, 4 p.m., call (631) 267-1039. For tickets to the SOFO "Great Gatsby" dinner dance, call (631) 267-7944.

The local environmentally-proactive Group for the South Fork is the beneficiary of a Chanel fashion show and cocktail party starting at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Villa Maria off the Water Mill village green. For tickets, call the Group at (631) 537-1400. —Jan Silver

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and pianist Ursula Oppens.

All concerts, except the two benefit evenings, go on in the white-steepled Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church on Main St. (air conditioned). Tickets are $25-30 for the evening programs, and $10 for the children's concerts. The benefit evening at Channing Daughters Winery is $50 per person, and the cocktails/dinner/concert gala at the Atlantic Golf Club is for benefactors wishing to contribute $750 per ticket. For a complete list of concerts or to purchase tickets, call the Festival's summer office at (631) 537-3507 or visit them online at www.bcmf.org

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Dan's Annual Kite Fly

Has anyone ever told you to "go fly a kite?" Well, here is your big chance to get out there and fly that kite. This year will be *Dan's Papers* 29th Annual Kite Fly and it will take place on Sunday August 5, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack.

The beach will be filled with kites, entertainment and fun as *Dan's Papers* helps bring the community together for this annual extravaganza. The Kite Fly admission is free, there is plenty of free parking and no need for reservations.

While underway, the Kite Fly looks as if it were hand-painted by a Hampton artist. The sky is usually blue and the clouds look as if they're big cotton candies. One of last year's spectators said the Kite Fly is "the perfect Hampton day". Another said, "The aesthetic of seeing innumerable nearly weightless kites dotting the summer sky evokes a Proustian sensation whose depth lingers long after the event is over." On this day, there are picnics, music, and beautiful handmade kites filling the sky with color and fun. This is entertainment for the entire family.

This year, the kites will be judged in 24 categories: Most Newsworthy Kite, Most Beautiful Kite, Ugliest Kite, Tiniest Kite, Oldest Kite Flyer, Youngest Kite Flyer, Kite Made of the Most Material, Most Futuristic Kite, Most Graceful Kite, Best Homemade Kite, Most Nautical Kite, Most Geometrical Kite, Scariest Kite, Kite in the Best Costume and the Best Green Monkey Look Alike Kite.

This year's Kite Fly will have great new entertainment in addition to last year's entertainment back by popular demand. Some of this year's special entertainment will include such acts as the Island Boys, Tony the Pony and Barnyard Buddies, to name just a few.

There will also be face painting for the kiddies by Barbara, *Dan's Papers* art director, and four judges that will determine the winners of each category. Prizes will be from the Montauk Movie, Bobby Van's, Deep Hollow Ranch, Big Fun toys (donating kites), and many others who will be providing and donating prizes as well. *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly is always the highlight of the summer, and this one will be no exception. So get your hands on a kite by any means necessary because the fun is only a few weeks away. Bring your family and friends, bring a date, but no matter what, don't miss this wonderful and fun occasion. Mark the date on your calendar! See you there!

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Julia Child, one of our most famous and beloved culinary personalities, graced our shores recently as the guest of honor at "Chef's and Champagne," the James Beard Foundation's annual gala held on the sprawling grounds of Wölffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. With this auspicious event falling on July 14, Bastille Day, how fitting it was for this larger than life culinary legend, who inspired professional chefs as well as enthusiastic amateurs about the delights of French cuisine, to be the honoree.

Mrs. Child is an important founder of the Beard House and, along with Peter Kump, rescued the House when it was to be put up for auction after Mr. Beard passed away in 1985. I treasure the letter I received from Julia, as I was one of the participants to help save the house through my cooking school in New Jersey. What fun it was to chat with this most generous personality at the gala and to share remembrances of other culinary encounters.

The event showcased French chefs cooking in America and American chefs cooking French food. Tattinger Champagne from the prestigious privately held champagne house and Christian Wölffer's crisp, summery wines selected by Roman Roth, Wölffer Estate's winemaker, were generously poured to the 500 plus attendees.

Guests were dashing and humming about under the great tent while tasting the culinary delights of the 25 chefs at individual stations. Born in Le Mans, France, Guy Savoy trained David Feau, of Lutece in New York City, created a delectable cold lobster soup with a mix of fresh spring peas, snow peas and fava beans, garnished with hefty chunks of lobster. Brittany born Cyril Renaud of La Caravelle in New York City served up an unusual Parmesan crisp sandwiching rillette of fresh sardines. Pastry chef Florian Bellanger of the notable Le Bernardin skewered kabobs of caramelized pineapple and banana on vanilla beans. (As of this report, Mr. Bellanger will be moving on to become the executive pastry chef at Fauchon in New York City.)

Spectacular tastings overflowed at every station, such as Harold Moore's marinated hamachi (paper thin slices of yellow tail tuna) with caviar and lime from Montrachet and the Waldorf's Laurent Gras' terrific sea bass and tuna tartar touched with a bit of chili oil on warm brioche rounds, grilled onglet (hangar steak) sandwich with béarnaise sauce from Jose de Meirelles of Les Halles, Le Bernardin's Eric Ripert's crab salad with chilled gazpacho sauce and La Caravelle's Laurent Richard's dacquoise based praline peanut crunch with chocolate mousse.

Our own Christian Mir of Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue assembled one of my favorites, a confit of duck salad with Bibb lettuce, pine nuts and Roquefort. The talented Paul Del Favero, the newly appointed chef of the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton, prepared sweet and succulent seared sea scallops with fresh pea puree.

The James Beard Foundation is an arts and educational, not-for-profit organization that is legendary for the culinary fine dining programs it sponsors to benefit scholarships and grants as well as a newly-founded children's program. For membership information to the Beard House call (212) 675-4984.

DAVID FEAU'S LOBSTER SOUP WITH SUMMER PEAS

David Feau is the new executive chef at Lutece in New York City

Serves 8–10

2 1-1/4 fresh lobsters

For the lobster stock preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Cook lobsters in enough fish stock to cover at a gentle boil for 5-6 minutes. When cool crack open the lobsters and remove the meat. Reserve the shells for the broth. Cut the lobster meat into one inch chunks and reserve to garnish the soup.

2. Prepare a lobster stock for the soup using lobster shells, 1 fennel, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1/2 pound coarsely chopped tomatoes, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, a bay leaf, small garlic clove, fresh thyme sprigs, white and black pepper, 3 pieces star anise, 1 cup white wine and 5 quarts water. Roast the lobster shells in a large roasting pan coated with olive oil in a preheated oven.

3. Transfer the shells to a large sock pot, preferably stainless, and add the remaining ingredients as listed in step 2. Bring to a boil, adjust heat and cook gently for 3 hours. Drain the soup into a clean saucepan. Add 2 cups heavy cream and stir to mix.

4. Puree the soup directly in the saucepan with an electric hand blender or transfer to a food processor to puree. Place in a large container of ice to chill or refrigerate for several hours. When cold season to taste with salt, pepper and a bit of lemon juice.

For the garnish: Freshly cooked shell peas, snow peas, and green beans. Thinly slice the snow peas and green beans on the diagonal and mix with the shell peas. Add thinly sliced scallions, if desired.

To serve: Ladle the chilled soup into bowls. Divide the green vegetables equally and stir into the soup. Top with chunks of lobster and drizzle with a bit of extra-virgin olive oil and a sprig of fresh chervil.

CYRIL RENAUD'S SARDINE RILLETTE WITH PARMESAN CHIPS

This unusual appetizer is served with a salad of buckwheat greens. For the dish to be pleasantly mild chef suggests that only fresh sardines be used.

Serves 6

For the sardines

3 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil1 pound fresh sardines, cleaned and boned
1 tablespoon capers
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

For the Parmesan chips

1/2 pound grated Parmesan cheese
For the buckwheat saladBuckwheat greens or substitute mache
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoon white wine vinegar
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil.

1. Place the garlic and oil in a saucepan and heat very slowly over low heat for 30 minutes. Meanwhile in a large skillet, pan sear the sardine on the skin side for approximately 20 minutes. When the sardines are thoroughly cooked, add them to the pan with garlic. Add the capers and vinegar and simmer together for approximately 10 minutes. Transfer the sardine mixture to a food processor and blend thoroughly while hot. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate in a bowl for about 2 hours until thoroughly chilled. Cover with plastic wrap and reserve.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

2. Place grated Parmesan in small thin circles on a cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven until light brown. Remove and let cool for 15 minutes. With a spatula, remove chips from the sheet pan. Sandwich dollops of sardine rillette between Parmesan chips then repeat

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"I have eaten at places all over the world, and this is one of the best dishes I have ever had," said Percy Heath during a recent evening meal at the Sea Grille in Montauk. The Sea Grille is one of the restaurants at Gurney's Inn, Montauk's soon to be seventy-five year old resort. My friend and I were fortunate enough to have the legendary jazz musician and his wife, June, accompany us to an extravagant meal. We were also fortunate enough to enjoy a cooked meal by Joseph Ciminera, the famous chef with his own show on WVVH-TV on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 7 p.m.

As our hostess escorted us to our table and the panoramic view around the room was astounding. When you sit to eat in the Sea Grille, you overlook a fantastic view of the Atlantic's stretch into the horizon. It is more than ideal for a beautiful sunset dinner. The dining room of the Sea Grille adapts to the view with comfortable leather booths and elegant tables and chairs. It almost feels like a ballroom.

Adding a casual element to the atmosphere, the Sea Grille's bar rests comfortably behind the restaurant, with the big screen television tuned into the major sporting event of the day. The elegance of the dining room blends well with the comfortable feel of the bar area.

Our evening began with drinks from this bar. Our waitress, Joan, knew that Percy and his wife enjoyed a good sapphire and tonic and recommended that I try their chardonnay. The first sip tickled my taste buds; it was refreshing. When our plates of bruschetta and garlic bread arrived, the wine continued to get better. The diced tomatoes and sprinkled basil on the bruschetta served as a terrific opener, especially when coated with a small sip of the chardonnay. After a brief trip to the restroom, the plate of large garlic bread was almost empty. Luckily, I snagged the last piece and enjoyed the crispy bread and its mouth-watering blend of garlic and melted butter.

A delightful array of soups and vegetables followed the bread appetizers. As per the recommendation of our hostess for the evening, Ingrid, we all ordered plates of "Ranieri" beet carpaccio. This dish tastes as good as it looks. The chiogga beets, carved and positioned in the shape of a flower, are crisp and refreshing alone. When we added the paste of ground olives and topped them both with fresh fennel, coated in white truffle oil, the taste exploded in our mouths. Like the bread, this dish meshed well with the tangy zing of the wine.

The entrees had yet to arrive, and the meal continued to get better. I awaited my clam chowder, which, according to their menu, was an award winner. The teasing odor of the soup arrived at the table moments before I could try it. It came with my friend's shrimp cocktail, which boasted some of the biggest shrimp either of us have ever seen. The clam chowder was the right temperature; it did not burn my tongue, but was warm enough to induce a pleasurable sigh. The tiny bits of tomato accompanied the chowder, adding full flavor to the soup. The list of dishes that fit the chardonnay grew with the soup, encouraging me to order another glass.

As tempting as it was to order that next glass, Joan recommended I make a switch to red. She felt that a red cabernet would suit my entrée. I agreed, and ordered a rich cabernet to accompany my steak special, which was soon to arrive. Percy and June ordered a steak special as well, but they were different from mine. Earlier in the evening, when Joan read us the specials and we examined the menus, I realized how much range the Sea Grille boasts.

They have exquisite dishes in all categories: seafood, pasta, salads and vegetables, beef, chicken, and more. The Sea Grille could serve the same dish in a variety of delicious ways. Choosing an entrée was more then difficult.

I ordered the toinales of beef au poivre, with Brady peppers and a corn glaze on top, and green beans and mashed potatoes on the side. Percy and June, once again following Ingrid's advantageous advice, decided on steak with fresh vegetables and Gorgonzola mashed potatoes, created by sous chef Brian Naylor. Avoiding the trend, and looking for a unique dish, my friend ordered their crispy duck special.

It was at this point in the evening when Percy spoke for us all. The full-flavored cabernet combined lusciously with the juicy steak that I ordered medium-rare. I had been waiting for a long time to sink my teeth into such a meal. The peppers intensified the zesty flavor, and the mashed potatoes, from my plate and from others, were soft, warm, and delectable. Around the table, mouths watered in between bites.

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EAST END RESTAURANTS CAPTURE TOP HONORS IN ZAGAT 2001

Several East End restaurants were cited in the recently published *Zagat 2001/2002 Long Island Restaurants*. High honors for being among the 40 Most Popular Restaurants on L.I. included The American Hotel, Della Femina and The Palm. Top Food Rankings went to Plaza Café, the Maidstone Arms, Stone Creek Inn, Mirko's, Harvest on Fort Pond, the Palm, Della Femina and The American Hotel.

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

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Mary Jane's Restaurant in East Hampton (324-8008) will now be open for breakfast and lunch. Come by for an espresso, cappuccino, muffins, eggs and bacon for breakfast or salads and sandwiches for lunch. Everything is available to stay or to go.

EARLY EVENING PRIX FIXE AT STAR ROOM

The Star Room in Wainscott (537-3332) is now offering a special early evening prix fixe Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The special dinner includes three courses for $25.

SUMMER SPECIALS AT MILL CREEK

Mill Creek in Greenport (765-1010) will offer food and wine specials through July and August. This special, available Thursday and Sunday nights, offers diners a true "North Fork experience." Sunday, July 29 will feature a dessert special: Chocolate Espresso Torte and a glass of Gristina Vineyards "summer sippers" Garnet or Raspberry Pavlova with a glass of Gristina Vineyards "summer sippers" Avalon. On August 2 and 5 a special for $16 will be offered: Skate Wing with broccoli rabe and diced potatoes in lemon and fresh garden herb oil and a glass of Paumanok Vineyards Riesling or Oriechette Pasta with sausage and wild mushrooms and a glass of Paumanok Vineyards Cabernet.

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GURNEY'S CELEBRATES IT'S 75TH

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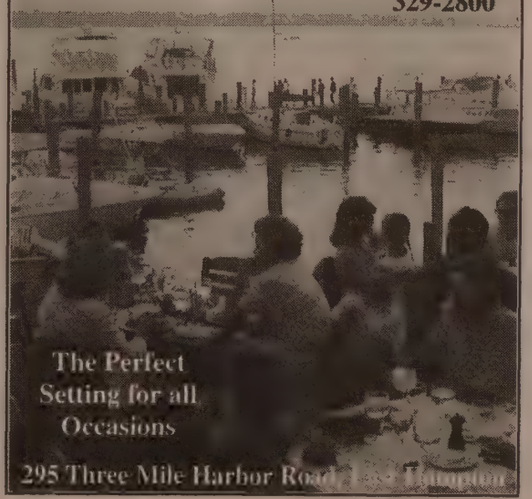
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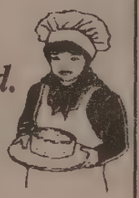

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We spent some time talking to Joyce Oakland, the lovely and gracious owner who operates Oaklands with her family. Her son, Doug, oversees all operations and would love to expand in the future. His sister, Christine, is married to the head chef, John Hill, who is always working on new recipes using a wide variety of fresh seafood, including 2 – 10 lb. lobsters.

Christine described how they fell in love with the location about 10 years ago, when there was an old restaurant called ***Callahan's*, sitting on the most picturesque location.**

"In 1992, when the family purchased the old rundown property," she said, "We had no idea of the amount of work – constructing marinas, building up the land, and bringing in our own water – and effort it would take to bring the restaurant to today's standards."

What sits there today is a beautiful, very nautical restaurant with marinas. As you pull up, its inviting, relaxed atmosphere, both inside and out, engulf you as if you were sitting on a boat in the middle of the water.

The center of the restaurant is an octagon-shaped bar, decorated with colorful nautical flags, and there is a warm wood feeling, with the sea all around you. They offer a full wide range of wines, including: Long Island,, California, Australia, Italy, and France, and outside there is a great Tiki Bar.You can dine either inside or out and there is entertainment almost every night of the week, including a Reggae brunch served on Fridays. And now for the food!

This restaurant has always had good food, but in the last few years it has reached a *new height.* We dined on crab cakes filled with an abundance of crab ($13), half-seared yellow-fin tuna with gingered eggplant dumplings ($12), baby lamb chops in a panko mustard crust ($12) and Prince Edward Island Mussels in a delicious broth ($11).

We followed with a serving of Spinach Salad with sliced Portabello Mushrooms ($9.50). For the main course, we enjoyed a spectacular Grilled Chilean Sea Bass with fresh lobster($28), shaved fennel in a roasted tomato compound butter; Grilled halibut filet with a fresh orange and grapefruit butter sauce ($23), and my husband's favorite, Sesame Garlic Swordfish served atop Nori rice ($27).

Every dish was prepared "perfectly," and we doubted we had room for dessert.However, our friendly waitress, Karen, who is a second-grade teacher all winter, put a tray before us, sharing the exquisite selection of desserts, all made on the premises. She was quite convincing, and of course, we couldn't resist!

We indulged in blueberry cheesecake, peanut butter chocolate cake and crème brulee' – Magnifique!!! Desserts range from $5-7.

Any night of the week is special at Oaklands, which is open seven days a week from April 1 thru Labor Day and Labor day thru October 25, it is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for lunch and dinner. They do not take reservations, and it is no wonder; they have a steady repeat business.

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Sea Grille (Continued from page 113)

Taking a brief rest, looking up from the table, I gazed out the window. I almost forgot how easily the view could feed my sense of sight, since I felt overcome by my pleased sense of taste. To save room for dessert, I asked for the rest of my plate to be wrapped, and finished it the next day.

The dessert tray arrived, offering us such items as carrot cake, apple tarts, cheesecake, ice cream, and more. As Joan described the warm apple tart with vanilla ice cream on top, Percy, June, my friend, and I all took the bait. The flaky crust, warm apple filling, and tantalizing ice cream was heavenly. By the end of the dish, my stomach was thanking me for saving room.

As we left, the meal was as fresh in our minds as it was in our bellies. All aspects of the evening blended magnificently. The Sea Grille, with its astounding view, soothing atmosphere, and diverse food selection is ideal for family food, business meals, and romantic dinners.

–Kirk Cassels

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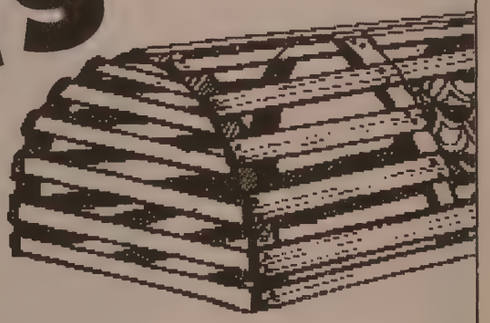

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with a second layer finished with a Parmesan chip.

3. Prepare vinaigrette with the mustard, vinegar and olive oil. Whisk to mix until well blended. Toss with the greens and serve with the rillete sandwiches.

FLORIAN BELLANGER'S PINEAPPLE AND BANANA KABOB

It was delicious fun to see the fruit skewered on vanilla beans.
Serves 4 – 6

1 pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 1-inch cubes
4 bananas, cut into 1-inch cubes
9 vanilla beans
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 pound unsalted butter
1/4 cup dark rum
1 cup crème fraiche

1. To make the kabobs, slide a wooden skewer through the center of each pineapple and banana cube. Alternating pineapple and banana cubes, remove the wooden skewer and replace it by threading a vanilla bean into the fruit.

2. Put cup sugar in a large saute pan and cook over high heat until sugar melts and sugar caramelizes to a deep brown color. Watch this procedure being careful not to burn the sugar. Remove from heat and, holding the pan away from you, stir in the butter. (The caramel is very hot and may spatter out of the pan.) When the butter is incorporated place the caramel over medium heat and put in the kabobs. Simmer for 5 minutes on each side, turning once.

3. Remove kabobs from the pan and transfer to a warm platter. Take the caramel off the heat and add the rum. Return to heat and flambé the sauce by igniting it.

4. For the sauce, place the crème fraiche in a bowl and add the remaining sugar. Split the remaining vanilla bean and scrape the beans into the crème fraiche. Whisk gently to incorporate.

5. Place 2 kabobs on each plate and spoon over 2 tablespoons of rum sauce. Top with a dollop of crème fraiche and serve at once.

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

This past week, we started the beginning of our policy development process with our annual satellite conference. Long Island Farm Bureau is a grassroots organization whereby policy begins with our members' ideas. Discussions lead to the formation of resolutions that are voted upon at the annual meeting of members of each county in New York in October. Resolutions approved at these annual meetings throughout the state are then compiled and discussed at a resolutions meeting in November and a final slate of resolutions are then voted upon by the members at the annual meeting of New York Farm Bureau in December. Resolutions approved by the members become the policy of our organization. Members and staff then work with our elected officials to implement these policies into New York State law or to remove or change existing laws for the betterment of the agricultural industry.

The satellite conference was held to begin surfacing issues for members to debate during the resolutions process. The participants hosting the conference took both a pro and con position and debated each issue to give the members something to think about. While there are literally hundreds of issues that affect the industry and over one hundred policies already on the books of the Farm Bureau, I would like to focus on three topics that were discussed at the conference that our members will be talking about this year.

The 2002 Farm Bill is currently being debated in Congress. The Farm Bill will help guide the agricultural industry in the United States for the next several years. It deals with such issues as price support for agricultural products to ensure a cheap food supply for the citizens of the United States, the safety of the food supply in the United States, environmental and conservational regulations and a myriad of other things. Discussion for the satellite conference focused on: Should Farm Bureau support inclusion of all commodities in the Farm Bill? If farmers are required to comply with regulations should the government offer payments to compensate the farmer for his efforts? Should farmers simply allow the market to determine the fate of prices and agriculture or should we back government financial support? Should farmers be paid for practices they already employ?

With the coverage of the problems of Foot and Mouth Disease and Mad Cow Disease in Europe, what about the policies in New York and the United States concerning the safety of the food supply? While the United States has one of the safest food supplies in the world, should farmers support the slaughter of livestock to test for animal diseases? Should authority be given to the federal government to impose regional quarantines? With the movement of animals playing a role in disease outbreak should farmers support an animal numbering system?

Trade issues effect a large part of the agricultural community in the United States. Progress in trade agreements has been very slow for agriculture. While tariffs on manufactured items have dropped, tariffs on agricultural goods have remained at approximately 40%. This brings to mind the question— What would happen if there was no trade? Farmers in Kansas and Iowa support free trade due to the dominance of the crops they grow such as corn, wheat and soybeans. Farmers in New York are affected differently. With subsidies given to the Canadian farmers and the unfair exchange rate, New York growers are at a disadvantage and find it difficult to compete against Canadian products. This has led to many farmers going out of business or changing to specialty crops to continue farming. What programs can the government implement that would correct the disparity of the exchange rate? Should trade agreements such as NAFTA be reopened to ensure a more fair agreement?

These are just a few of the discussions and questions that will be happening over the next few months as farmers gather to discuss resolutions. Our policy development process allows all farmers to have a say in what the Farm Bureau's position will be. All they have to do is participate.

Joseph Gergela is the Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

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In a land where real estate is more precious than the sea, I ventured to this peace-in-the-woods with skepticism and, to my delight, I left Pheasant Run as one of its optimistic promoters. From my visit I was able to abandon the stigma that I thought I had permanantly attached to the idea of a housing development. I threw away images of cookie-cutter houses that shared enough land for one person to lie down on and sprinkler systems that splash the entire neighborhood. Instead, I found myself touring a gem of a property with houses surrounded by evergreen trees that hug a giant landscape median. Pheasant Run is a convenient five minutes from Indian Wells Beach, three minutes from East Hampton Village and still immeasurably private.

As I walked into the houses on my tour, I happily encountered spacious, country kitchens with warm creamy walls that gleamed with the light from gracious picture windows and numerous skylights. Two and three full bathrooms were attached to comfortably sized bedrooms with standard, as well as nine foot, ceilings, depending on the model of the house. Such adornments as window seats, column-faced facades and walk-in closets shaped these adorable 2100-square foot homes.

"The Amherst" at Pheasant Run

As Bob explained, most of his customers have been older couples looking to downsize from their lavish Hamptons homes without losing style, charm, and elegant landscaping. And with models ranging from an amazingly low price of $405,000 and rising at most to $445,000, many couples and families will find an opportunity at Pheasant Run to be able to do just that. Three of these homes have already been sold and the six left have yet to be constructed, which I imagine will take place right away once more people become aware of this unique real estate opportunity.

These homes are ideal for older couples as well as younger families who wish for home security and a chance to travel. Because Pheasant Run will become a homeowners association with security and maintenance at a tiny fee of $167 per month, Pheasant Run will undoubtedly attract both year-rounders and weekenders, alike.

Because Pheasant Run received its approval for construction in 1985, the project managed to escape the zoning laws that would prohibit its existence today. Curiously, though, this development will only help the Hamptons to maintain its real estate integrity.

–Denise Limongello

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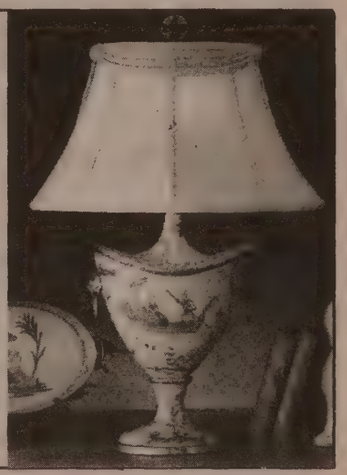

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A Private Jeweler In The Hamptons

Eric Messin Jewelry Design opened just one week ago on Main Street, Southampton. Located above DeeJay's, Eric and his managing partner Joy Sorgi work in their newly renovated office, which consists of two rooms. The front room, simple and elegant with several showcases that will soon display a variety of Eric's exquisite designs, is where appointments with clients are held. The back room is where Joy handles business at her computer and where Eric creates. Although small, this workspace has a large window that overlooks the shaded sidewalks of Main Street and offers a fresh, pleasant new atmosphere to Eric, who is painfully used to working in a stuffy cubicle in New York City. The only problem present is the cool breeze that often blows through this window and threatens to summon the designer to grab his windsurfing board and head to the bay!

Eric, the son of a landscape painter, came to America from a small village in the French Alps not far from Geneva after spending a few years at university as an art history major. Unlike his father, painting was not his calling since he prefers to work in three dimensions and so jewelry design became his chosen art form. Once he had made his decision, he didn't waste any time furthering his career when he arrived in the U.S. He called all the big jewelry houses in New York, including Cartier. His opportunity arose when he was offered an apprenticeship in Philadelphia with Jean Huffenus in 1984, which he accepted. Huffenus provided Messin with very European style training for three years after which Eric was hired by the most prestigious jewelry houses in New York.

The young artist worked for Calvin French, and designers Michael Bolenga and Stephen Legos and was exposed to high quality pieces early on in his career. Not only has Eric worked to design high end pieces, but he has also had to work under the tight measurement restrictions of making mass produced jewelry. This wide range of work helped immeasurably to refine both Messin's artistic design and precision skills. After working for fifteen years for fine jewelry houses, Eric began his own business and established a loyal clientele, who obviously appreciate his unquestionable talent.

Eric and Joy only came upon the space on Main Street in April, and they both agree that everything has since happened extremely fast. They had to rush to get the stones, set up a photo shoot and renovate the space right away, which they did quite impressively. The front room needs a few finishing touches, but looks lovely as is and provides a comfortable area for Eric to sit down with clients, whether they be familiar faces who have followed him from the city, or new customers, to address their personal needs. Comfort and personal attention are what sets this business apart from a busy jewelry shop. Trust, Eric explains, is a big part of the jewelry business. Clients need to feel secure when entrusting a person with their jewelry. In a large, crowded jewelry store privacy, or lack thereof, can be an issue: Customers must place valuable pieces on the counter for all to see, which can make them feel uneasy. Eric, with his charming French accent and extensive knowledge and skill in dealing with fine pieces certainly ensures a safe environment where a client can work with him to sketch renderings, discuss materials, and be presented with a visual of their future creation. Customers will undoubtedly be given special attention when working with the artist.

Eric only works with the finest materials, including platinum, 18k yellow gold, and white gold, which are richer, better quality metals. He doesn't put stones in silver because it will not hold the stones. He has a large selection of precious and semi-precious stones to choose from. He gets his metals and stones in the city, since he has established contacts there with outstanding refiners and suppliers. Some of the exceptional stones he uses in his designs include Burmese and Cashmere sapphires, gorgeous emeralds, yellow diamonds, and mabè pearls. Eric is currently working on a pair of carnelian bead earrings to match a necklace made from the same stones. The single bead earrings are set on a hand carved flower base. The flower is carved from wax to create a mold, which is used to make the matching earring. Eric often creates molds this way when working with repetitive patterns in a piece.

Joy and Eric plan on hosting a grand opening of their yet little known "gem" of a business. For now, Joy has just sent out brochures introducing the designer and featuring some of his brilliant pieces. She has addressed the envelopes by hand, another personal touch from this highly personalized business.

–Amy Johns

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Behind The "Hedges"

Peter Merengi and Geoffrey Blatt are 50/50 partners in Hedges, a lovely household store in Sag Harbor specializing in tableware, gifts and antiques. Peter, who formerly worked in sales and marketing for Rosewood, a high end hotel company, and Geoffrey, an interior designer, opened Hedges three years ago. The two are quite talented and have succeeded in their goal to carry unique pieces that cannot be found in New York City or East Hampton stores where most of their clientele shops. Where do they find these one of a kind pieces? In January and February, Peter and Geoffrey travel to Europe to seek out and purchase unusual goods that smaller artisans create. These trips allow for touring and visiting with friends while shopping for merchandise: the perfect combination of business, culture and pleasure! March is spent paying for and shipping the ware to Sag Harbor. Some finds are also bought at auctions in the city.

Although both Peter and Geoffrey strive to find rare pieces, they do not favor houses that look like museums and are not livable. Rather, they are concerned with form **and** function and look for pieces that work to create a comfortable, eclectic home.

Although Hedges has begun to establish a regular clientele, the two owners are not unused to day trippers in the Spring and Fall that have come to the quaint harbor village for an afternoon of shopping. They have also become very familiar with boat traffic. Many shoppers have traveled via the sea from Connecticut and other Long Island towns to shop. In fact, Hedges often has a big sale and the delivery of many items to the harbor is requested to furnish yachts. Peter and Geoffrey further cater to boaters by ordering furniture from France that has been made specifically for yachts.

Hedges features antique furniture, such as dining room tables (which are extremely popular) and chairs. "We are always looking for chairs," Peter says, since "a set of twelve antique chairs is like gold." Also highly sought after are end tables. Customers frequently overlook furniture in the shop, particularly larger pieces, as they are used in display due to limited space. Don't miss out on these gems, customers! Be sure to read the posted signs.

Peter and Geoffrey have begun to carry reproductions so that very large pieces can be sold at more reasonable prices. For example, presently in the store is a beautiful reproduction of a French kitchen display cabinet that was made in China. Normally this cabinet would sell for $12,000, but can now be priced at $3,800. Pieces made in China are very attractive and sell at low costs.

Hedges is the perfect place to find wedding gifts. Customers often choose one gift and send it to every bride and groom celebrating a wedding. Art glass from Belgium is aesthetically pleasing, and affordable-the perfect nuptial gift.

The savvy shopper certainly has a great deal to choose from at Hedges. Placemats that are hand embroidered in India and French placemats made to look like old striped canvas beach chairs are an ideal accent to a year round or summer place setting. Limoge dinner ware and Italian tablecloths made to order, art glass from England, French ceramics, Italian

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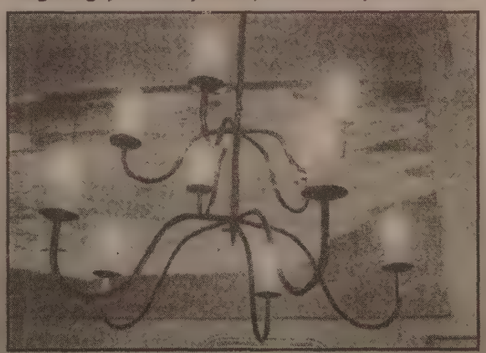

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Podell House: A Harbor In A Storm For Teens In Trouble

According to the National Runaway Switchboard, one in seven children will flee from their home by their eighteenth birthday. The same source states that 5,000 runaway youths die each year from assault, illness, and suicide.

As sunny and seemingly perfect as the east end of the island may be, runaway teenagers are not a myth that we know of only through television and movies. Every year, there are teenagers in crisis that wish to flee their homes. Abuse, neglect, and bad relationships turned worse, include some of the reasons that teens leave their homes; whatever the reason of their departure, when they leave the danger of their homes, they enter the equally, if not more, dangerous streets.

Luckily, for such troubled teenagers, there is the Family and Children's/Podell Haven house. Located on Acabonac Road in East Hampton, Podell Haven worked with 185 runaways and their parents during the past two years. 132 teens stayed at the house for at least one night. Operated by the Family and Children's Association, Podell Haven has served as a safe place for troubled kids since 1997. In fact, it is the only emergency residence for homeless and runaway teenagers on the eastern half of Long Island.

"Our first goal is the protection of the kid," said Dr. Richard Dina, the president and CEO of the Family and Children's Association. "What we try to do depends on the situation. For example, if a teen is about to run away, we do intensive mediation to try to help the family." Podell Haven is one of forty-four programs that the Family and Children's Association operates. The agency has run emergency shelters for twenty years.

Supporting Podell Haven and making sure that it remains active and dependable has its challenges. Currently, the Family and Children's Association is planning its latest fundraising campaign. "We have a great need for resources to help us with all of the kids that are banging on our door," said Sean Phillips, Family and Children's vice-president for development.

This year's budget for the Podell Haven is $231,091. The core of this budget - $147,000 – comes from municipal and government funding, but there is no guarantee that that amount will be renewed in 2002. The balance is from voluntary sources – individual and foundation support. For its first three years, Podell Haven received a federal grant of "start-up" money; now that it is established, the government expects the community to pick up the additional costs of the program.

To stay in business, to keep serving the families of the East End and protecting the kids from themselves, Family and Children's has to raise about $83,000 for Podell Haven this year.

Another constant need is new staff members to work with the teens and families. The Podell Haven staff works twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The staff receives extensive training on site from Podell Haven supervisor Tracy Kolson, including how to intervene with kids, how to help them improve their relationships, how to provide high-quality child care, and how to run a home safely.

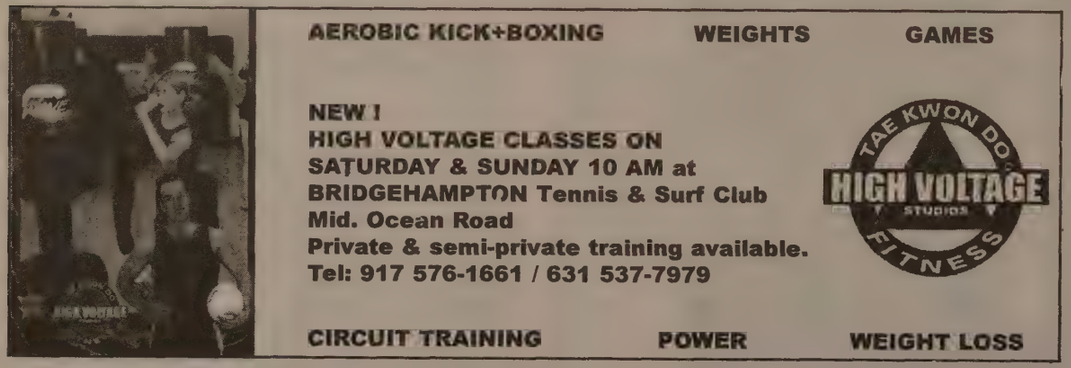
We don't skimp on the things our kids and families need," said Dina. "We focus a lot of our resources on Podell Haven, but we need to assure ourselves and the community that the program will continue to be funded and financed completely. That's our mission."

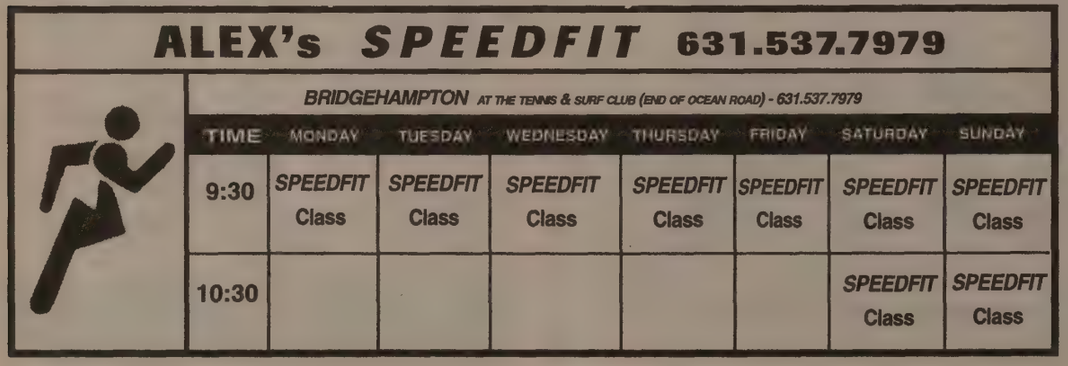
"Our goal right now is to raise $1.5 million for an endowment fund to ensure Podell Haven's future," Phillips said. With a $1.5 million endowment, Podell Haven would have the beginnings of a basic annual income.

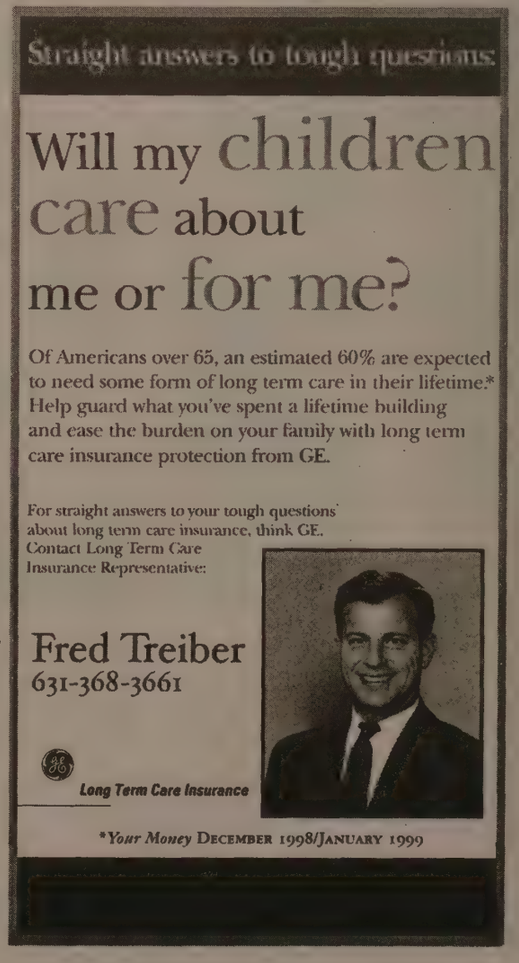
Leading the fundraising campaign are Herb Podell and Alfred Devendorf. Herb Podell donated the building, which contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bathrooms, and three large bedrooms. Podell, Devendorf, and other members of the campaign leadership committee are currently soliciting major gift prospects. Within the upcoming months, they will open doors for community participation, through personal solicitation and direct mailing.

"We're hoping everyone on the East End will get involved," said Dina. "Podell Haven is first and foremost a service to our community; something that we can all get behind."

–Kirk Cassels



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ABOUT FACE with Annette Gorkowski-Gunneks

Nail Care Part One

So much is written on the cosmetic end of nail care. This column will be devoted to the care of the nail and the problems that we can run into when not treated with care. Nails and the tissues that produce, surround, and support them, are the subject here. Here you will learn about how nails grow, what is good (and what is bad) for nails, some of the problems that can develop in the nails and in the tissues around them, and what you can do to solve some of those problems.

Nails and how they grow

The nail plate (the part of the nail you see) is a complex protein structure that is strong and durable.

The nail plate grows out from the nail matrix, which is located beneath and behind the lunula ("half moon"). The matrix is composed of living cells that are all working together to produce the nail plate.

The nail plate is attached to the nail bed, which is the skin under the nail.

The nail plate is surrounded on three sides by nail folds. The skin that grows out onto the nail from the nail folds is the cuticle.

Fingernails grow about 2 mm per week. At that rate, it takes about three months for a new bit of nail (manufactured by the matrix) to reach the end where it will probably be clipped or filed off.

Toenails grow about half that fast, taking six months to grow from the matrix to the end.

Most persons' nails seem to grow more slowly with the passing years. In middle aged and older adults, the matrix usually doesn't make nail as fast as it once did.

Why you have good or bad nails?

How good (smooth, strong, flexible, durable) your nails are, or how bad (ridged, thin weak, brittle, split) your nails are, depends on two major factors:

1. Just the way your body makes nails.
2. How you treat them.

If you make good, strong durable nails, congratulations! If you don't... I am so sorry, because no matter what you do, you just can't really change the way your body makes nails. I suppose you could try the gelatin route and cosmetic nail hardeners but that is just not going

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to change the fact that your body cannot produce good nails.

The characteristics of your nails are individual and unique-different from those of another person's nails. But, whether you have good nails or poor ones, they can never be as good as nature intended if you treat them wrong.

Keeping them healthy is what you need to do. The following concerns the things that may (maybe even without your knowing it) harm your nails, causing them to be less attractive than you would like. This is not about how to use the many nail cosmetics available to you, but it does have something to say about some harmful effects from the use (and especially the overuse) of some of them.

It is important to consistently avoid things that harm nails, for when the nail plate is damaged by one or a series or damaging events, it stays damaged for a long time. The nail plate is not alive; it can only repair itself by growing out. Given the slow growth of nails, a damaged nail is slow to grow away. It's also important to realize that the ends of normal length fingernails are three to five months old-they have been exposed to (if you haven't been careful) damaging factors for that long. Those ends are going to be splitting and peeling if you abuse your nails badly or if your nails are just less durable than normal, and you abuse them only a little.

Household, Hobby and Industrial Chemicals

Detergents, cleansers, solvents, and even water can harm your nails. The list is endless. How many hours per day are your nails exposed to substances of this nature? How many repeated exposures each week or month?

You can and should try to keep your nails from coming into repeated or prolonged contact with all those things which can damage them.

Nail Cosmetics

Nail enamel protects the nail plates to some degree from all those things mentioned above. Use just plain simple nail enamel, clear or colored.

Nail Enamel Removers

The new formulas aren't as hard on nails as some of the older products, but if overused can hurt nails. Use them only as often as really necessary.

Nail Hardeners and Conditioners

Many of these products are entirely safe to use; some are not, especially if used too often. Those products which contain Formaldehyde or phenol can change the protein structure of the nail making it feel harder and stronger. But in doing so, some of them make the nail substance brittle and actually less durable.

Nail Cleaning

Cleaning too vigorously under the end of the nail breaks the skin where the nail is attached, allowing bacteria and yeast to enter. The result may be infection and onycholysis (separation of the nail plate from the underlying skin).

Artificial Nails

If you had great nails, you would not be using artificial ones. But, bad as your real nails might be, they are probably going to look worse when you take the artificial ones off. The artificial nail will cause your real nail to become waterlogged and weak, and then deteriorate.

Nail Trauma

Biting, picking at, and flicking one nail against the other are all bad habits that hurt nails. Stop it.

Fingernails are useful tools that can be used as paint scrapers, window cleaners, pot-top can openers, and even screwdrivers. Maybe using something you could buy at the hardware store could be even better. Don't wreck your nails!

Toenails take a beating if shoes are too short and especially if jogging, tennis, racquet ball, etc, are your hobbies. this kind of trauma can lead to a separation of the nail (usually the big toe nail) from the bed, or, in extreme cases, damage to the nail matrix.

Cuticle Care

The cuticle is near the nail matrix. Overly enthusiastic cuticle manipulations and treatments may temporarily (or even permanently) ruin the matrix. Injury to the matrix causes poor nail/plate formation-grooves, ridges, white spots, and pits. If your nail matrix happens to be extra sensitive to damage, go very easy on the cuticle.

Other problems called paronychias may develop in mistreated cuticles. Paronychias are infections from yeast and bacteria, that get in under the cuticle if it is damaged.

Be very gentle in pushing back the cuticle. Don't cut the cuticle, or push any instrument under it. Keep the cuticle moisturized so it doesn't crack. Break habits of playing with your cuticle with your other nails. Use cuticle removers only as often as your really need to. Every week is really not necessary.

About Pills for Improving Nails

The pills most often recommended are those containing gelatin or calcium. There is no good scientific evidence to support the claims that such substances taken by mouth can help grow healthier nails. Good, complete nutrition is necessary for the best formation of any body tissue. Couple that good nutrition with good nail care and you'll have the best nails possible.

Did you ever wonder why men don't have many nail problems, or why women's toenails don't give rise to many complaints? Maybe it's because they don't get so much nail care. And maybe too, it's because they are not so often subjected to all those things that could harm nails.

Next week will be Nails 101 Part 2. It will cover Specific Nail Problems and how to deal with them. Have a great week!

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Pearls: The Timeless Luxury

Pearls have been worn as a symbol of power, wealth and success throughout recorded history. The royal courts of India and Europe were all in love with pearls. Clothing, the neck, ears, arms and fingers were heavily adorned with this gem, and all major art museums have paintings attesting to this love.

The primary historic source of these lustrous gems was the Persian Gulf. In 1916 a young Japanese man, Kokichi Mikimoto patented a technique for culturing round pearls. By 1920 he was selling his cultured pearls worldwide. This new product came just as supplies of natural pearls, known as Oriental Pearls, were diminishing due to the over-fishing of pearl beds and pollution in the Persian Gulf from the growing oil industry.

Today, it is the cultured pearl that reigns supreme in fine jewelry stores. The most familiar pearls are the round, white Akoya, produced primarily off the coast of Japan. These classic pearls are the ones our mothers and grandmothers wore, averaging in size from 4 to 8mm. The ideal amount of growing time is two to three years, but due to pollution, bacteria and viruses, most Akoya pearls are now harvested after only 6 to 18 months.

South Sea pearls are the lovely large white pearls produced primarily in Australia, and the beautiful golden pearls produced in the Philippines and Indonesia. They average in size from 12 to 15mm, but have been known to reach a rare size of 20mm. Their growth time is a full two to three years.

French Polynesia produces the famed black Tahitian pearls in colors of dark gray/black to dove gray, blue/gray, green or bronze. The Tahitian government strictly controls the export of pearls, and these colors are natural if it is a certified Tahitian pearl. The average size of these pearls is 8 to 12mm, but they can grow to 16mm. Anything larger is considered very rare. As with the South Sea pearls, their growth time is usually three years.

China also produces freshwater and saltwater pearls. The freshwater pearls come in many colors, many achieving the color from dyes and/or bleaching and dying. The finest Chinese pearls have nice luster, are nearly round, and are much less expensive than the aforementioned pearls. They provide affordable colorful pearls that range up to 8mm in size with larger pearls now becoming available.

Cultured pearls vary in price based on multiple quality factors. Luster and orient (a soft iridescence) are the most important factors since they are a result of the nacre thickness. Nacre is the substance that makes a pearl, and is secreted by the bivalve mollusk onto the irritant within its body. The thicker the nacre, the finer the luster and the more durable the pearl. The longer that a pearl grows within the mollusk, the thicker the nacre will be. Conversely, the longer it is in the creature, the more risk that imperfections in surface and shape will occur.

The second important factor in quality is color and overtones, natural being the most desirable. Today, pearls can be bleached to make them whiter, then dyed for overtone, and also waxed to make them appear more lustrous. Gemologists can usually exam pearls under magnification and determine if they have been treated. Always ask if the pearls you are buying are of natural color, especially fine and fancy color pearls.

Size is a very important factor in determining the price of pearls. The rule of thumb is the larger the fine pearl, the more expensive it will be in any given quality range. For example, Akoya pearls over 8mm, and South Sea and Tahitian pearls over 15mm, dramatically jump in price. Reasons for this have to do with rarity.

Next, consider the surface quality of the pearls. Bumps, pits, flat areas, cracks, chips, and spots are all blemishes that can appear on the pearl surface, thus effecting value. In the case of very large South Sea and Tahitian pearls there will almost always be some degree of pitting due to the length of time that they have spent growing within the mollusk. In this case, the rarity of size is the more important factor.

Lastly, consider the shape of the pearls and how well matched the strand. Round pearls carry the highest prices, however, people have come to love interesting shapes seen in South Sea and Tahitian pearls. Any shape other than round is called baroque. If it is just slightly irregular in shape, it may be called semi-baroque.

Always remember to carefully care for your pearls. They are a gift of nature, and are delicate. Store pearls in their own box or pouch to prevent scratching from other jewelry. Pearls need moisture found in the air, so never store them in plastic or a bank vault for an extended time. Your pearls should be the last thing you put on and the first to remove. They are easily damaged by alcohol in hairspray and perfumes, vinegar found in salad dressing, ammonia found in most jewelry cleaners and chlorine found in swimming pools. The last thing you should do before putting away your pearls is gently wipe them with a soft cloth to remove all body oils and perspiration. With proper care, you can provide generations to come with a small piece of lustrous gem history.

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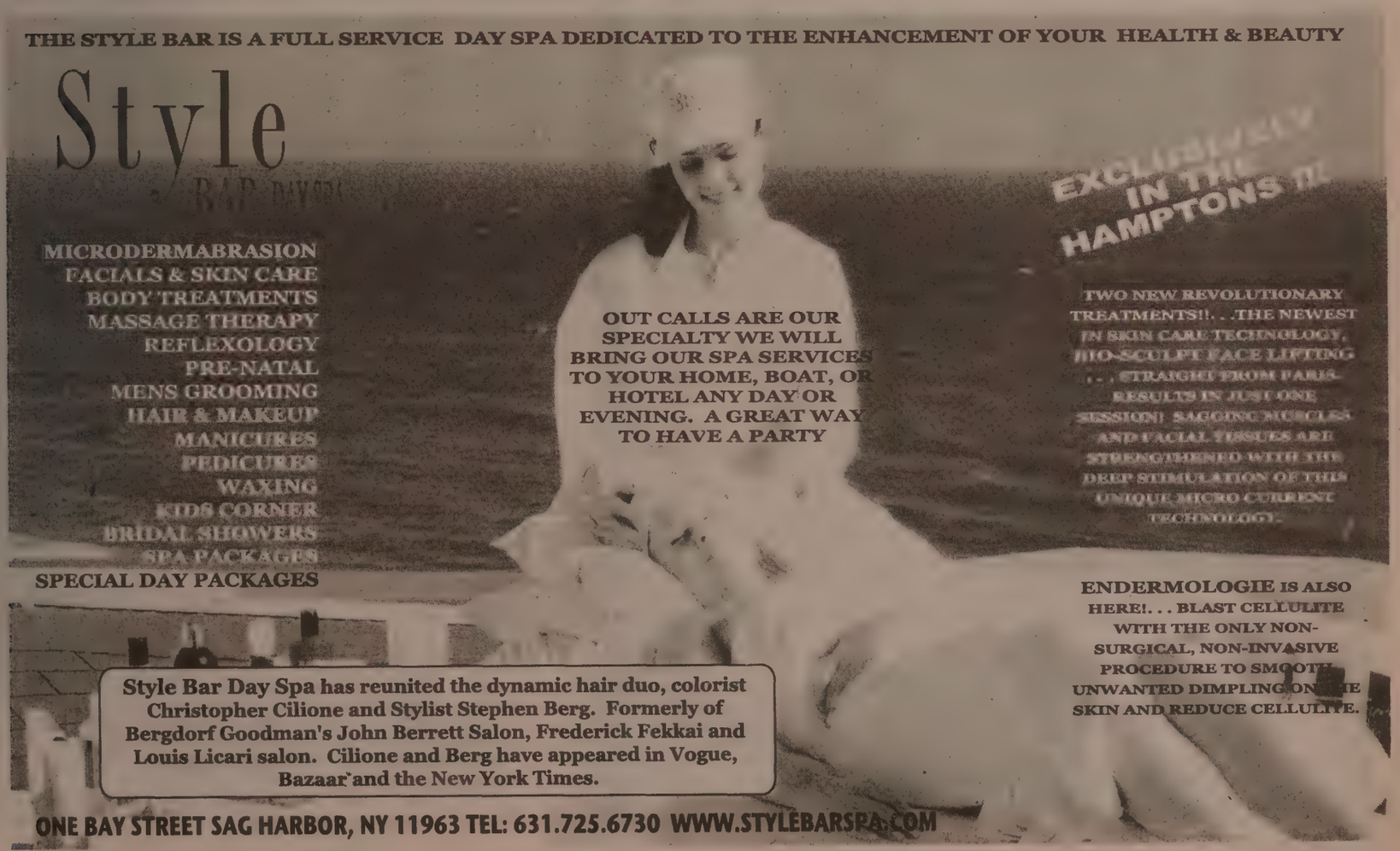
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Menopause: No Longer Taboo

MENOPAUSE

Also known as the "change of life," menopause is the time when a woman's menstruation ends, along with her ability to have children. Menopause is complete when a woman has not menstruated for more than a year. As a woman ages, estrogen and progesterone production in her ovaries begins to slow. This process is also called the Climacteric. In the past, speaking of menopause was considered taboo. But today, attitudes are changing. And this is good since it's estimated that there will be 1.2 billion women over age 50 by the end of the third decade of the 21st century. As a woman, taking an active part in the management of menopause is a good way to help ensure your future health and the quality of your life.

The Occurrence of Menopause

Genetics are key in the timing of menopause. Expect to go through menopause at approximately the same age as your mother did. On average, menopause occurs at age 51. But menopause occurring between ages 41 to 59 is normal. Women who smoke or have smoked tend to reach menopause two years earlier than nonsmokers. The age at which your started menstruation has no bearing on the age at which you will enter menopause, nor do factors like height, race, the number of children you had or the use of oral contraceptives. Remember, the transition through menopause can take several years. So until your doctor pronounces you postmenopausal, it is wise to continue to practice birth control.

Sign and Symptoms

A change in your menstrual cycle, such as skipped periods and a change in flow.

Hot flashes ranging from mildly irritating to life-disrupting. You might try:

1. Keeping your thermostat down
2. Using cotton sheets and fans when sleeping
3. Wearing layered clothing for easier removal when you are warm
4. Drinking only cool beverages and avoiding alcohol
5. Avoiding wearing tight knits and polyesters; try natural fibers like cotton

Other Symptons

Pain during sex is due to the thinning of the vagina and vulva and because of the vagina's lost ability to produce enough natural lubrication. Try a waterbased lubricant, but avoid petroleum jelly as it can damage condoms or diaphragms.

Urinary stress incontinence. This condition is treatable with either surgery or exercises that can strengthen certain muscles.

Urinary tract infections. These are manifest by painful or frequent urination. They're easily treatable with antibiotics or over the counter tablets.

Traditionally, emotional symptoms like sadness, nervousness and depression have been tied to menopause. Though hormonal changes have been suspected of causing these emotional difficulties, some research suggests other changes like children leaving the home, strained relationships and caring for elderly parents may also contribute to emotional malaise.

Tips To Reduce Risk Factors

The lack of estrogen has been tied to an increased risk of heart disease and osteroporosis. And you still need regular breast exams and pap smears. To reduce your risk of heart disease and osteroporosis, try this:

A 1,500 intake of calcium per day. This you can find in convenient supplement form at any pharmacy or vitamin store. In foods, an 8 ounce glass of milk or one-and-a half ounces of cheese have 300mgs.

1. Eat a low-fat, low cholesterol diet
2. Exercise regularly
3. Don't smoke cigarettes

Hormone Replacement Therapy

To alleviate the unpleasant symptoms of menopause, doctors often prescribe hormone supplements. Hormone replacement therapy may be prescribed for a few months or indefinitely. While estrogen can protect you from heart disease and osteroporosis, it can also increase the risk of breast cancer; if you have a family history of breast cancer, tell your doctor, because there are alternatives. Estrogen is often prescribed along with progestin for women who have not had a hysterectomy to lessen the risk of endometrial cancer; however, progestin can cause period-like bleeding, tender breasts, fluid retention, cramps and mood swings. Of course, many women find welcome relief from hormone therapy, with little discomfort. As with any therapy, your doctor will tailor it to your needs and closely monitor your progress. Also, new therapies are steadily being introduced.

–Annette Garkowski/Gunnels

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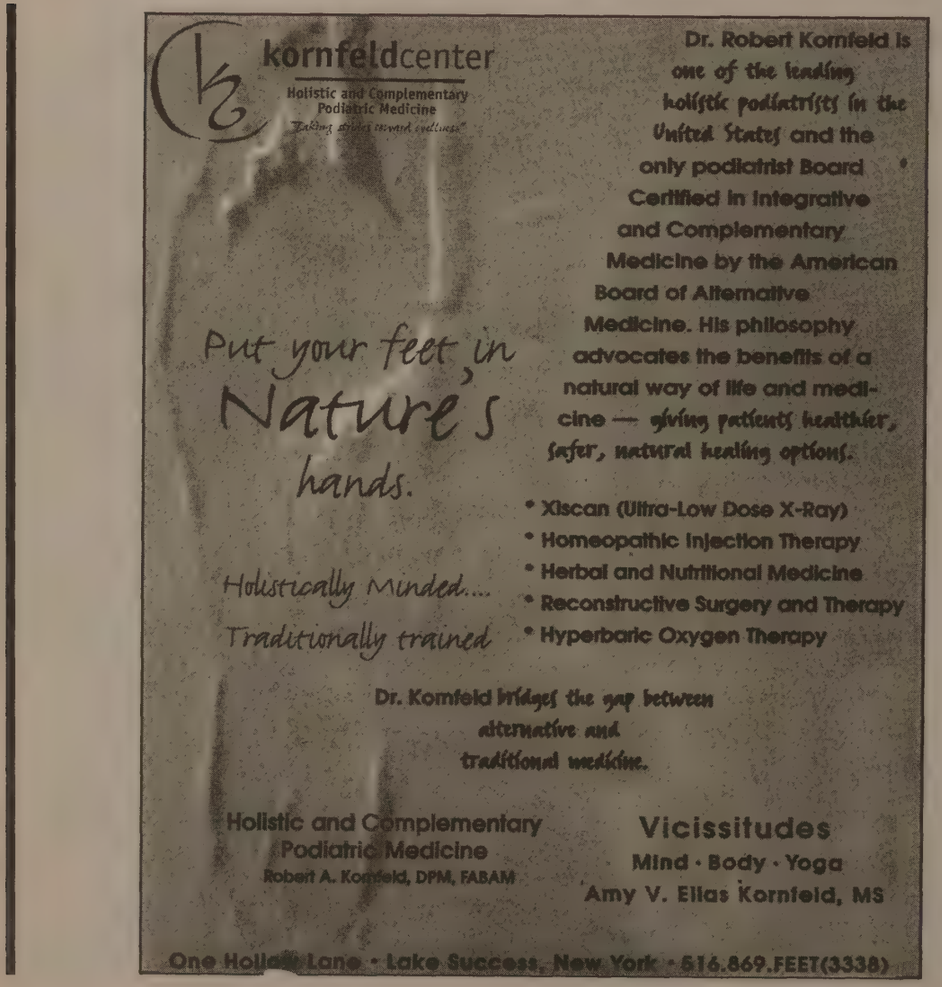
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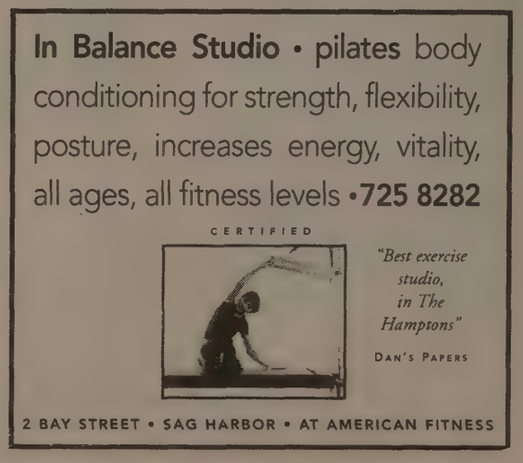
Hedges (Continued from page 125)

ceramic flatware with pewter rims, Toile waste baskets and tissue boxes, Vietnamese lacquer ware made with crushed egg shells and glass pieces by Simon Pearce make up some of the varied merchandise that Hedges carries. The shop also sells colorful paintings of the East End by artist Jim Touchton. The paintings, which include oil on canvas, watercolor and acrylic on paper are full of movement. Also for sale are local artist Estelle Jacobs' necklaces made from semi-precious stones.

This year Hedges has purchased more contemporary pieces, as opposed to the Tuscan provincial feel it has possessed in the past. Different, but equally as attractive. The shop, located on Main Street, is open year round Friday through Sunday and all week long from May to September. You can visit Hedges online at www.hedges-sagharbor.com.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POLICE BLOTTER

Honesty will get you nowhere department. Town Police spotted a man on the eastbound side of Sunrise Highway near exit 66 standing by his parked car and throwing a can of beer onto the road. When the officers stopped, the gentleman allegedly said, "I got some weed in my car. It's just marijuana." Indeed, police found the aforementioned weed, a pipe and rolling papers in the vehicle. The charge was littering and possession of maryjane.

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Shoplifting in the Hamptons: A fifteen year old was caught in the act of shoplifting three Butterfingers bars at the Village Deli in Montauk.

Elsewhere in Montauk, another shoplifter had a hankering for something stronger. Montauk Wines and Liquors informed police a woman was being held after stuffing a 1.75 litre bottle of Finlandia Vodka into a large black handbag. When police arrived the suspect was asked to open the bag and the vodka was revealed.

And a resident of Southampton was charged with petit larcency after making off with a bottle of champagne from a Jobs Lane store.

While at the TJ Maxx in Bridgehampton, a Sag Harbor resident tried to make off with a bottle of cologne but was spotted by security.

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If I don't tell them it's me they won't know. East Hampton Town Police received a call from the One Stop Market on Springs-Fireplace Road, where "an intoxiciated Hispanic male was causing a disturbance." He was trying to purchase beer, was being refused and was asked to leave the store. Police threatened him with arrest and so he went outside, but continued his unpleasant behavior. Police escorted him to headquarters but he would not give his name or address.

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An employee of Mort Zuckerman's residence in East Hampton was confronted in the kitchen by a man clad in a bathing suit and towel. He left peacefully after explaining he thought he had entered the Main Beach Pavilion.

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Sounds like an attack by the mad gourmet. In East Hampton Village there was a report that a resident discovered his car smeared with either tomato sauce or ice cream. It is not known if police sampled the mess to settle the issue.

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When baboons bear a grudge. No, this didn't happen in the Hamptons, but we include it for a little, well, perspective. In Saudi Arabia, a number of baboons waited by a road for three days to take revenge on a driver who had run over and killed one of their kin. One baboon stood lookout, and when the same car was spotted, days later, hailed the others and the vehicle was pelted with stones. The driver escaped unhurt, but his windshield was shattered. There are about 350,000 baboons in Saudi Arabia; perhaps some of them might be transported to the East End for – traffic control?

–Written and complied by Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

COME TOGETHER, RIGHT NOW...
Dear Dan,

I think everyone should get together and pass this Living Wage Bill for the sake of people who are in need, and give the workers something to look forward to in the future.

Carly Burwell
Farmingville

AND YOU THOUGHT RENNERT'S HOUSE WAS HUGE
Dear Dan,

Since the early 60s my wife and I have enjoyed your paper and watched it grow. You are a master at what you do. My favorite story is the one where you proclaim that there are too many people that were coming over the canal bridge, and that cars were going to be counted. Then when a specified quantity was reached, the bridge was cut off. We had relatives going a week on that one.

Biltmore, Asheville, N.C.

I'm writing about the "Rennert Report" in the June 29 issue. I do believe it is wrong about this house being the largest house in America. We just returned from Asheville, N.C. where we visited "Biltmore." This house has been lived in by the descendents of the family since 1906. It's on 122,000 acres, 3 and 1/2 miles from the gate. It took thousands of imported workers six years to build. It is awesome. The cellar alone has twenty-nine rooms. Some rooms on floor one are over 100 feet long, and there are 250 rooms – and on and on. Check it out, take your wife, it's unforgettable.

Keep up the good work.

George L. Heitman
Ramsey, New Jersey

SWING THAT VOTE, ER, PARTNER
Dear Dan,

Law should prohibit members of Congress from switching their party affiliation once the election has ended. It is reasonable to assume that a majority of Jefford's supporters are Republicans. The voice of these supporters has been involuntarily disenfranchised. The same would be true if a Democrat wished to change party affiliation mid-stream. How would Kennedy's supporters feel if he suddenly decided to become a Republican? You dance with who you brought to the party...

Jim Timpson
East Hampton

FREE THE ANIMALS
Dear Dan,

Re *End of a 20 Year Run* (June 8): Either you are not informed about circus animal abuse or choose to callously disregard exploitation and suffering at its worst. With the hope it is the former, I will briefly inform you of circus animal abuse.

Hooks, chains, whips, tight collars and other devices are reminders to the animals that they are forced to perform. Training wild animals means forcing them into submission. How does one force a wild animal into submission? Tie the animal down and beat them is one way.

Wild animals should be free – not in tiny cages or chained. The rocking and pacing is a neurotic reaction to the severe stress and deprivation forced upon them by their profiteers. The animals are hauled around the country in filthy, poorly ventilated vehicles in extreme weather conditions.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is the governmental agency that has minimal regulation for the housing and care of circus animals. As with other governmental agencies underfunded and understaffed to enforce the minimum standards.

Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. (CBCB) has a history of violating even the USDA's minimal regulations. In February 2000, CBCB agreed to a settlement with the USDA that includes a $10,000 civil penalty, as a result of inspections in 1999 that revealed that several of the circus' elephants appeared to have been injured by trainers' hooks, and beaten to perform.

In the recent past CBCB has had a history of public safety problems resulting in death and injury to the public. If one turns their back on animal abuse then maybe the realty of people being killed should make one turn their back to the circus.

Towns throughout the United States have passed ordinance prohibiting the circus because of their concern for animal abuse and public safety. Several towns in Florida where I reside in the winter have passed such ordinances.

Simply because something has gone on for a period of time does not make it right. That was the argument for having slaves and denying women the right to vote. Those who have evolved to a higher level of consciousness about their relationship without fellow beings realize how wrong it is to enslave wild animals in the circus.

Nanci Alexander
Southampton

NO MONOPOLY ON ELOQUENCE
Dear Dan,

It was interesting for me to read the interview with Thomas J. Kelly and his work on the Lunar Modular in your June 15, 2001 issue. I spent five years working on the Apollo Spaceship for North American Aviation (as it was then called) in Southern California along with the many other engineers.

However, the reason I write is due to a particular gripe I have with a statement such as "... passion and eloquence almost unexpected in a book written by an engineer." This is the type of statement that contributes to the myth that engineers are not normally proficient at writing.

In actuality, the engineer, due to the nature of his profession, writes factually, clearly and logically. This should not be a reason to assume the engineer cannot write on subjects outside of his profession...even with passion, eloquence and, yes, even humor.

There, I've said it and I'm glad. Thanks for "listening."

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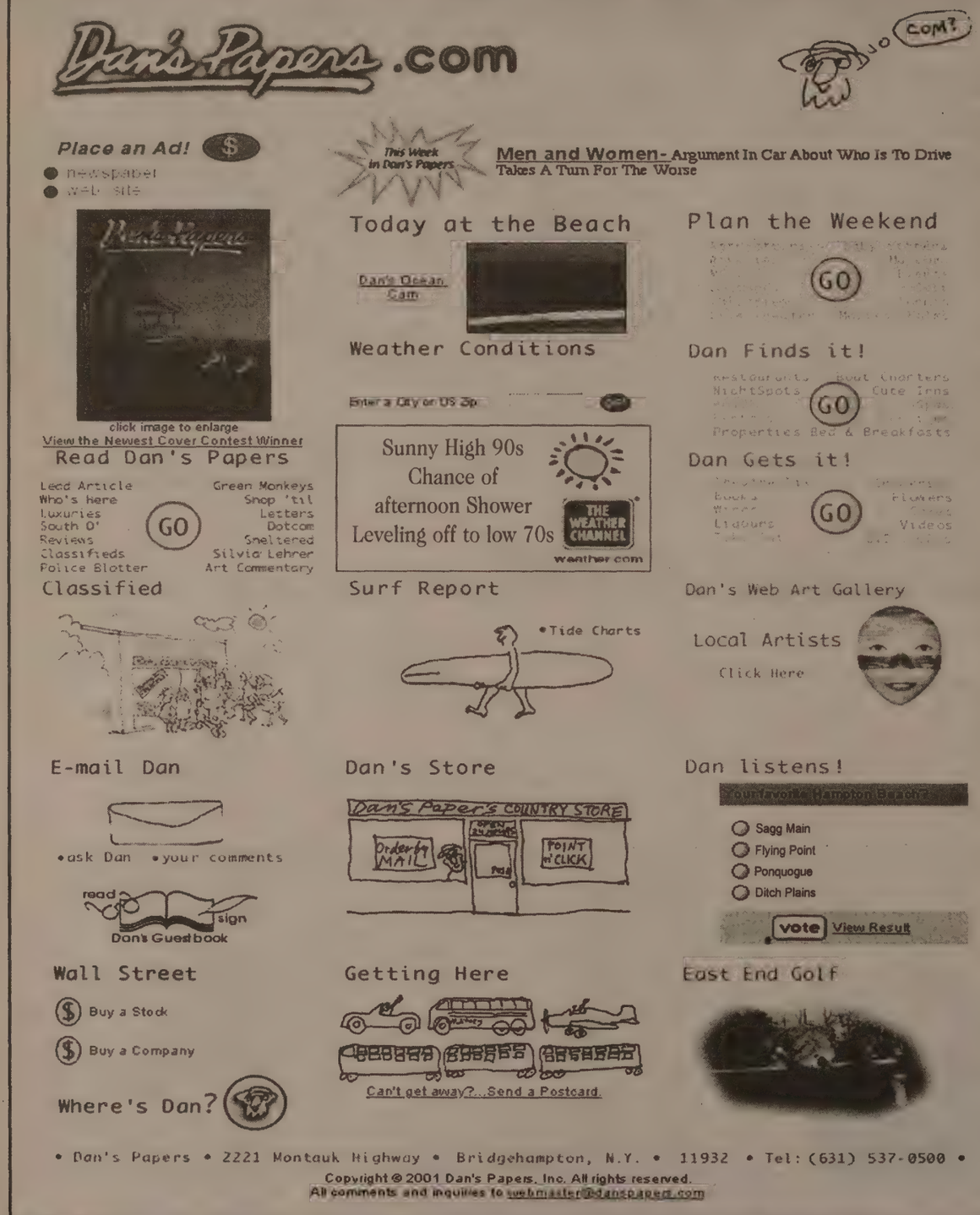

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Kit
West Hampton

"Greetings from Géneva. Can not wait to spend some time home in the Hamptons this summer. A big part will be enjoying Dan's Papers on the deck at cocktail time."

Thomas J. Farrell
Europetrading.com

"Can't wait to get Dan's each week to find out about the weeks events - Especially the Antique Shows and Tag Sales."

B.W.VOSE
Montauk

"After viewing your "from" selections, I take a deep breath to announce that I'm from northern New Jersey. Of course like most NJer's, I love where I live because I am within a few hours of beach, mountins and lakes. Not to mention 20 mins. door to door from Manhattan. I LOVE that I'm only 3 plus hours from Montauk and look forward to spending long weekends in the "off seasons". One of the first things we do when we're checking in is to pick up your paper to see what's going on. Many years ago you wrote an article while you were on the beach with your dog. It was so simple and so GREAT and I was so envious (you said you wrote [or thought about what you'd write] on the beach in this fashion, but this article was about the whole experience of being able to do just that). I look forward to our next visit the weekend of June 2nd [we have tickets to Richie Havens at Stephen's Talk House....let me know if there's anything special going on.

Well, Dan....CHEERS....you did a great job with your website!!"

Cindy L. Penny
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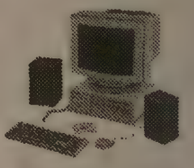

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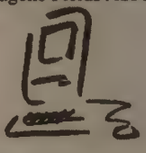

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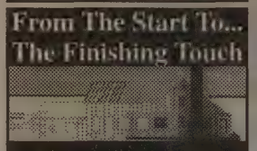

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Big Brothers Big Sisters will be the recipient of funds raised from the annual Shinnecock Marlin & Tuna Club Fishing Tournament. This year's tournament will be taking place from August 24th through the 26th and promises to be one of the top tournaments of the year. Sign up now while there is still space available. The tournament is limited to the first fifty boats. Contact Scott Horowitz, Vice President of the Shinnecock Marlin & Tuna Club at 631-744-1200 or Lee Greene at Stalker Outfitters at 631-288-3844 for further information.

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Kayaking on Champlin's Creek: Date of Program: Friday, August 17, 2001 **Time**: 7:00 - 9:00PM. **Place:** Islip, NY (east end of Maple Street) **Fee:** $55 per person (reservations a must) **Ages:** Adults (ages 12+) **Instructions by an experienced guide and all safety equipment are included in this serene evening trip to see nature from a different viewpoint. Reservations a must. No refunds after 8/15. For reservations and directions call: SEA at (631) 581-6908**

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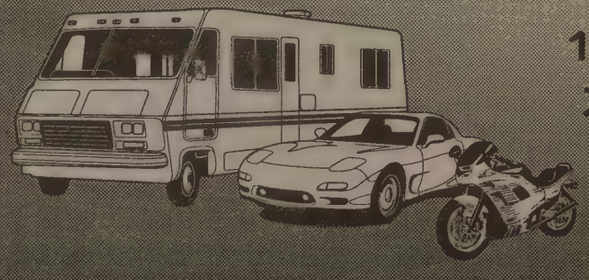

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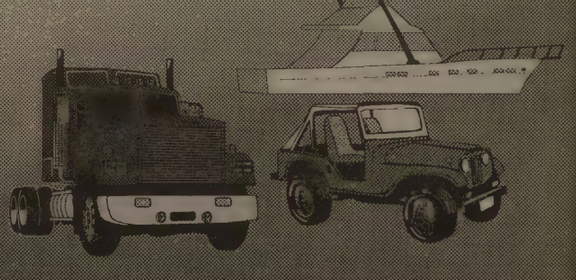

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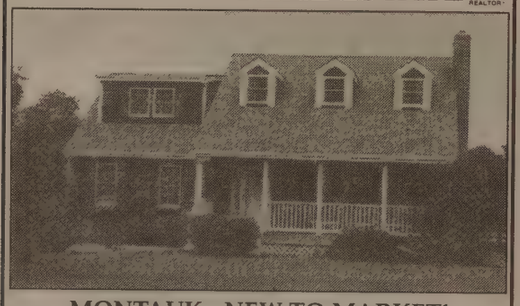

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Folio #13631. $965,000.

BEAUTIFUL BAY
Walk to a beautiful N.W. bay beach from this mint condition contemporary. The home has a bright cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, master with Jacuzzi, 2 additional bedrooms, 2.5 baths, & tiled laundry room. Outdoor areas feature magnificent multi-level landscaping, extensive decking with awning, and an 18 x 36 heated pool.
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East Hampton. Wonderful 4 BR, Contemp with all amenities plus pool, cabana and gazebo. Prime Northwest location.!!! $650,000. Folio 1561.

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$359,000 2 story with kitchen, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, living room, washer dryer, ac, patio, small private yard, pool, tennis, walk to village, train, or bus, Southampton school district F# 9148 Ask for Sara

WONDERFUL HOME FOR A LARGE FAMILY
$435,000 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, central air, pool with decking central vac, Tuckahoe schools, taxes $3,000, separate garage, in-ground pool with decking. F# 9743 Ask for Sara

DEERFIELD AREA
$869,000 Negotiable 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat-in kitchen with fireplace, dining room, oil heat, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, brick patio, in ground pool, Southampton school district. F#10507 Ask for Sara

Deerfield Road This 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary is quite unique with its stone and glass construction. The 3,500 sq. ft home is on a private 2.2 acres. Pool and room for tennis. Central a/c and 3 zone heating. Sky lit living room with fireplace. Great price at $739,000 F#10289 Ask for Nancy.

Private Sanctuary Bordering a green belt, this home on 1.3 acres, offers trails for hiking and lots of privacy. HarTru tennis, heated pool and plenty of decking. Five bedrooms, 4 baths and 3,000 sq. ft of living space. Full basement and 2-car garage. Great investment property. Price reduced to $825,000 F#10460 Ask for Nancy.

New construction This new 5,000 sq. ft home has Old World charm and designer quality construction. Six bedrooms and 5 baths. Master bedroom with fireplace. Living room and kitchen with fireplaces. High ceilings throughout. Grand entry foyer. Free form Gunite pool. On one acre. $1,395,000 F#8497 Ask for Nancy

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SOUTHAMPTON -NEW TO MARKET 3300 sq. ft. four bedrooms and three baths. Open kitchen, oak floors, balconies off bedrooms. Built in 2000. Located on a very quiet street with great neighbors. Minutes to beaches. Owners anxious to sell. $439,000 F#10674. Ask for David

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BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL Brand new construction with wonderful floor plan. Four bedrooms, four bath 3250 Sq. Ft. traditional with 2-car garage on landscaped acre. High quality detailing and finishes in great area near Southampton village and beaches. $700,000. F # 9537 Ask for Seth Cross

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NEW CONSTRUCTION Walk to water from this brand new 3 bedroom, 3 bath plus loft Post Modern with granite kitchen. Cathedral ceiling great room with brick fireplace, ground floor master with Jacuzzi bath. Lots of decking around in-ground pool. Full basement, 2-car garage and central air on landscaped half acre. Just reduced to $699,000. F # 10565 Ask for Seth Cross

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MONTAUK Traditional 4 bdrm, 3 bath country home recently renovated and immediately available. 3 zone oil heat, wood flooring, new appliances, 2 car garage and an inviting front porch - just as you'd expect. $525,000.

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Quogue Post Modern Traditional – Complete elegance offered with this 4 bedroom, 3_ bath 4000 square foot home on 1 acre south of Quogue Street. Wine cellar, a formal dining room, library, sun porch, den, 2 car heated garage makes this a very special home. Asking $2,200,000.00. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 38 Folio # 13113.

Remsenburg Old World Charm – "Old Farm," is a historic, unique offering on 1.9 acres with a very private and serene setting set off the beaten rock. 4 bedrooms and 2 _ baths. Farm house with post and beam barn, 2 car garage, milk shed and wishing well. Asking $725,000.00. Exclusive with Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38 Folio # 13074

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Quogue Village 1 Level Contemporary – With all the toys for fun and games. 5 bedrooms, 4 bath home with finished basement, recreation room, den, study and bath, tennis, heated pool, 8 person outdoor spa, and cabana all on 1 acre plus. Owner relocating. $759,000.00 Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38 Folio # 12003

Westhampton Beach Village 2 Story Traditional – 3 bedrooms, 2 _ baths. Adorable and neat home. Fireplace, 1 car garage, pool, low taxes, with oil hot air and cac. Close to town beaches and schools. Cute as a button. Asking $490,000.00. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38 Folio # 11296

August-LD Summer Rental – 4 bedrooms, 3 _ baths mint contemporary and also for sale. On 2 acres, heated childproof pool, and tennis court. Lovely private grounds and landscaping. $25,000.00 August –LD, $699,000.00 for sale. Call Merle Krissel at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 38 Folio # 10912

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WESTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION 3,800 sf Post modern on two private acres, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two car garage, Gunite pool, tennis court and fantastic water views. $1,399,000

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MONTAUK - NEW BEGINNINGS! New home under construction, just listed to Montauk's hot market! Be the first to move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located close to town, beaches and school. Excellent value. Asking only $365,000.

MONTAUK - COUNTRY COTTAGE Adorable renovated single story home set on acre plus. Features new baths; all new kitchen, new slate floors and stone gas fireplace. Room for expansion and pool. Excellent rental history. Asking $595,000. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.

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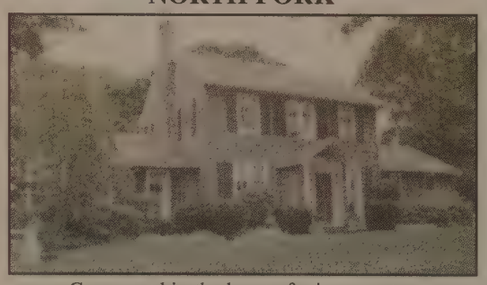

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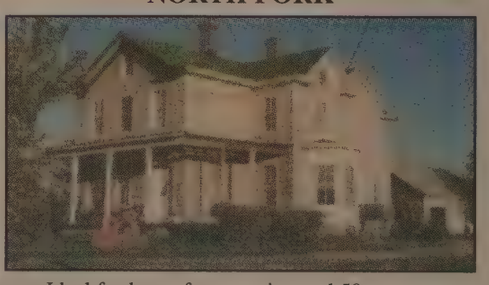

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3.SEA & SUN EXCLUSIVE- This serene water & sunset view parcel offers a
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New to market, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, den, new appliances, pvt. rear yard with mature landscaping. A must see. Asking $229,000.

East Quogue Waterfront. Estate area, lovely Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, FRPL, CAC, sunroom with new hot tub facing the water, beautiful landscaped property. Asking $599,000.

Walk to Peconic beach from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, country kitchen, hardwood and carpet fls., skylight, ceiling fans, deck and patio on 1/3 AC on dead end street. Asking $260,000.

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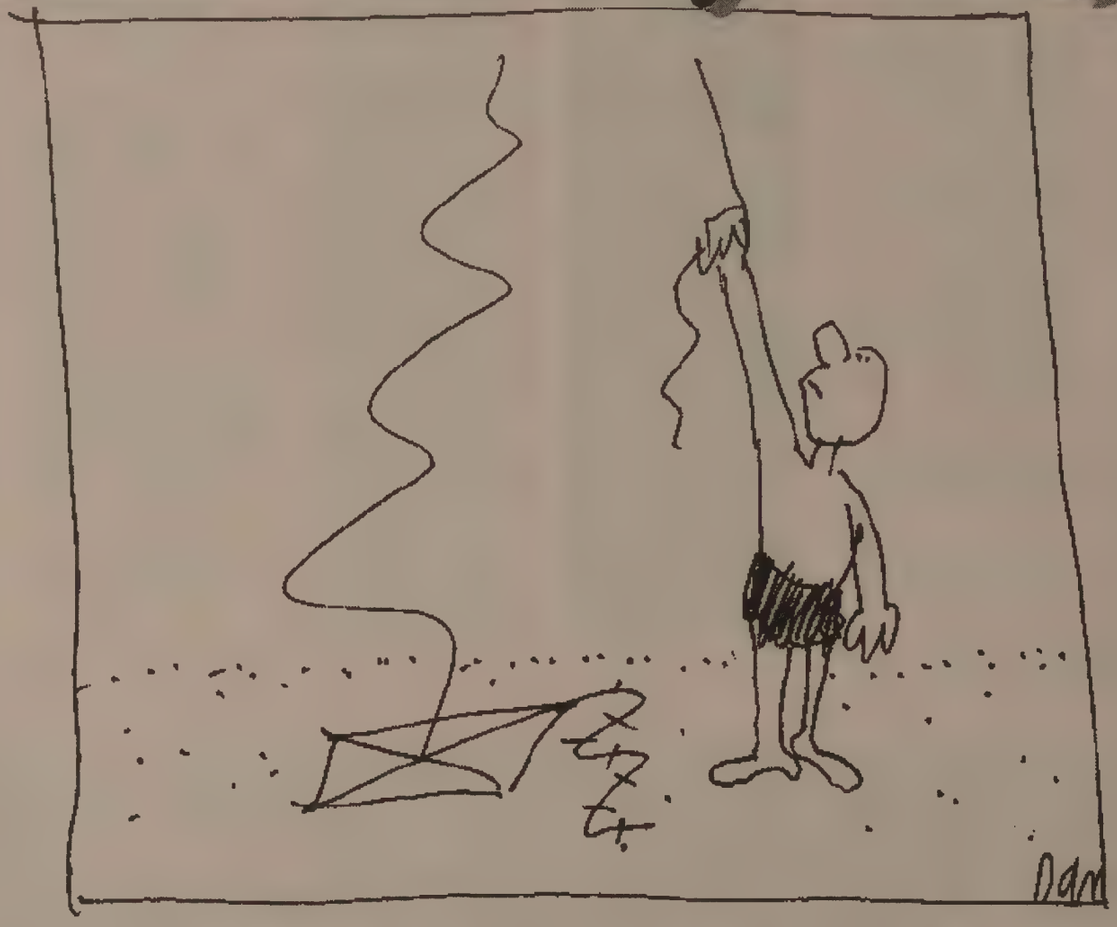

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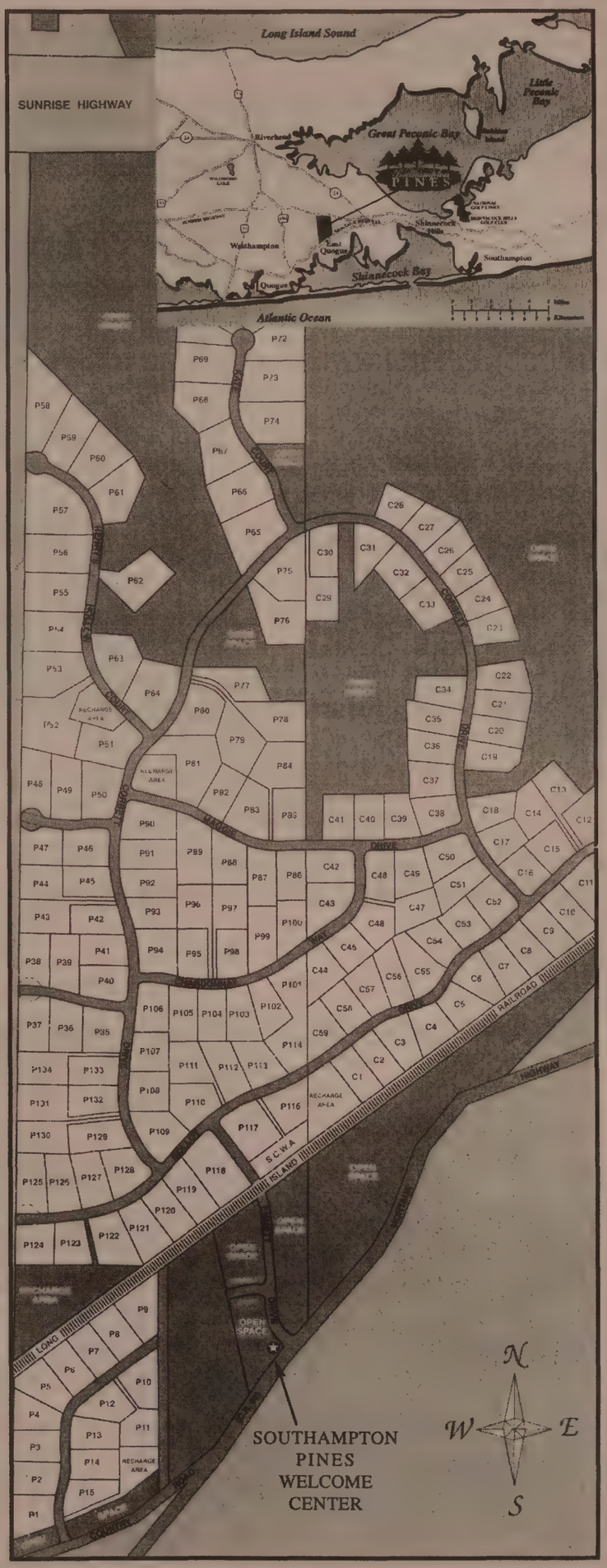

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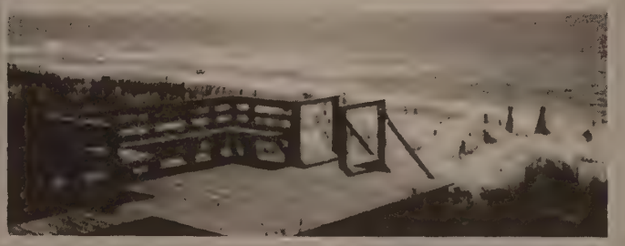

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